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Falls Church High School
Falls Church, Virginia

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1970 And we are set to burst forth out of the Chrysalis

Before the pupa emerges into light
there must be metamorphosis—
it must evolve to be transformed into maturity.
More vital than ever before
is this readiness for adulthood
in the Graduate coming forth in 1970.
The events of this past year are thrusting him
into a cataclysmic world—
that demands greater insight—new priorities:
There is an urgent need to see each other as individuals—
not as components of any particular group;
There is a call for meaningful person-to-person
communication as a bridge to understanding;
There needs to be recognition for those
whose glow shines forth only from that proverbial bushel.
Here the Graduate of 1970 stands—
poised in his emergent state—
at the threshold of the future.
What shaped—
what formed this individual come of age?







The sapling planted at the high school

needs not the shearing used to create the hedge's uniformity.

It must have light and room for a longer, outward-spreading reach.

Intrinsic is communion of warmth—gentle support, concern for its yet tender state.

As it grows, a young tree need not become puritanically sedate—

it can continue to twinkle in the sun—

to sway to the piper breeze—

but its lifeflow should be aimed toward creating the resilience and strength

indispensible to full growth—

it cannot perpetually dance in the wind like the wobbly stem of immaturity.

The sapling is in urgent need of nourishment.

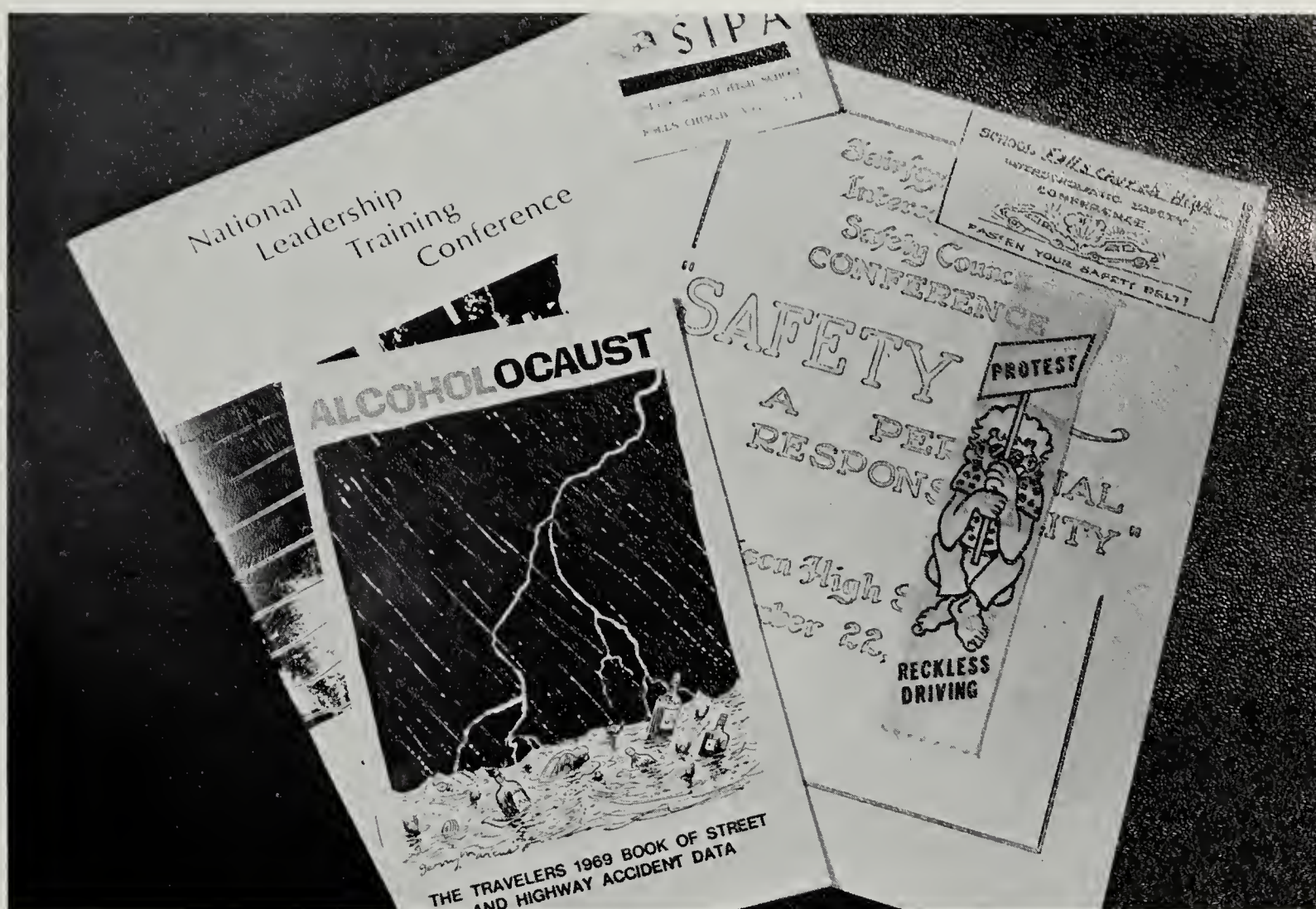
It is prey to overwatering, drought or lack of vital chemicals in the soil.

To reach the healthy vigor of maturity, it must not only have access to essential food, but must be stimulated to absorb and make fullest use of such ingredients.

For growth, the conditions were the same—
for the tree at the school—
for the Class of 1970.

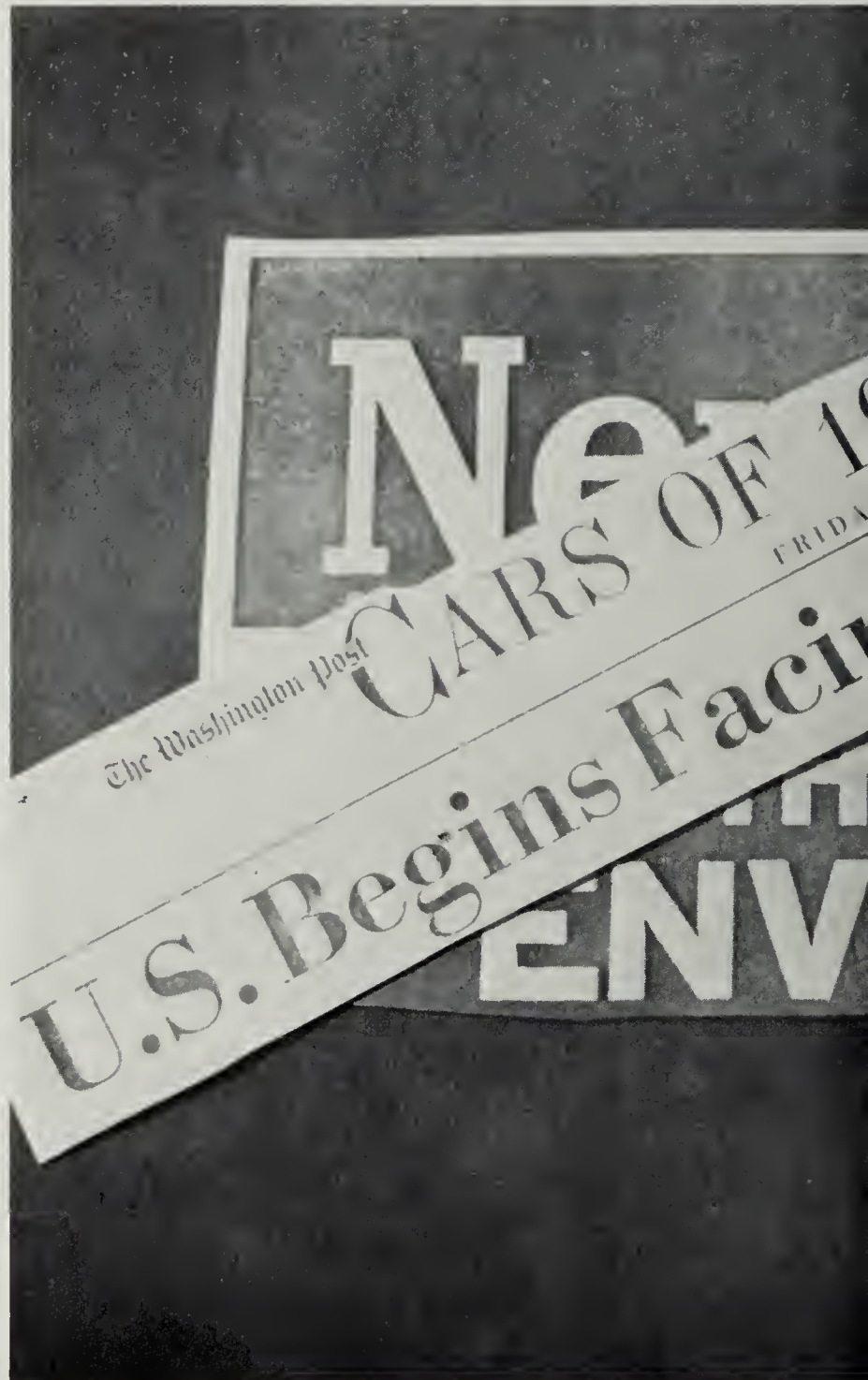






With the anniversary of its 25th year

Falls Church is no longer the small, locally-oriented high school of yesteryear. From beyond the immediate domain of the school grounds, the ecosystem of the community draws in from variant backgrounds, students by the busload. This action of "being bound together through energy and inter-relationships" works to bring about gradual transformation. Within this year of change—through jobs and service to community, many students extended their reach to grasp at the environment outside their protective sphere. In this dramatic turn to 1970—while not creating such a stir as Virginia swearing in the first Republican Governor in a century—FCHS sent forth many able student representatives to delve into practices of leadership.





This dawn
of a new decade
saw man wing forth

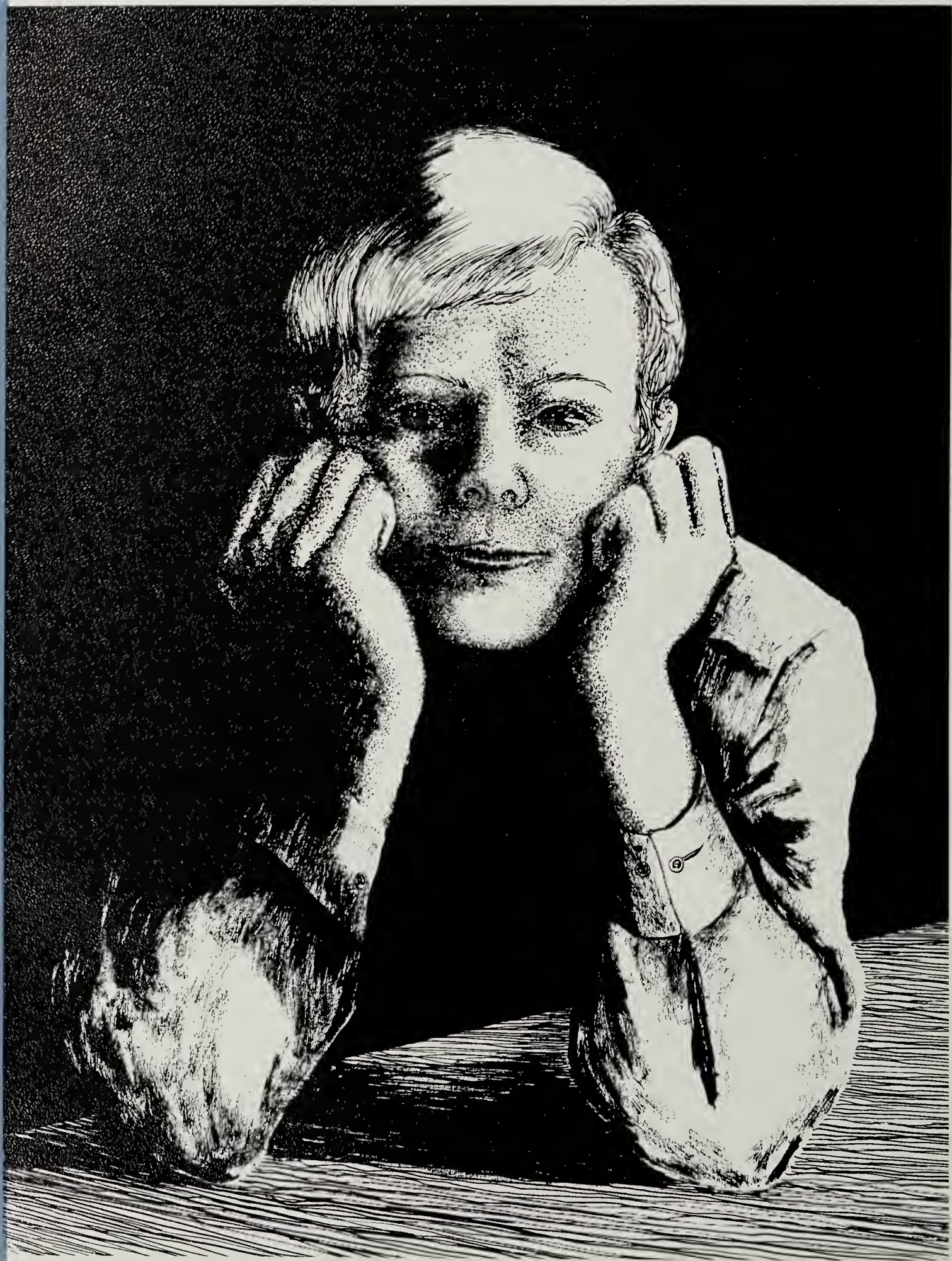
from the cocoon of earth
and set foot on the moon—
but overshadowing the triumph
of frail creatures embracing the heavens—
was the awakening to how ravaged and polluted
our tarnished earth chrysalis had become.
Students became involved and aware
of the world outside.

Emblematic of a reach beyond its portals,
FCHS flew the flags of our school, state,
nation and New Zealand, the “official”
foreign student’s land.

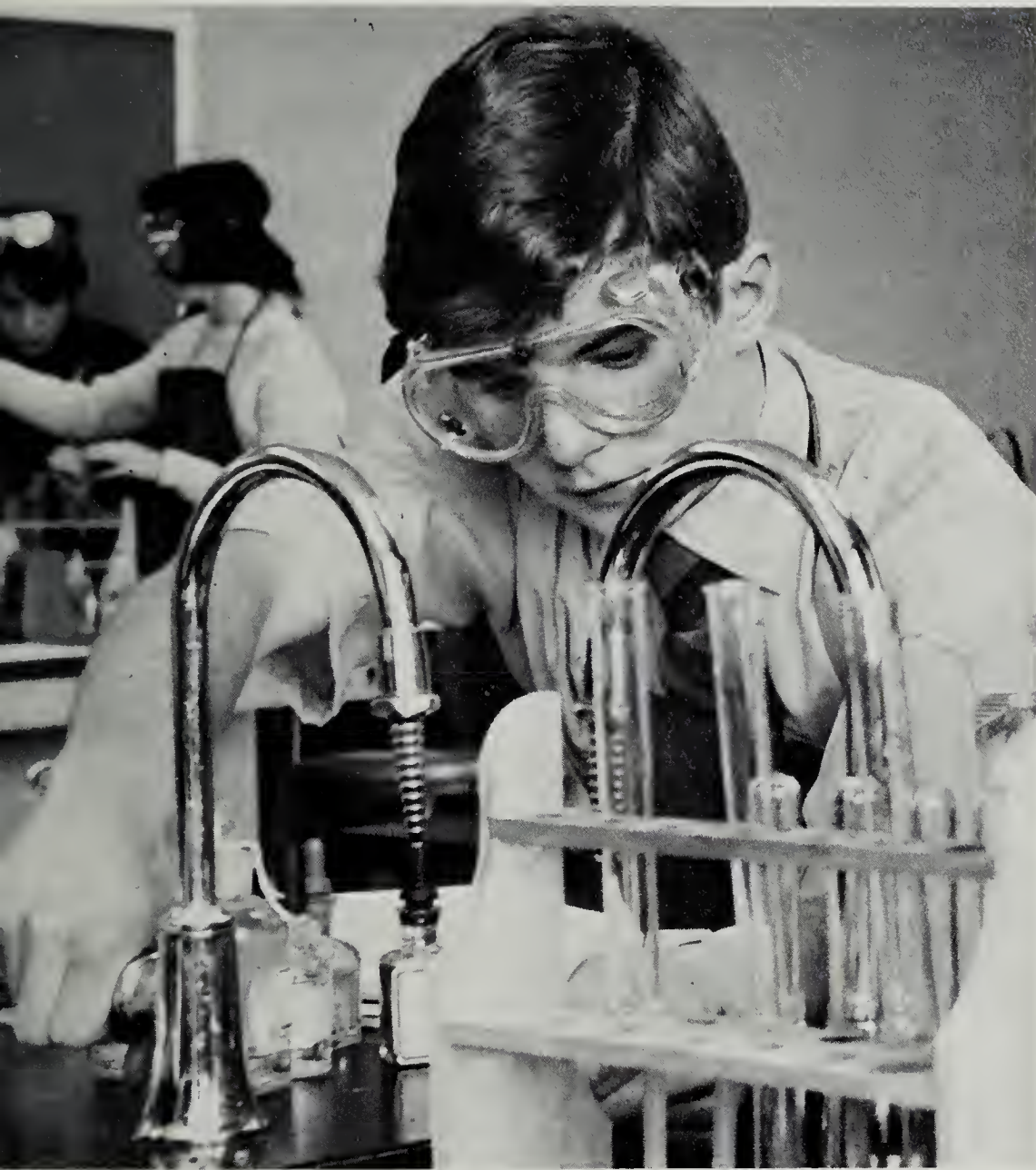
In this fateful year—
strident voices raised both pro and con
the war in Vietnam—
but some students lit a candle in the dark
and marched quietly to show in some small way
they deeply cared.

As FCHS takes on the aura
of a new quarter century,
the Graduates of '70 take
one last backward look . . .





CURRICULUM



An access to essential "food"—
ingredients for growth . . .

A flow outward as well as in—
new teachers—new studies aimed at taking
students out

from the boundaries of the classroom
physically as well as figuratively . . .

The work of imagination and initiative to
broaden an outlook . . .

Relaxation of once rigid,
all-encompassing subject boundaries
to allow choice of theme emphasis
on special interest,

tailored to the student's appetite . . .

A stimulation to absorb and make
fullest use of nourishment . . .

Pertinent programs as preparation for
reality beyond the schoolroom in humanities . .
sciences . . . arts . . . vocations . . .

More than a "passport to college
or an admission card to the world of work"—

A challenge for facing tomorrow:
for those directly entering their life's work,
for others matriculating to
independent learning.

Carefully perusing a library text, Olivette Lightfoot makes a selection of reading material.



Suzanne Davidson casts off all restraints to learning.

A required subject for Seniors, the Government course features an in-depth study of the democratic state.



Humanities

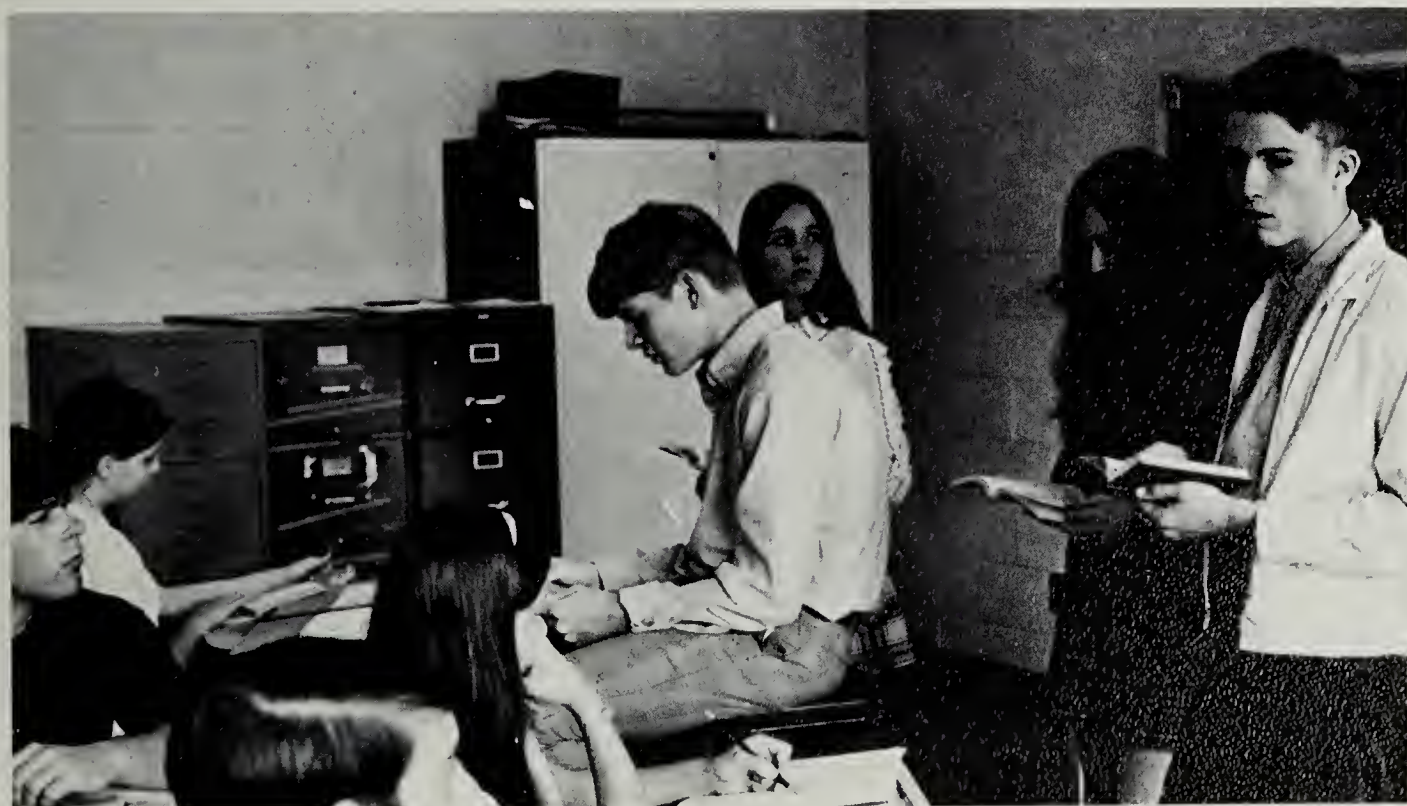
"Nitty-gritty" of Text Proves Good Point of Departure

Haunting lyrics of a Joan Baez record . . . the heavy sounds of "En-a-gadda-davidda" . . . the wail of jazz-blues band . . . no, not sounds from the Music Department. It was Sophomore, Junior, and Senior thematic English classes studying The Ballad, Rock Poetry and the Age of Jazz.

This innovation in the department allowed the student to select topics according to his interests. Thematic electees were presented with a variety of enticing choices: The Art of Filming, Contemporary Man, Growing Up in Literature and Black America. Each nine week course employed novels, movies, recordings and debates to analyze the theme topic.

For accelerated students, there was the Junior's American Civilization course and the Senior Humanities Seminar. These were integrated courses combining history, government, philosophy and the arts with English literature and composition.

Freshmen were instructed by the "Traditional" method and looked forward to the time when they, too, could elect their courses.



Jim McCann, Linda Blundell, Janice Cooper and Dennis Brown find dramatic enactment helps project meaning.

An "on-the-spot" recording session of the US Army Band is used as an instrument identification assignment by Mr. Lunsford.



Humanities

Growth Stimulated by Contact With Outer Environs

Students, whether knowledge-seeking Freshmen or arguing Seniors, gained insight into man and his environment—that puzzling, ever-changing, yet always interesting study.

The topography of Timbuctoo . . . , the economics of Ethiopia . . . , the wild pleasures of the Carribean . . . ; nothing was held back from the curious Freshmen in World Geography. The more sedate Sophomores studied ancient civilizations, industrial revolutions, and international relations.

Juniors, aided by outside reading assignments, reviewed the institution and development of the United States, while their more advanced peers surveyed the changing concepts and ideas of the American people in the newly-conceived American Civ. course.

Senior government classes battled verbally the theories of national, state, and local government. Democracy took on a new meaning as they organized and amended their own constitution. Simulated government games, lessons of the Great Books and controversial discussions challenged Seniors in Humanities.



The gardens of a monastery provide fertile ground for spreading roots in the study of Man and his place in Nature's framework.

Humanities instructors find relish in observing the learning process . . .



. . . through the gaiety of the Hora as well as through rigors of logic and philosophy.



Delving further into the study of Man and Religion, students visit places of worship in Wahington, D.C.

A unique historical mural in Madame Sulpice's room sets the mood for the study of French culture.



Language skills of students are advanced by contact with foreign visitors.



Two servings of foreign culture . . .

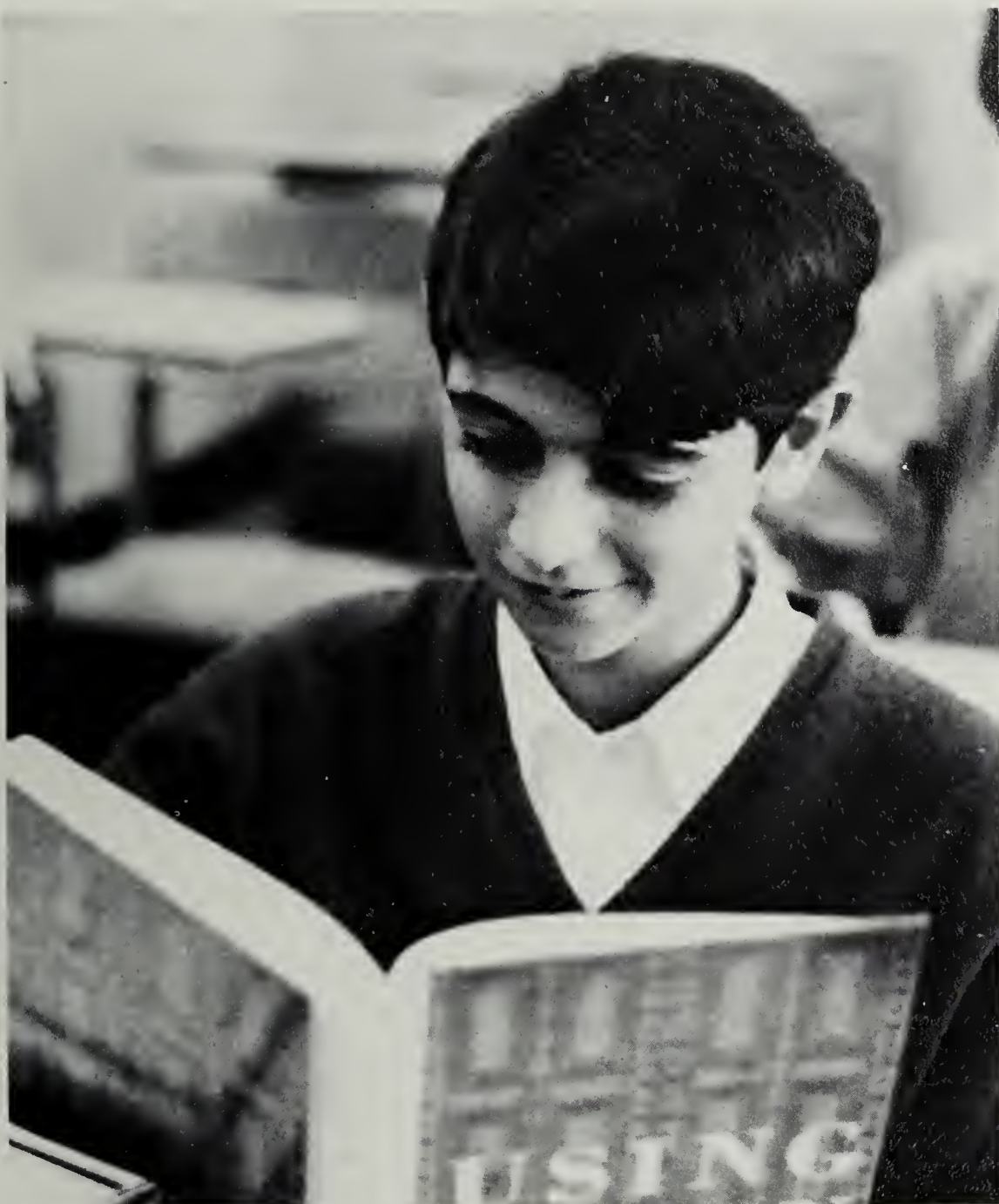
Education Spiced With Foreign Flavor

Drills, outside reading, language labs and translations were only a few of the methods employed by Foreign Language instructors to introduce students to a second language.

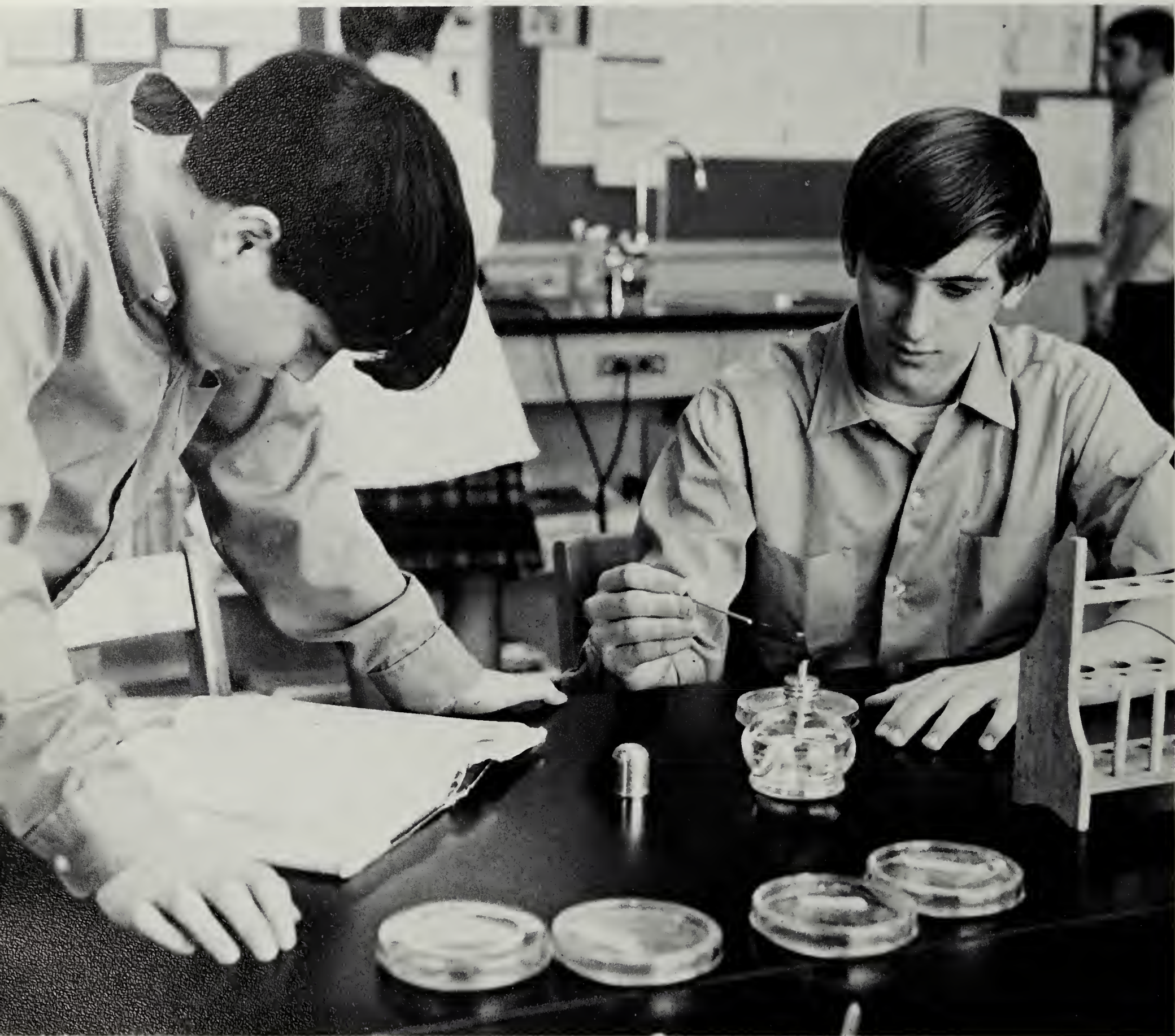
Dialogues and tape recordings were utilized by the first year students, while scholars on the second and third levels were exposed to short novels, sentence structure and the fine art of conjugating. The more advanced language classes refined their linguistic skills with the use of outside reading and classroom conversations.

Regardless of the level, all of the language students were exposed to the culture of their chosen country. Teachers, realizing the importance of creating the atmosphere and "feel" of the regions, utilized travel posters, native music and art, color slides and even native dishes to familiarize students with the culture of their chosen language group.

The result of their labors was a student who could not only read, write and speak a second tongue, but who could also understand and relate to yet another part of humanity.

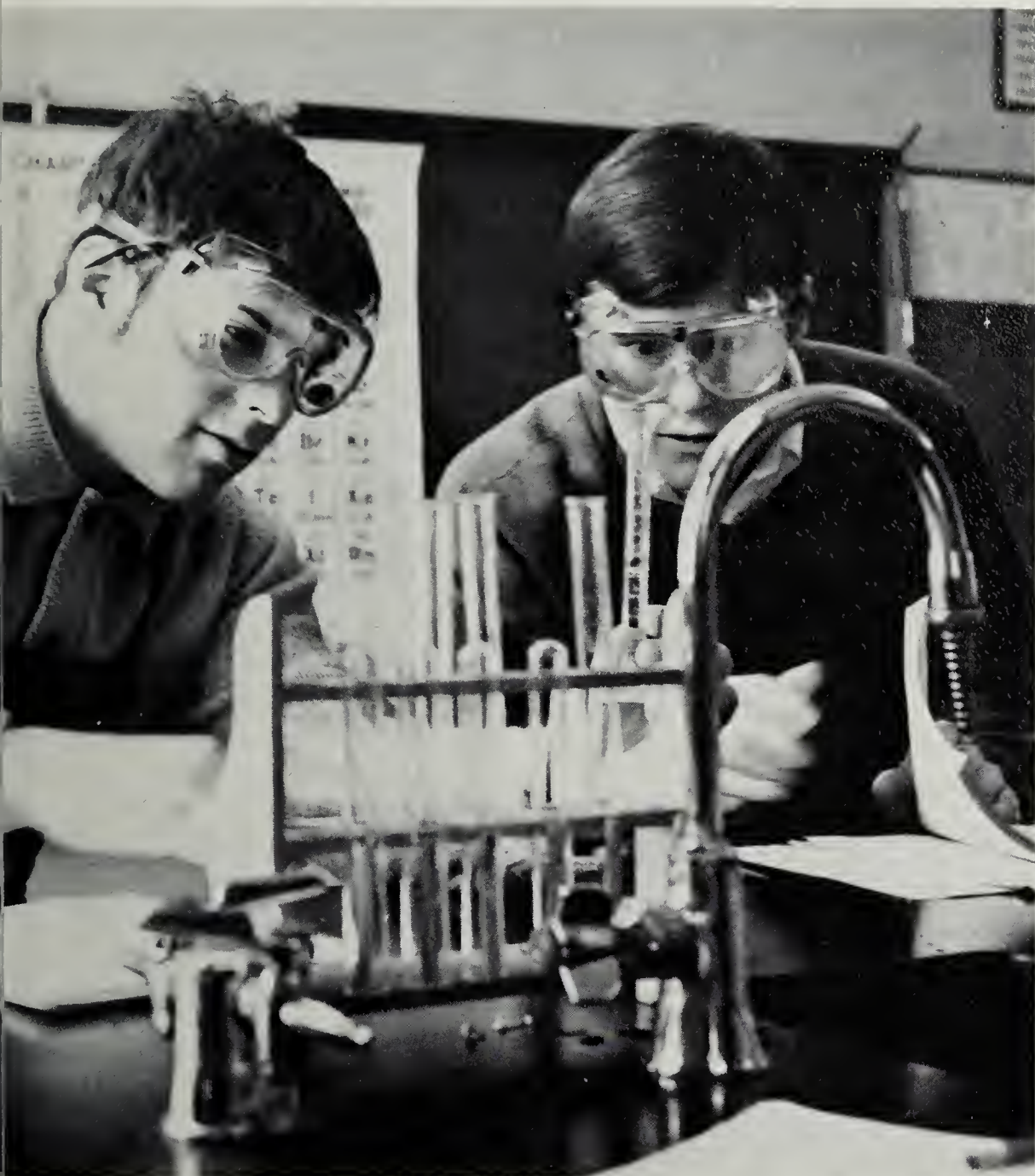


... a la carte.



While lab partner Richard Jacobson double-checks the experimental procedure, beginning biologist John Rukenbrod prepares bacteria cultures.

Rick Shine and Tom Monday measure accurately and watch intently for a chemical reaction.



Sciences

Scientists Explore With Text & Test Tube

Ecological systems, valences, cosmic rings . . . sound familiar? They were all a part of the many courses offered in the Science Department. While the Earth Science classes became familiar with the parts of a glacier, the Biology students eagerly prepared for the dissection of their first frog. Lab exercises in the BSCS Biology courses enabled them to recognize the characteristics of a host of living organisms.

For the serious scientists, chemistry offered a chance to become familiar with laboratory procedures and in-depth experimentation. Physics provided yet another year of instruction for the science-minded.

Several new courses were introduced, with the expansion of facilities. Chemistry II and Biology II were offered to Seniors with previous background in the subjects. Both classes were informal and geared toward individual experiments. With the addition of a planetarium to school facilities, a new course in Astronomy was also added to the science curriculum.



Test tubes are sterilized by Brenda Black to insure correct results.



Freshmen are engrossed in the study of Earth Science as a prelude to the study of moon rocks.

Jennifer Cooney has a hair-raising experience at the Atomic Age assembly.



Sciences

Calculations Figure in Science Fields

A lesson in basic math: 12 proficient teachers—8 different courses—a multitude of aspiring students—the Math Department. Multiply the answer by 2 semesters of study and homework, throw in 100 pounds of pencil sharpenings, erasers and chalk dust and you've got the Math Department at work.

The formula was simple. The student started at his level of ability, whether it was General Math or Geometry. Courses in Algebra, Trig, Functions and Calculus could then be elected in combinations, according to his interests and needs. Such a flexible program divided the struggling students from the serious mathematicians and multiplied everyone's chances for success.

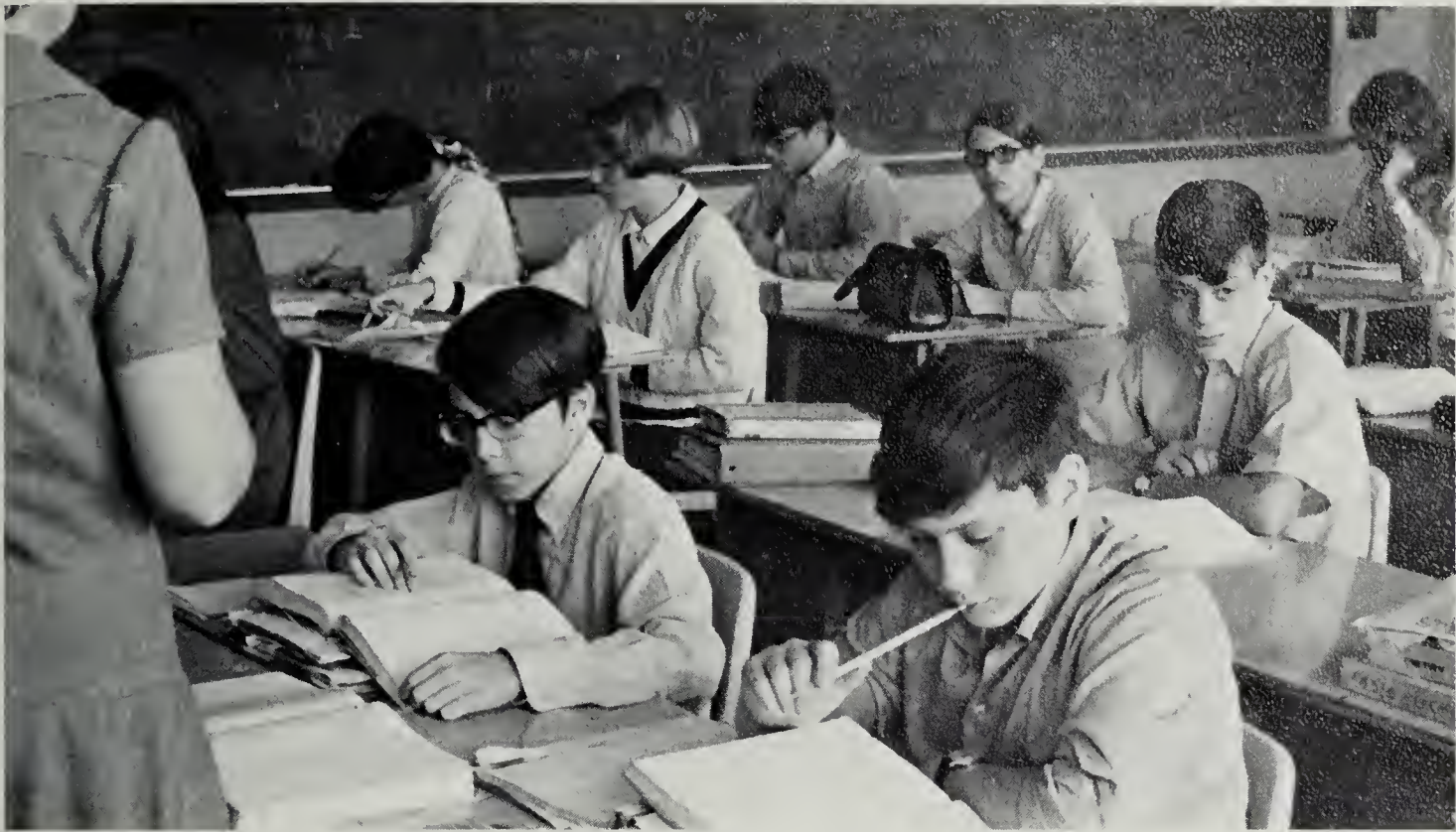
Analytical Geometry was an addition to the department's challenging curriculum. Coupled with Trigonometry, it offered students an advanced course that bridged the gap between high school and college math.

The department issued a challenge, but it prepared the curious student for his role in the complex and technical future.

Tabulation of precise data and concise reporting are vital for young chemist Bonnie Beall.



A math class cudgels their brains over proofs for geometry.



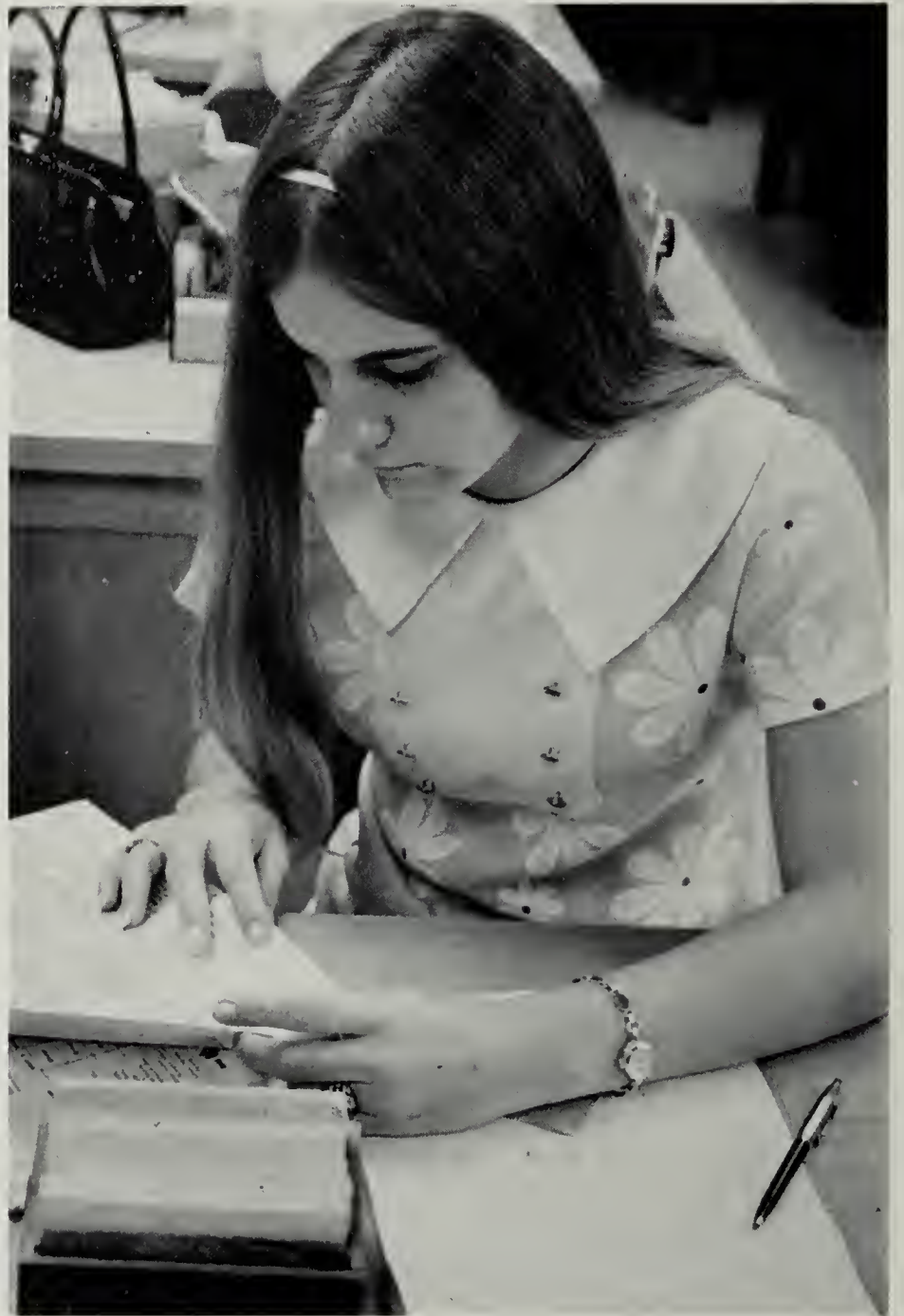
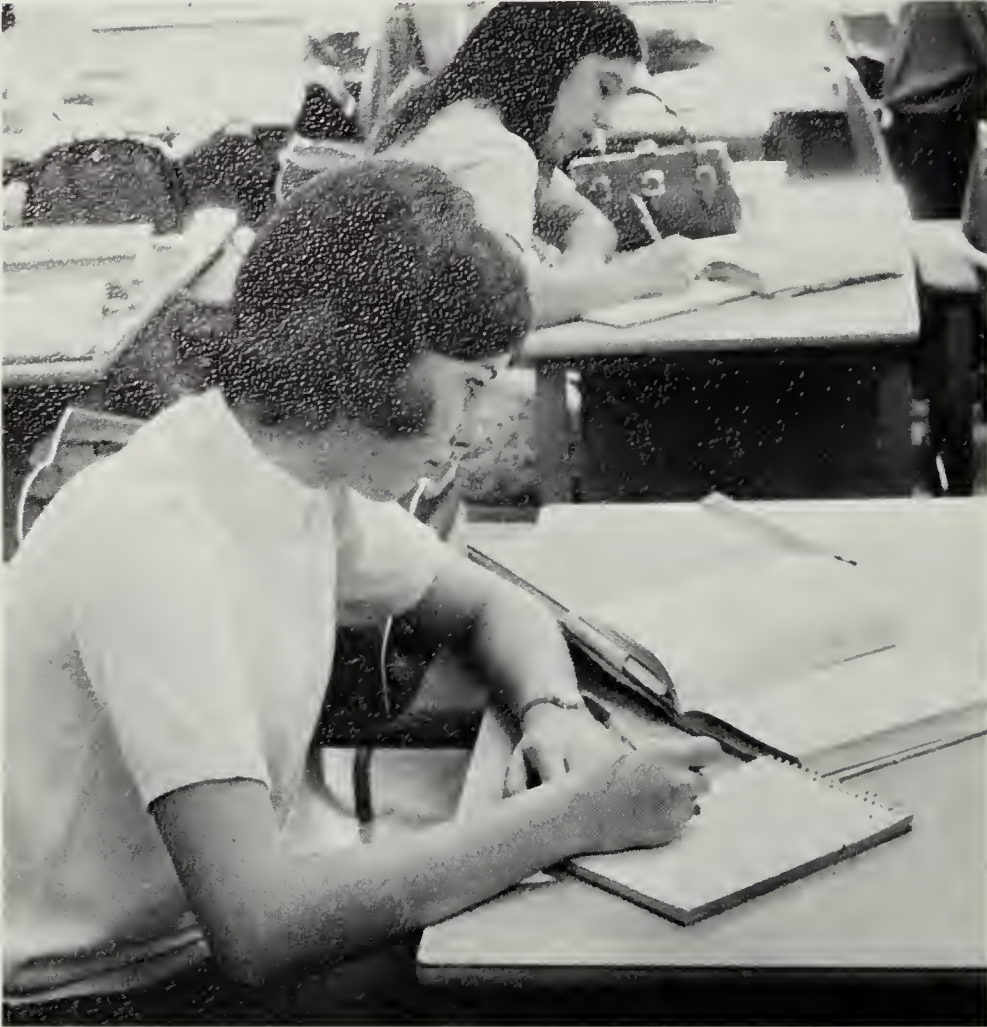
Electronics expert Chris Flester demonstrates a phenomenon with gases.



Math appears logical to Kevin Mahoney.

Progressive filing is one of the methods utilized by business students like Ruth Agnew.

Nancy Swift perfects her shorthand by constant practice.



The creation of an attractive display of products is part of the program in Carolyn Major's Distributive Education class.

James Black just can't decide where to begin on his typing exercise.



Mentally computing the correct margins Sheila Lee adjusts her paper to begin typing.



Business and Vocations

Students Prepare to Earn While They Learn

Clattering typewriters, ringing phones, the steady hum of a dictator's voice . . . sounds that greet you in the Business and Vocational hall, also known as the "Wall Street" of Falls Church. Here, the future secretaries and junior executives received their training for the not-too-distant jobs in an office. For the Distributive Educational and Vocational Office Training students, the job had already come, and improving skills was the aim.

To keep up with the increasing demand for skilled office workers, the department made changes in the curriculum offerings. A Steno Block class was offered for the first time, combining the teaching of typing and shorthand for a more realistic office situation. Junior secretaries perfected both of their skills and increased their chances of getting the "ideal" job. For students interested in only a general mastering of the keyboard, Typing I and Personal Typing were offered.

Half-day programs combined with courses in DE and VOT were scheduled for those already holding jobs in related fields.

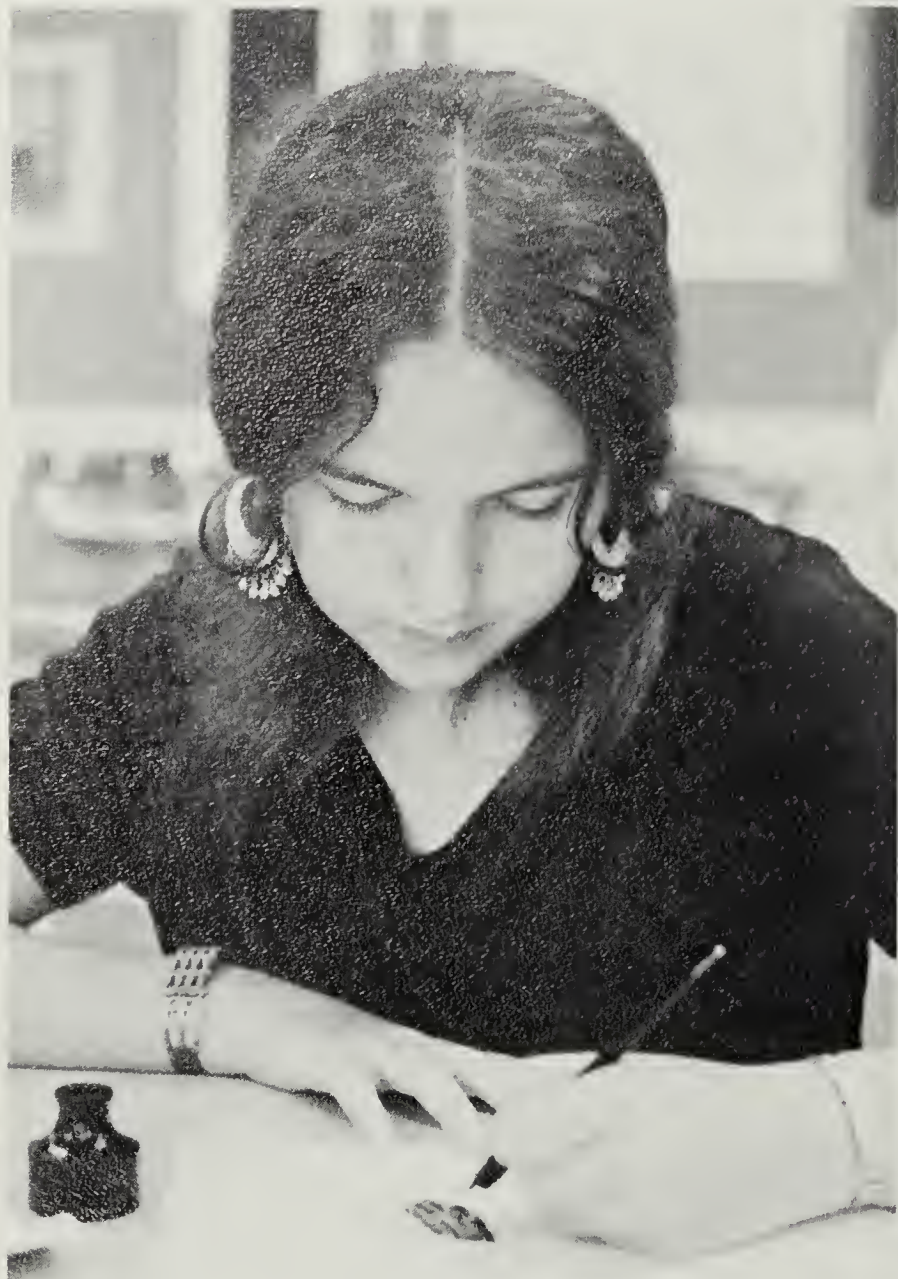


Mary Groger is taking dictation via recorder.

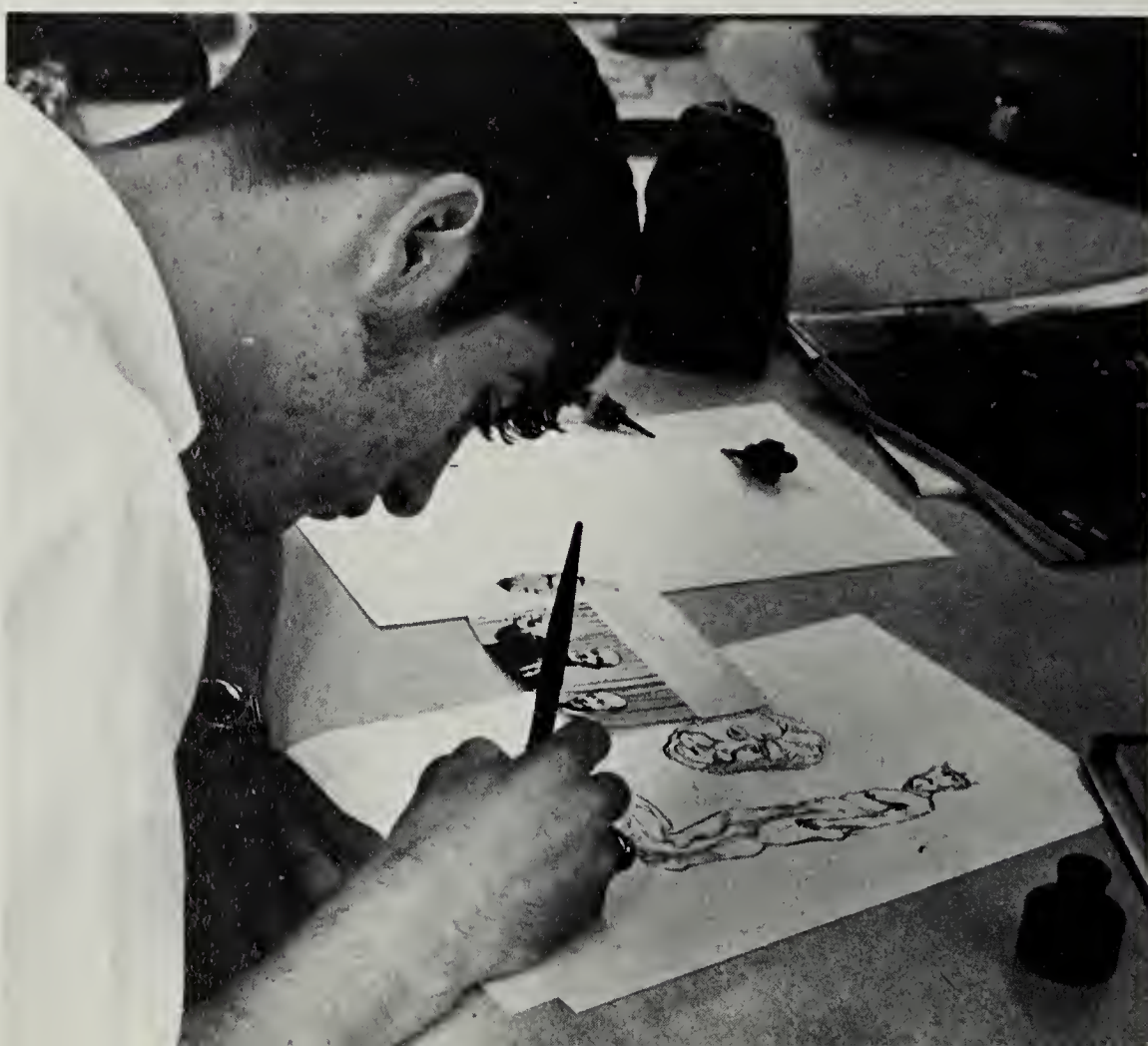
Robert Weber brushes on watercolors for a rendering to join the gay poster display.

Caught in a creative mood Robert Sharp ponders next step in the design of his cellophane sculpture.

Barbara Martin explores the possibilities of the versatile medium of India ink.



Gary Garrison develops characters in pen and ink drawing.





Fine Arts

Various Techniques in Art Explored

Photography, sculpture, watercolors and oil paints, stained glass windows . . . no media was left unexplored by the Art Department. While first year art students learned the importance of lines and color, the more advanced students tried their hand at new techniques in original compositions and creations. Senior Art students were given a free reign to experiment with the different media. The development of talent and creativity was the common denominator of all the art classes.

Established to display the talent of these young artists, the annual Art Show uncovered many a masterpiece. Students were given a chance to view the numerous exhibits during their study halls.

The department lent it's talent to various organizations for publicity and decorations. Beautifully screened prints advertised the coming of a drama production and many a decoration for the dances was produced in the art rooms. In this way the Art Department proved it's versatility in practical and creative endeavors.



A glimpse at the art studio reveals the variety of media that attract the student artist.

The woodwind section backed by the brass sounds the first notes in practice session.

Music

Cadence Sounds on Field and Stage

Ever wandered through the back of the school and been greeted by a fanfare of brass, or the melodious strains of an all-girl choir? If you have, then you're familiar with the Music Department, home of the band, Madrigals, Girl's Choir and the Men's Glee Club.

Directed by Mr. Jim Lunsford, the band perfected their playing skills and continued to delight football fans with their halftime shows. When winter weather drove them indoors, they turned to concert performances to entertain the students. Perfection in practices, section rehearsals and drills all contributed to gold-medal performances.

Mr. Holloway had his hands full with a variety of singing groups. A long-standing tradition, the Madrigals mastered their music and spread good will with several assemblies and guest appearances. The voices of the Girl's Choir and the A Capella Choir could often be heard resounding through the music wing as they practiced popular and seasonal songs. The Men's Glee Club quickly established a reputation with their performances.

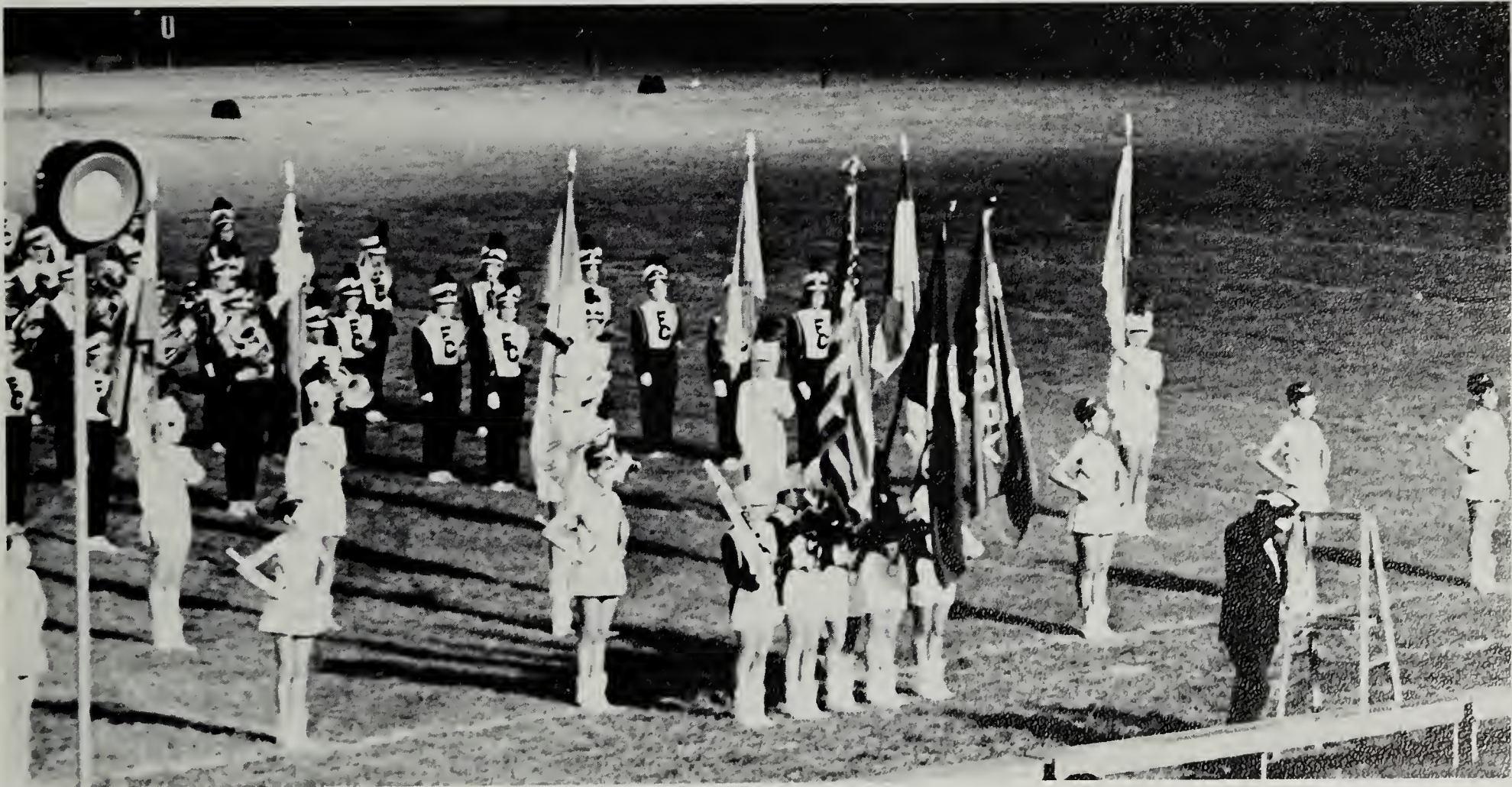


Choral director Jerry Holloway and the A Capella Choir choose selections for the Christmas program.



A perfect performance often calls for a close consultation with the director.

Marching band performers pace the length of the field preparatory to the football season.



Decked out in full dress, the band waits for the signal to begin their half-time performance.

Fitting the pattern is the first step toward the completion of a dream outfit.

Home Economics

Girls Learn Arts of Couture, Cuisine

Baked Alaska for breakfast? . . . Twelve varieties of vegetables for lunch? No, it wasn't an eccentricity on the part of the cafeteria staff. The Home Economics classes were cooking. Experimenting on fellow classmates and sampling a variety of prepared foods composed part of the curriculum for the girls, while the Food Service classes spent all their time mastering the culinary arts.

Sewing was also introduced to all the classes, as the girls struggled with the intricacies of a button hole and endeavored to create a perfect fit.

Before Christmas time, the department added to the seasonal spirit by teaching the girls to make their own decorations and festive wrappings.

In keeping with the department's goal of producing a well-rounded homemaker, a Consumer Economics course was added. Here the mysteries of financing and budgeting were unraveled, the result being an informed person who could better deal with the complexities of buying and investing.



The techniques of hand, as well as machine, stitchery are important knowledge for a seamstress.

Debby Lucas sews on facings — a delicate job!



Linda Reingruber learns about nutrition by planning a well-balanced meal.



More cooks learn techniques of doughnut making through assembly line.

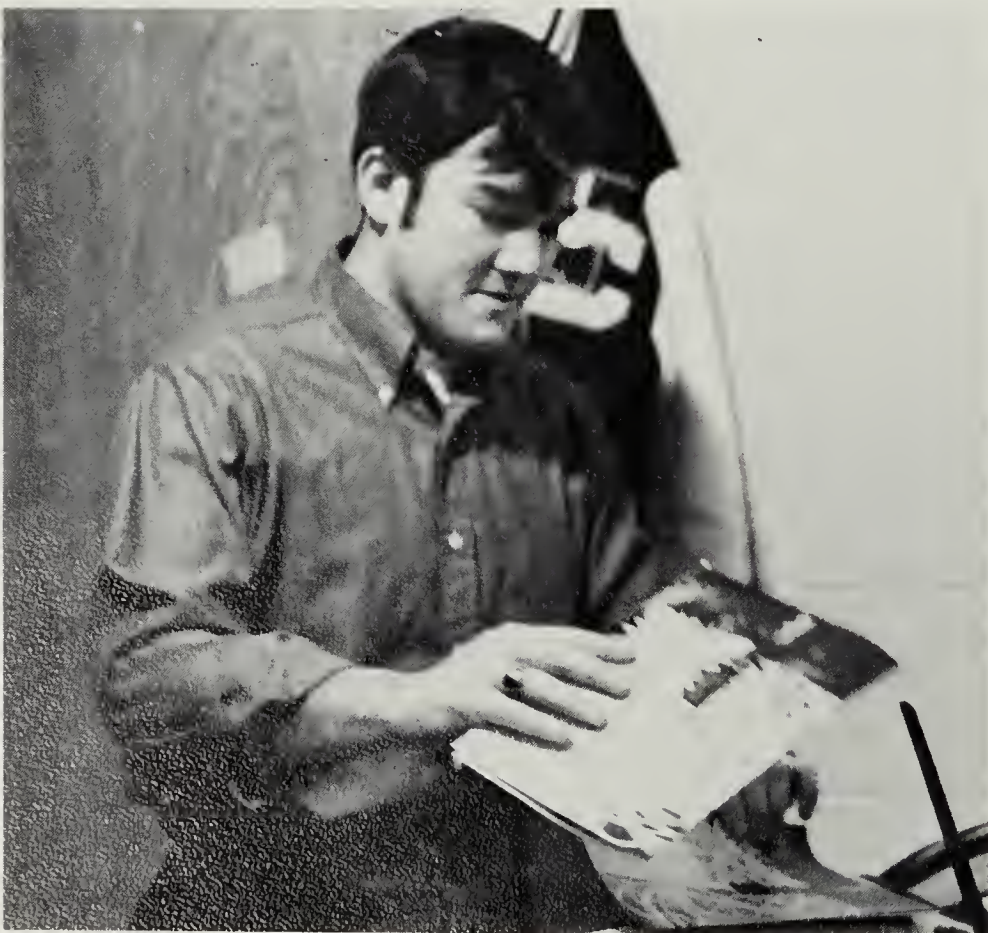
Industrial Arts

Program Stresses Skills for Future

For those students with an interest in competing in the industrial world and for those mechanically inclined, the Industrial Arts Department offered the courses to help develop their abilities.

The purpose of the Industrial Arts Department was to prepare the student for more effective living in the present day technological society, and to develop in the student an understanding of industry's automation, financial structure, labor-management relations, occupations, materials, processes, productivity, and tools and machines. Students learned to use industry's technical terminology, techniques, and tools.

Courses offered this past year included Industrial Arts I, II, III, and IV, Basic Technical Drawing, Architectural Drawing, and Engineering Drawing, Maintenance and Repair I and II, Electronics I, II, and III, and Industrial Cooperative Training I and II. For the first time, Basic Technical Drawing was offered to the 9th grade students as well as upperclassmen.



Wendell Round lifts a copy that is hot off the press.

Bill Miller investigates an undercover story.

The finest in architectural design is Doug Johnson's aim as he precisely rules lines for a blueprint.



"Mowing them down" with excellent repair work are Joe Ragland and Raymond Chavaree.

1970 Sees Innovation of Co-ed Activities

Girls in the Boy's Gym? While it might have caused a minor stir last year, it was just another part of the curriculum for the lucky students in the Physical Education program this year. Co-ed square dancing (would you believe the Texas Star and Virginia Reel?) and mixed volleyball games took place on alternate Thursdays while the Junior and Senior classes bowled together twice a week. This change in the P.E. Department was eagerly welcomed by everyone involved.

When the girls weren't around, accelerated programs of football, soccer, wrestling, tennis, baseball—to name a few—kept the boys in top shape. For some, the fierce contests provided a chance to let out their frustrations; for others, it meant a challenging opportunity to conquer the sport.

It was back to the old balance beam for the girls on "non-co-ed" days. Touch football, tennis, gymnastics, and softball were the ladies' sports. Not as concerned with developing their strength, these sports developed grace and agility in the weaker sex.



"Dive through and promenade!"



Neophyte Rockettes, led by Sandy Dennis, kick high in gym class.



Quartet does the rope trick.



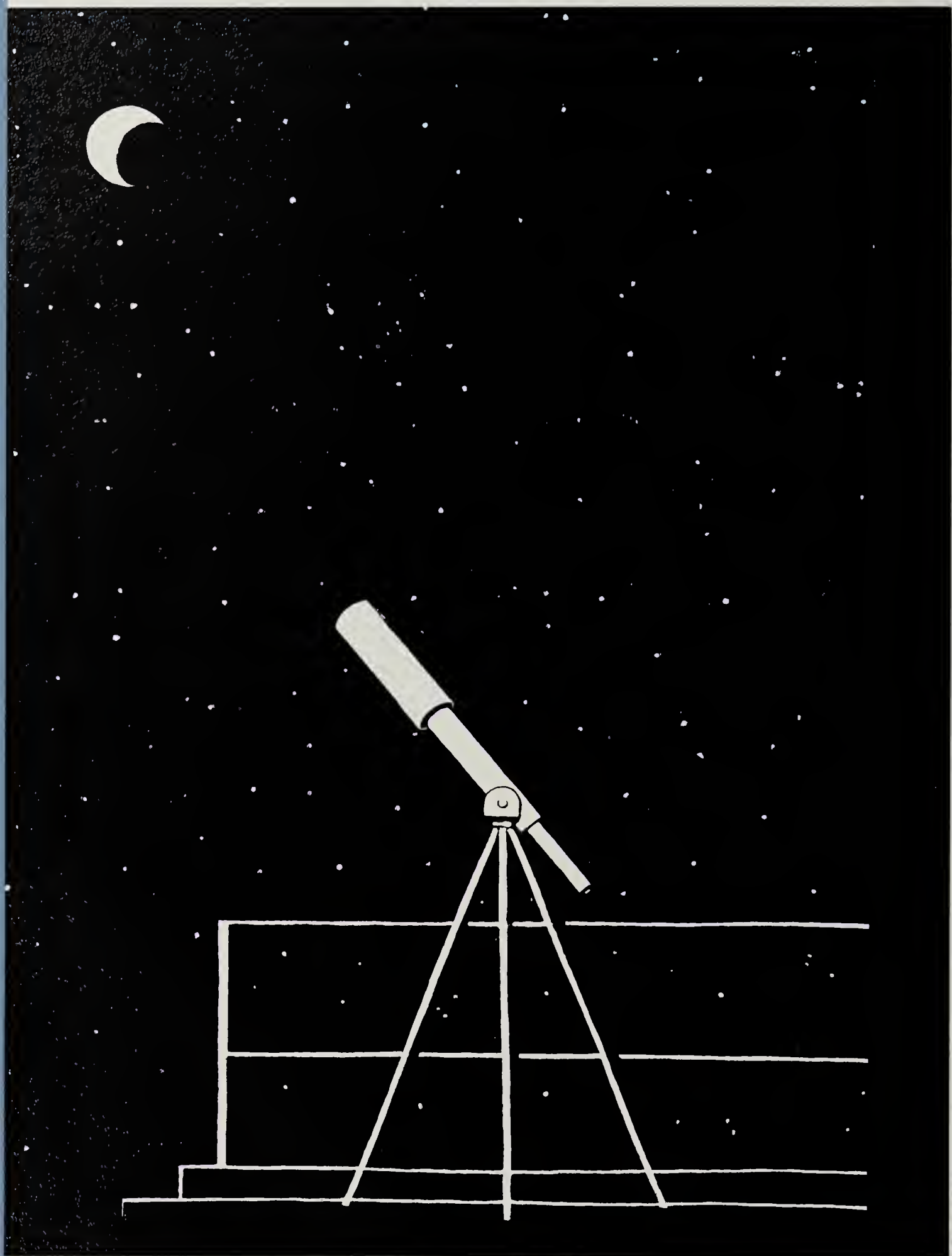
Battle of the sexes highlights a volleyball match.



A flip on the uneven parallel bars is all part of a balanced education.



Mixed doubles sparks competition in the table tennis tourney.



ORGANIZATIONS



Unity of interest . . . expression . . . spirit . . .

A "binding together through energy and inter-relationships" . . .

The experience of self-government uniting an entire school . . .

Recognition for scholarship . . . leadership . . . talent . . . service in languages . . . theatre . . . the arts . . .

Outlets for creativity in publications . . .

Goals toward the future in business . . .

homemaking . . . the teaching profession . . .

Abstract competition in the battle of minds: skills in debate—computer-fast thinking for "It's Academic" . . .

Thrill of descending to mysterious underground depths . . .

Exploration of tastes, customs, culture other than our own . . .

Sharing in the adventure of foreign exchange . . .

Developing talents of apprentices soon to be journeymen treading the boards . . . creating the unique . . . planning the next space flight . . .

A branching outward—sharing experiences at conventions county, state, nation-wide . . .

Awareness of possibilities as future careers.



Spotlighting a new Student Government image:
SCA President Mike Dunkley.



Sporting highland plaids, a guest choral group
performs on the FC stage.



"Mind you, I'm not sure about this . . ." prefaces
Parliamentarian Neil Withers.

"You clowwwwn," articulates Vice President John Anderson during a verbal battle.



Organizations

1970 SCA - New Look, New Ideas

Freshmen Orientation, the student handbook, morning announcements: the SCA assisted students in learning about the school.

Films, guest lecturers, performing groups: the SCA planned assemblies for the students' entertainment and education. Open meetings, surveys, a suggestion box, elections: the SCA gave students a chance to voice their opinions.

Dress codes, smoking lounges, dissemination of current literature: the SCA sparked controversy among the student body.

Appointed chairmen, committee volunteers, class and club officers: the SCA encouraged students to develop their leadership and serve.

Traffic Safety, Partners of Alliance, Christmas Food Drive: the SCA organized committees to do service for the community.

Activity forms, approved posters, daily announcement memos: the SCA helped clubs to plan projects.

Magazine Drive, a sock hop, the Sweetheart Dance, chaotic car rallies: the SCA sponsored projects to fatten their treasury.



A Trio gets a big hand at an SCA assembly.



"Precisely," interpolates the wiley politician Mike Dunkley.

"The long and short of it" expressed in attire.



A mature attitude toward safe driving is advocated by the Student Government in co-operation with police.



To aid the war on hunger, the SCA sponsors a collection of canned food at Christmas time.

Organizations

Dress Code Becomes Big Issue for SCA

In an effort to "put the student back in student government" the Student Co-operative Association led by President Mike Dunkley planned, organized and carried out a variety of projects aimed at getting the students involved. Ably assisted by Vice Presidents John Anderson and Mitchell Wright, the student leaders held meetings, prodded committee chairmen and sent out surveys to accomplish their goals.

Anyone who ever passed the SCA room could not doubt the industry of the SCA cabinet members. Whether debating an ammendment to the Constitution or counting the results of an election, they applied themselves to the task at hand with enthusiasm. Mr. Bruce Campbell, SCA sponsor, was always ready to assist and advise with each undertaking.

The planning of the celebration for the school's twenty-fifth anniversary occupied much of the Student Government's time. The week of activities was carried out by the class and club leaders.

Officers of the National Junior Honor Society take part in the traditional candle light ceremony.



Organizations

Societies Recognize Worthy Scholars

Scholarship . . . leadership . . . service . . . character: traits strived for by all students. Always seeking the individuals who exhibit such qualities, the National Honor Society "tapped" prospective members at the fall and spring inductions. At the solemn candle ceremony, the recognized students were reminded of their role in the future and their tasks for the present. Projects were as wide-ranging as the members' interests, including tutoring fellow classmates and holding a biking picnic along the C & O Canal. The honor of wearing a gold tassel at graduation was the final tribute.

Members of the National Junior Honor Society subscribed to old saying "All work and no play . . ." with several fun activities such as a bowling party for its members. While providing recreation was one of the goals, they didn't ignore their more serious duties. Weeks were spent in planning the annual induction, an inspiring ceremony for newly-pledged members. Encouragement for continued academic effort was offered.



Members of the National Honor Society spiral to new heights.

NHS Sponsor Mrs. Romanus enjoys the view from the spiral Staircase at the C&O Canal picnic spot.



NJHS President Delores Morrison explains the significance of the colored candles.



Mrs. Sharon and Mrs. Scott discuss the results of the induction program.



A water-side concert accompanies biking and hiking along the canal.

They Won't Argue- It's Academic

From over a dozen hopefuls, six students were chosen to represent their school as members of the Falls Church High School "It's Academic" team. Selected for their ability to quickly and correctly answer questions covering all fields of learning, the six members competed against each other, and a final team of three members was formed with the remaining three serving as alternates. The team practiced diligently under the supervision of Mrs. Hamilton, and made a worthy showing in their television competition.

Eloquent speeches could often be heard coming from room 204 on Thursday afternoons as the Debate Club constantly practiced their debating skills. Guided by Mr. Fletcher, the team developed the fine art of public speaking and debate. Expounding on the topic "Resolve: that Congress should unilateral military intervention in foreign countries", the team traveled to area schools and engaged in spirited competition. With each confrontation they became more adept.

Jack Stemple takes refuge behind spate of words while Tom Blake seeks rebuttal in his little black box.



David Stevens and Doug Walker plan debate strategy.



Our brainy threesome, Jeff Daiak, Anne Nolan and Andy Heyman get the lucky number.

Thoroughly enjoying the Christmas festivities, Mrs. Sulpice slices the traditional "Bouche de Noel."



The soothing French melodies of a violinist are an added pleasure when dining at *Napoleon's*.



Après diner the group eagerly awaits delectable pastries that Miss Carozza proffers.

Individual members fulfill hunger for more cultural involvement with languages — and in turn receive recognition for their extra effort.



A photo from a Spanish text pictures El Cordobes, the famous bullfighter for whom the Spanish Honor Society is named.



Constructing a gay pinata is the Spanish Honor Society's Christmas project.

Organizations

Students Practice Customs to Assimilate Foreign Cultures

Familiarity with Spanish culture abroad and in South America — but especially facility in speaking the language were the prime aims of the Spanish Honor Society. Individuals attended such events as guitar concerts and a conference at the Pan American Union in D.C. Of great interest to many, was a program featuring a speaker illuminating the many varied careers possible in languages. At the annual Christmas party there was poetry read and carols sung in Spanish to the accompaniment of guitars. As a service project, a pinata was constructed by some members to lighten a day for shut-ins.

The French Chef loves to cook and it appears the French Honor Society loves to dine on gourmet delectables at such authentic restaurants as *Chez Napoleon*. It was there they ate those delicious pastries of the same name and were serenaded by a congenial violinist. The well-attended Christmas Tea, sponsored each year by the Society, provided still more savory tid-bits, including the traditional rum cake, "Bouche de Noel."



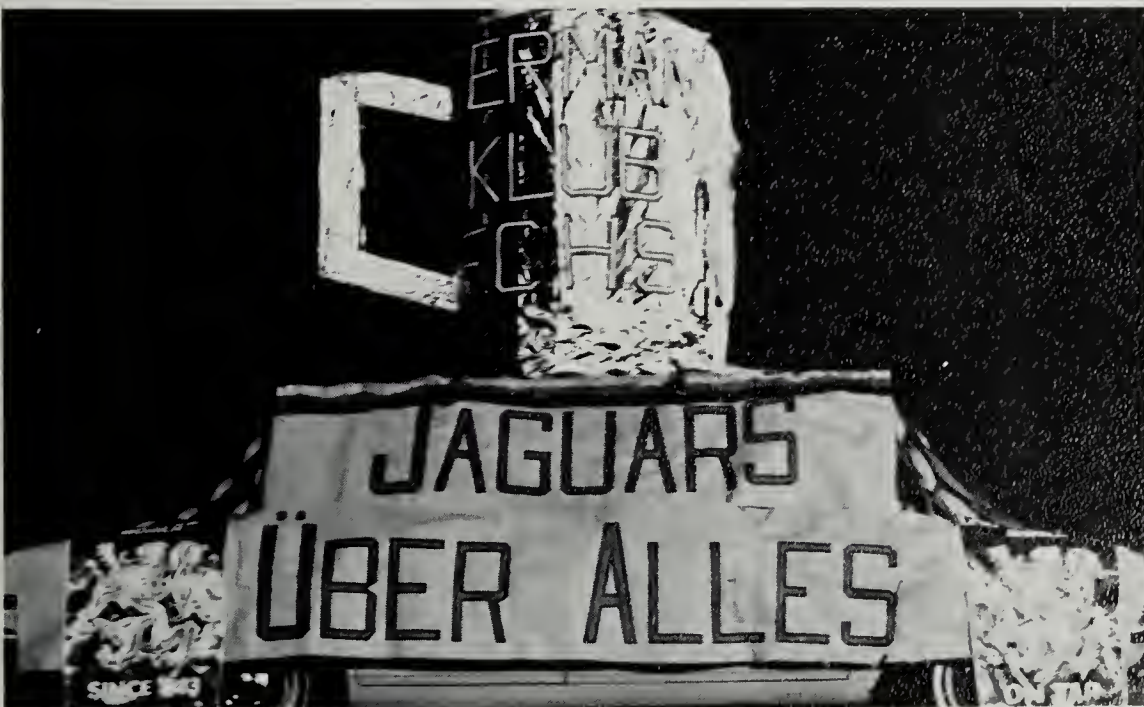
Chess masters plot their moves as the Chess Club resumes activity.



Frau Dinda sits at the head table as the group dines at a German restaurant.



Krowds flock to get a taste of the German tradition, Oktoberfest.



(Root?) Beer float.

Organizations

Special Interest Groups Sponsor Gatherings

Germany is reported to have an area of some 130,000 square miles. The German Club attempted to put all of this into one room at FCHS. Besides practicing the country's native language and discussing cultural aspects of the German people, members participated in special field trips and activities.

Early in the year, they visited the Oktoberfest, an annual outdoor affair in Maryland. There, they sampled German food and drink while enjoying the music from an authentic Deutsch band. Around Homecoming time, they introduced their own float, "Jaguars Uber Alles." Picnics and visits to the German Embassy and various German restaurants added more spice.

A feudal sire, his queen, knights, and several serfs, set on a plain of black and white squares — a medieval challenge — a provocative game for the talents of the Chess Club.

Moments of strained concentration, learning the fundamentals of attack and defense, and planning strategic moves toward check-mate united members in common interest.

Youth Meets Youth In Outward Reach

With the purpose of furthering understanding and good will in the world, the American Field Service provided a personal student-exchange program.

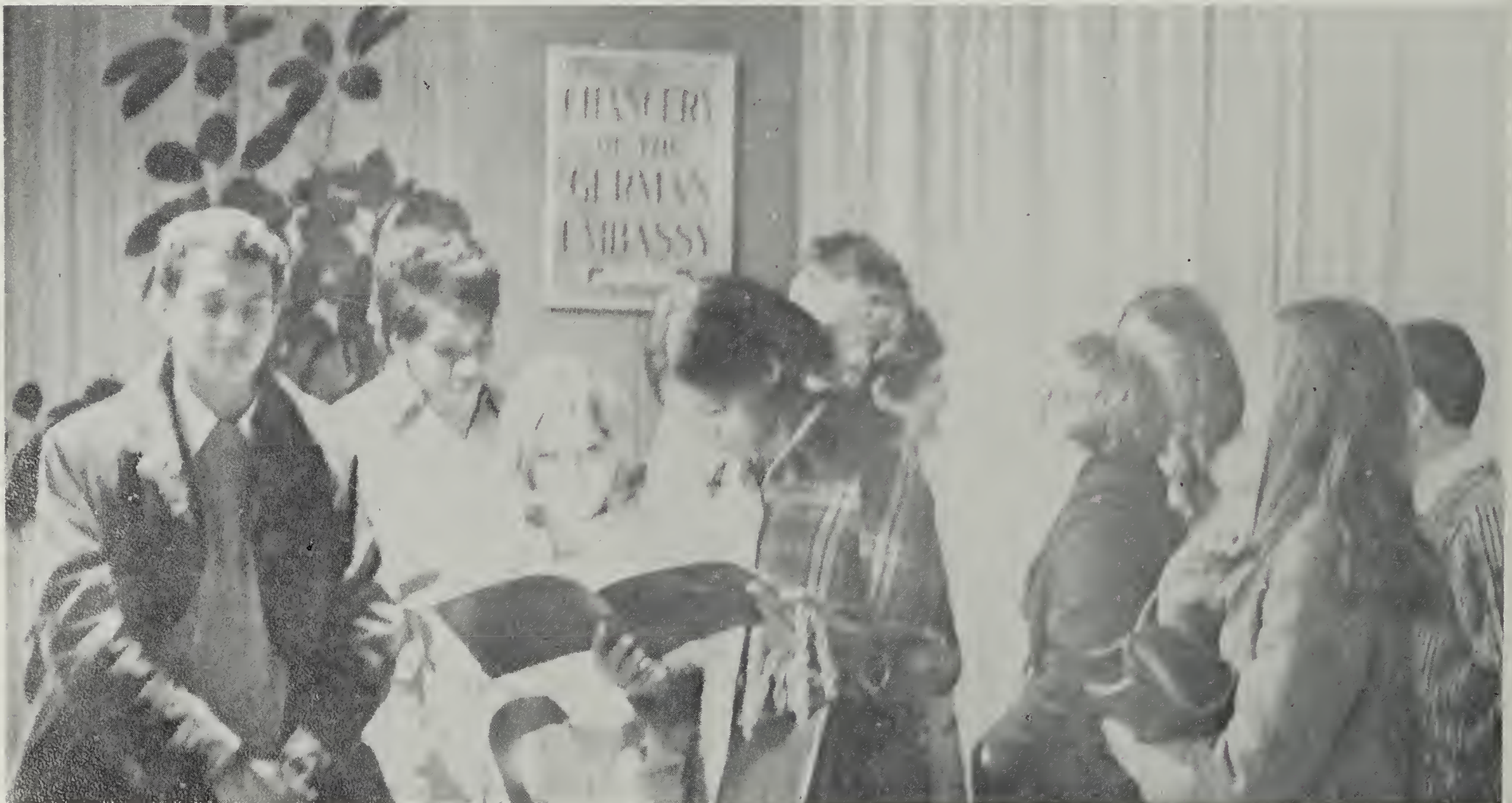
The job of raising over a thousand dollars for the project was no small task, but the junior diplomats managed to accumulate the desired sum with hard work and ingenious ideas. Selling stuffed animals and publishing a much-needed Student Directory were only a few of the jobs undertaken to raise the money required for sponsoring a foreign student.

Their efforts proved well worth the work; exchange student Margaret Wall of New Zealand possessed a lively charm that seemed to close the gap between Virginia and her country on the other side of the world. AFS activities also enabled Ethan Arnow to spend the summer in Indonesia, an excellent opportunity to kindle international relations.

Through such vital experiences, the AFS was able to carry out its motto as the students became aware of the need for peace and understanding.



Margaret Wall and a member of the audience demonstrate games indigenous to the Mauris.



Foreign and American students visit the German Embassy.

An Indonesian family hosts Ethan Arnow, FC's exchange student and President of AFS.



New Zealand's fairest: Margaret Wall.



Organizations

Math Team and Science Fair Add Interest

Obviously only students possessing good memories and quick minds could qualify to become members of the Math Honor Society. Having the ability to excel in this field was quite a talent to boast of. The requirements for entrance were stiff—one must have completed Algebra II—Trig. and must have made all B's in Math final exams. But the sigh of satisfaction at a completed problem and the thought of helping others through tutoring was worth the effort.

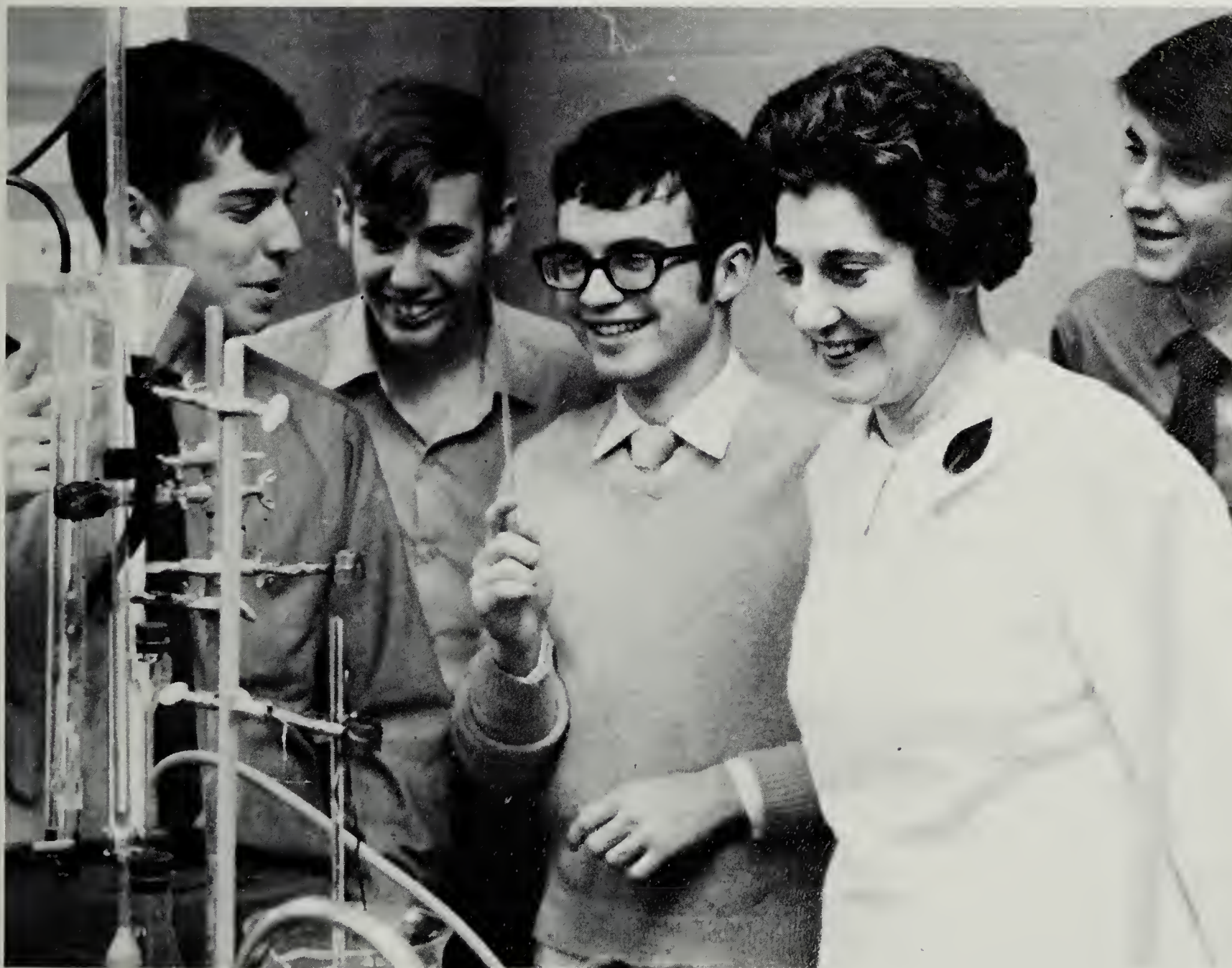
A loud boom resounded through the school, shaking the building to its foundation. Well, mistakes can happen, but as all Science Club members know, experimentation is one of the best ways to gain valuable information.

Experimenting in chemistry was not the only field of science the Club was interested in—biology and physics were also studied. Informative speakers often came to the meetings to make a presentation on their own special field of science. This enabled the "scientists" to obtain greater knowledge.



Steve Pohlig checks the descent of the elixir.

Chris Flester, Steve DiSilvio and John Birch gauge the progress of the science experiment.



"The condensation occurs here," Jim Aker demonstrates to John McCann, Bill Cheatham, Mrs. Corbin and Frances Ayres.

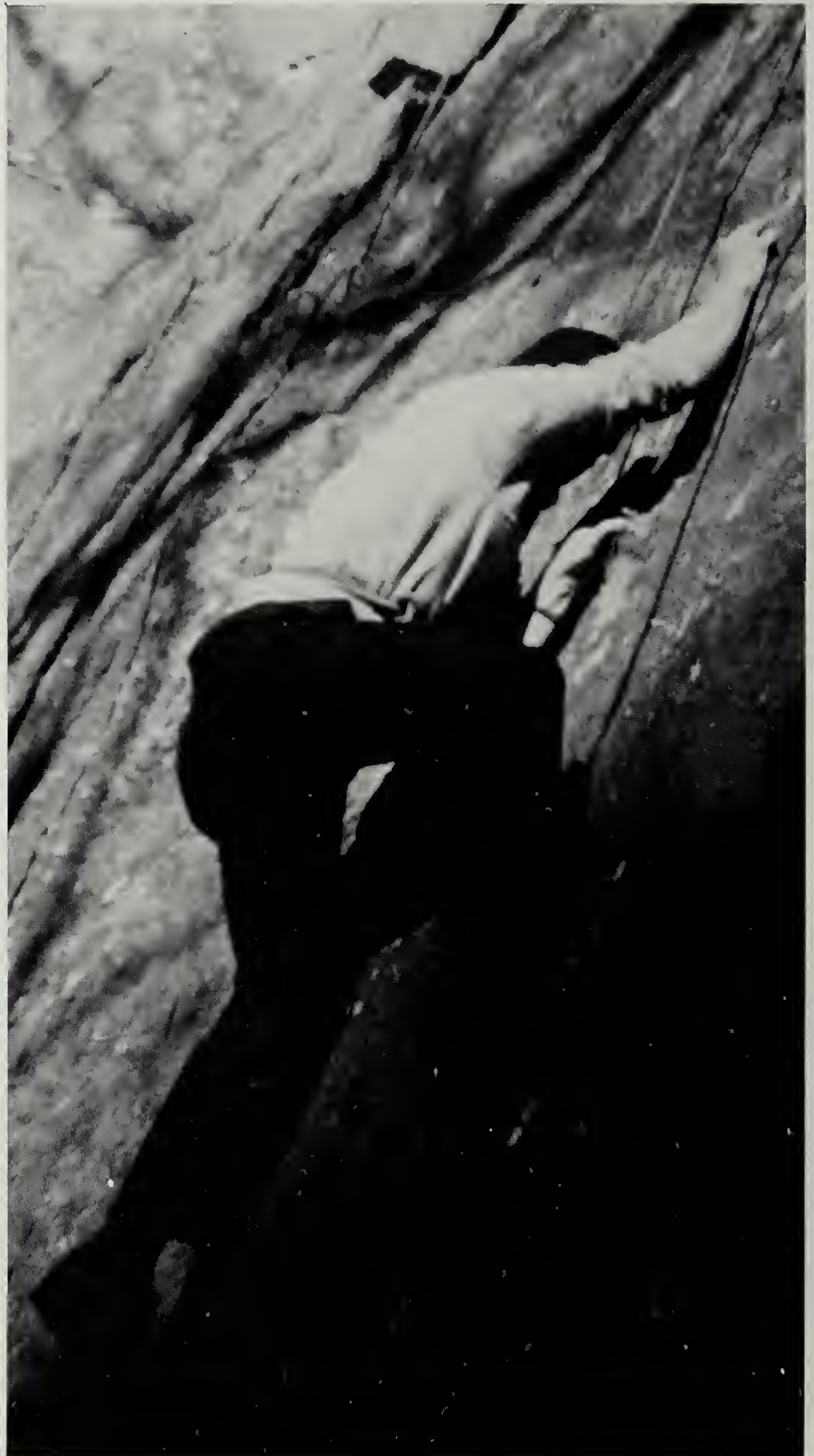
Steadiness Is All for Cave Club and Rifle Team

Adventure was the life-style of cave fans as they went spelunking through Virginia and West Virginia caverns. Excitement was in all the necessary planning before trips: purchasing equipment; carefully studying rock formations and cave life; acquiring adeptness in climbing techniques. Nothing, however, beat the thrill of actual exploration. Equipped with ropes, hooks, helmets and head-lamps, the group constantly encountered unexpected beauty and a bit of adrenalin-producing danger.

Although not a first-year organization like the Speleology Club, the Rifle Club had the trial of not only finding a sponsor, but one with a knowledge of guns. They hit the bull's-eye with Mr. McCafferty. The Rifle Club had two dimensions: being open to everyone interested in guns; and containing a smaller group of sharp-shooters who competed as the Falls Church High School Rifle Team. Active participation and the excellent target range facilities at Fort Myer made this second out-of-the ordinary interest a success.



Martie Reel is on target as Captain of the Rifle Team.



Agility is personified in scaling the glass-like cliffs.



Steve Hall in indispensable spelunking gear, examines a stalactite formation in Breathing Cave near Staunton Virginia.



Marksmen take steady aim in practice for competition.



DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION: *Front Row:* Wendall Round, Rick Graves, Donna Frazier, Judy Fuge, Jane Frazier, Debby Bogle, Carolyn Major, Janis Twigg, Beverly Weber, Lee Canfield, Steve Scott. *Second:* Patti Guice, Mike Round, Rita Booth, Cam Faucette, Emily Rooney, Rick Pfeifer, Paul Patt, Lawrence Lawry, Mike Poole, Danny Rafferty, Tony Hartwell, Mike Ward, Roger Woodward, Guy Madison, Larry Ashwell. *Third:* Faye Hilliard, Gerald

Reynolds, Debby Amon, Vicki Gaines, Billy Rose, Mark Hoskins, Wayne Defreitas, Andy Back, Ken Sikes, Mike Pulizzi, Charles Simmons, Danny Daniels, Terry Ballard, Buddy Bundy. *Fourth:* Ronnie Williams, Steve Pramov, Burk Feathers, Pat Hoover, Dave Otterson, Charles Buton, David Preston, Tom Denny, Larry Pinkerton, Gary Pilkerton, Bob Davis, Roger Gongaware, Roberta Pam Kingston, Jeff Brightly, Sue Woodson.

Organizations

Each and Everyone Aiming at New Goals

One of the most active clubs in the school, the Distributive Education Club was founded to further the ideals of the business world. This co-curricular organization started the year with a breakfast meeting at which new officers and members were installed.

Other activities included attending DE Day at Virginia Commonwealth University, sponsoring an Employer-Employee Banquet and conducting an assembly program on DE courses available to students.

In February, the club hosted the District Leadership Conference for DECA. There they participated in advertising, display, public speaking and job interview contests in hopes of going on to state competition later in the year.

The Future Business Leaders proved they already knew the techniques of the business world. The organization was one of the wealthiest clubs after a highly successful sock hop. Wrapping up their year, they sponsored the annual Miss FC Beauty Contest and further enlarged their treasury.



As instructors of the Distributive Education classes, Mr. Hawkins and Mrs. Rees also encourage participation in the DECA organization.



The arrangement of an attractive counter display is part of the DE course.



Distributive Education instruction puts into practice all the skills which are vital in the world of work.



FBLA' *Front Row:* Teresa Harmon, Brenda Collins, Erna Gooch, Linda Poff, Mrs. Adler, Sponsor. *Second:* Debi Cologne, Sandie Grant, Leslie Sharpless, Janice Kuhn. *Third:* Janis Twigg, Regina Neely, Elaine Kerstetter, Margie Jones. *Fourth:* Linda Grim, Virginia Reynolds, Janice Herbert. *Fifth:* Shauna Chugg, Renee Masse.



An eye-catching display presented at a DE assembly reminds students to sign up for the three-year program.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA: *Front Row:* Linda Caperton, Cheryl Kennedy, Yvette Henderson, Jennifer Erie, Becky Jones, Karen Williams, Teresa Alsrader. *Second:* April Guice, Rhonda York, Jane McDaniel, Joyce Walker, Nancy Lingar, Debbie Fletcher, Barbara Clark.

Third: Miss Rodgers, Sponsor; Lee Ann Veazy, Diane Van Vladricken, Jeannie Alsager, Lona Cramer, Ann Sullivan, Jane Venables, Mary Murphy, Kathy Lorenzo, Linda Maricle, Kathy Kinnen, Branda Garrett, Joni Lyon, Patty Hastings, Teresa Blough, Linda Poff, Mrs. Heiner, Sponsor.



Organizations

Idealists Face Future

Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers of America, and Youth for Christ were among the many smaller clubs whose importance was often overlooked among the larger groups. This trio provided training and offered opportunities to gain experience for future careers—but they also promoted fun and service to the community.

This year Falls Church had the honor of claiming as its own—the FHA Chapter-of-the-Year. The Future Homemakers held "Daddy Date Nite" and a Mother-Daughter Dinner, provided a Merry Christmas for a needy family, and worked for the TB Association.

The Future Teachers of America attended the county convention and sent two representatives to the State Convention at Richmond. But there was also gaiety—at Slumber Parties and selling Tootsie Rolls.

The Youth for Christ was best known for its Morning Devotion every Tuesday, but this club also held rallies and coffee houses—getting together, having fun, speaking out, and showing that they are *for*—Christ.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA: *Front Row:* Deanna Brown, Peggy Burg. *Second:* Ann Sullivan, Nancy Lingar, Linda Czarnaski. *Third:* Diane Hillman, Kareem Rowe, Judy Bussler.

VOT: *Front Row:* Cindy Jarmon, Laurie Banks, Pam Nichols, Joyce Landry, Valerie Carter. *Second:* Bruce Davidson, Tim Timbrook, Jim Thorpe, Brenda Cooper, Dennis Cooper, Marilyn Wilcox. *Third:* Bill Garner, Karl Lynn, Jim

Smith, Kurt Lynn, Jeff Kibler, Ricky Hiner. *Fourth:* Mr. Hawks, Walter Wood, Frank Perfetti, Dave Freeborn, John Titus, Dave Marshall, David Barker, Paul Garlem.



YOUTH FOR CHRIST: *Front Row:* Sharon Utt, Debbie Clark, Lee Ann Veazy, Barbara Skaskiw. *Second:* Winnifred Roy, Reba Trask, Diane Williams, Melinda Pittman. *Third:* Debra Davis, Tarja Kilpinen, Bob James.



KADENS: *Front Row:* Joanne Sparks, Sue Morris, Debbie Cox, Dana Stiff, Cheryl Davis, Kelly Glasscock, Gloria Seay, Wanda Cornwall. *Second:* Connie Holmes, Pam Madsen, Sandy Dennis, Carolyn Major, Peggy Hayes, Mrs. Adler, Sponsor. *Third:* Susie Short, Patti Trinkle, Annette Jorgensen, Terri Dreisonstok, Jane Daniel, Ginny Gifford, Lauri Goodman. *Fourth:*

Cherri Webber, Valerie Lewis, Diane Hillman, Cindy Siemers, Yvette Henderson, Vickie Saunders, Nancy Russell. *Fifth:* Kathy Hennesy, Ann Genduso, Denise Gudger, Joanne Williams, Erna Gooch, Sancy Grant, Cathi Rudacille.

Civitan and Kadens join forces to create a popular float.



Organizations

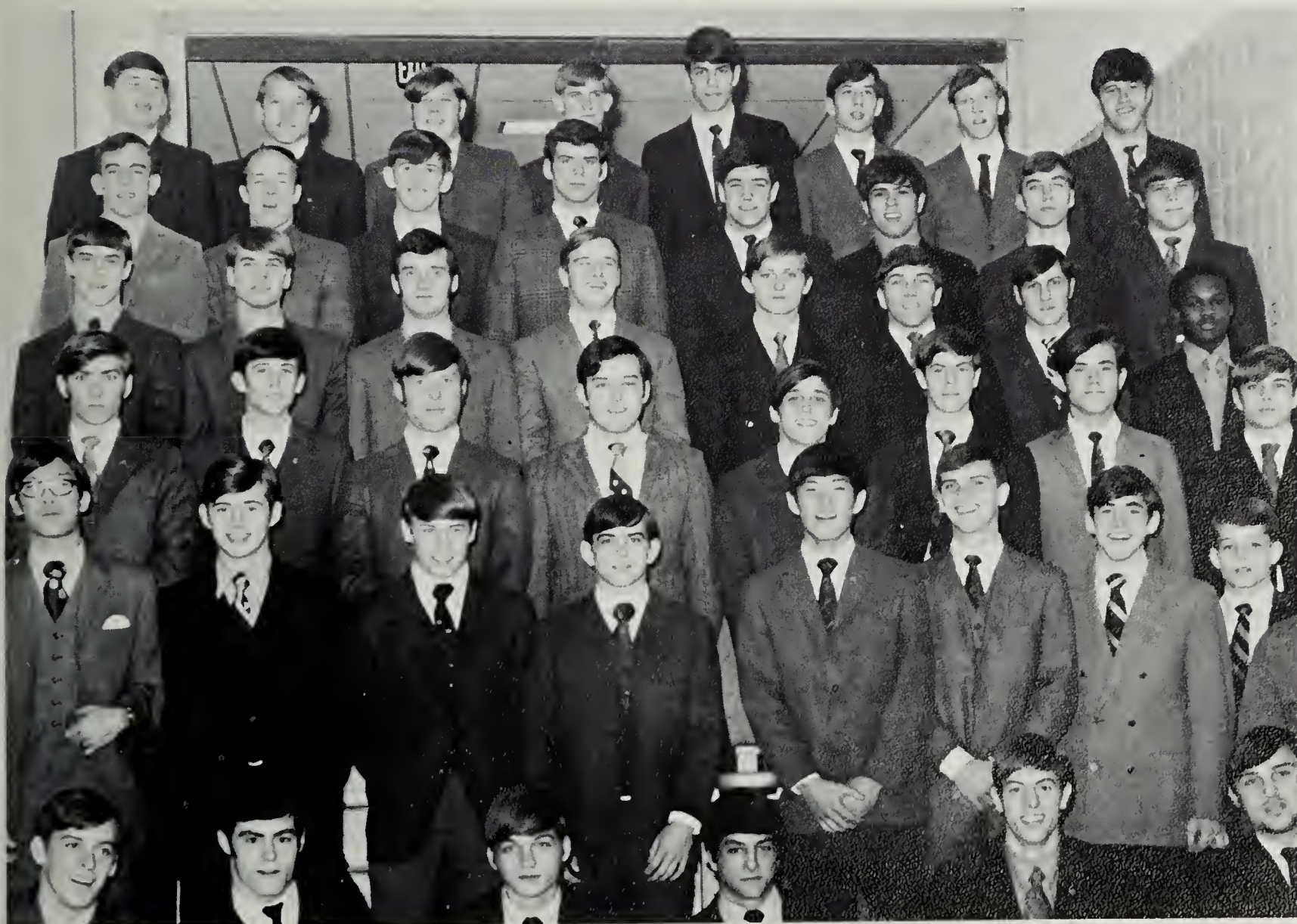
Jr. Citizens Serve

Figuring out how to earn money, finding ways to be helpful to the school and community, spending time on activities were problems common to any service club and the Kadens and Civitan were no exceptions. Needless to say each club overcame these problems and had a good time doing it.

Bake Sales, winning the float competition, selling candy were just a few of the devices employed by those imaginative Kadens to earn money. Their service projects were as varied as their money-making ventures. Sweeping the parking lots free of glass, checking coats at games, stuffing envelopes for the fight against TB; the list was endless.

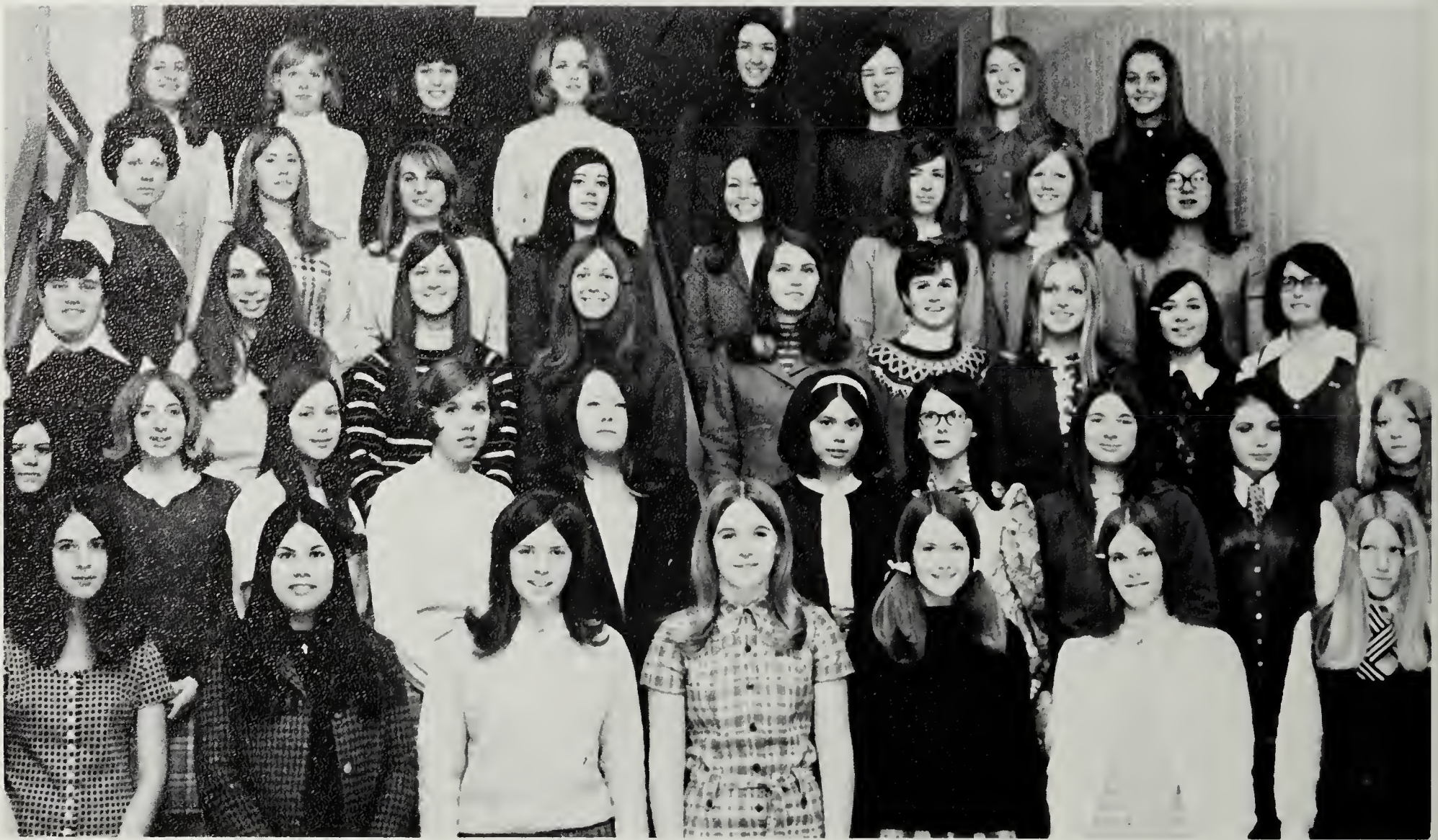
Not to be outdone by their female counterparts, the Civs invested their time in producing a sock-hop, collecting for the March of Dimes, cleaning up after games.

Surprisingly both clubs experienced full participation on the part of their members. Perhaps this extraordinary enthusiasm could be attributed to the fact that they worked together on many of their projects.



JUNIOR CIVITANS: *Front Row:* Ray Thompson, Tom Monday, Joe Anderson, David Oliver, Mike Crum. *Second:* Bob Jarm, Bob Hayhurst, Dickie Weber, Don Smith, Forest Kobayashi, Ken Utterback, Sid Lee, Scott Christopher. *Third:* Tom McConnell, Chris Gardner, Bruce Ruddie, Wendall Round, Paul Zavinsky, Steve Oliver, Mark Rodman, Ronnie Crum. *Fourth:* Dan Jamison,

Skip Yanick, Ken Isabel, Ed Duffy, Ron Abrams, Roger Chapman, Mike Micale, George Tinner. *Fifth:* Frank Collins, Dean Boger, Bill Fitts, Rick Todd, Pat Bell, Rick Shine, Billy Anderson, Steve Friend. *Sixth:* Tom Bell, Jeff McDonald, Rick Evans, Robbie Day, Dave Mastropalo, Mike Cothran, Jim Fitts, Willie LeDane.



KEYETTES: Front Row: Gail Sullivan, Patti Kyle, Pat Abrams, Peggy Farrell, Roz Horton, Ruth Agnew, Jane Slinkard. *Second:* Stephanie Harvey, Beth Parmenter, Martie Reel, Chris Bozarth, Linda Poff, Joanie Kyle, Pat Powers, Bonnie Beall, Barbara Porvaznik, Gail Gooding. *Third:* Cheryl Newton, Gina Georgevitch, Sandy Seymour, Debbie Brosha, Vicki

Utterback, Margaret Wall, Joanie Dixon, Lisa Sowers, Martha Woodside. *Fourth:* Mary Groger, Debbie Henderson, Kathy Newton, Pat Murphy, Terri Hughes, Laurie Long, Mary Jane Bell, Sandy Yagyu. *Fifth:* Sonja Cook, Dotti Spillman, Susie Clements, Suzi Jones, Brenda Ferguson, Nancy Benedict, Mary Baumgardner, Linda Anderson.



Keyettes Peggy Farrell and Pat Abrams display a scrapbook at the Freshmen Orientation.

Modeling the latest fashions from the Full Cry Shop is a Keyette project.



Organizations

Brother / Sister Organizations Active

Who can bake cookies at an hour's notice, dish out ice cream for a hungry wrestler, shine shoes in a crowded hall and go without sleep for 72 hours at a convention? Who else but the Keyettes!

These energetic girls collected for March of Dimes, UNICEF and St. Jude's Hospital. Within the school they sponsored Teacher Appreciation Week, Senior Week, Traffic Safety Week and baked for all school functions.

It wasn't all work through: hayrides, sledding parties, teas, banquets and bowling with the Key Club were recreational activities. The climax of the year came in April, as the club attended the International Convention in Washington DC and donated their treasury to benefit the American Indians.

Key Clubbers weren't idle either. Making corsages for the cheerleaders, delivering Valentines for the students and patterning a brain-damaged child kept the boys on the go.



KEY CLUB: *Front Row:* Jeff Southard, Jeff Geuder, Luke Lu, Rusty Davis, Randy Custer. *Second:* Jim Yessine, Pat Behan, Mike Dunkley, Dennis Kinnen, Joe Evergard. *Third:* Craid McNulty, Floyd Brad, Mike Ryon, Bill

Nies, Larry Bussler, Mark Olivola, Rick Thoma, Mike Roy. *Fourth:* Jim Grenfell, Ben Hawkins, Bob Monick, Dave Cushing, Jay May, Jeff Kimmel, Ethan Arnow.

TABS and Starlytes

Light the Way

Service clubs at F.C.H.S. were known during the past year for their wide variety of helpful duties, both to the school and the community.

The Starlites, accepting both underclassmen and Juniors and Seniors, started out the year with an induction dinner. Near Homecoming they honored the teachers that had been with the school for 25 years with posters, a cake, and corsages. Many activities and projects were planned and put into action—collecting for Unicef and Alsac, making Christmas stockings for the faculty, having a workday, and enjoying a dinner.

Each member of the Torch and Banner Club could glow with satisfaction at the services they performed. The TABS worked hard at the Cerebral Palsey Canter every second Saturday, while they managed a Donut Sale once a month. They had a party for Fairfax Villa Children and helped out at the Powhatan Nursing Home and Christmas Bureau. They cheered invalid's holidays with favors at local hospitals.

A locker full of Halloween "goodies" is a surprise left by Barbara Ciffo's Hidden Flame.



TORCH AND BANNER: *Front Row:* Sally Rowlett. *Second:* Ann Sullivan, Marcia Ramsey, Barbara Ciffo, Barbara Barron, Janice Fritch. *Third:* Kathy McFadden, Linda Rooney, Kathy Williams, Marilyn Werner, Loreen Poe,

Gemma Yermack. *Fourth:* Nancy Lingar, Barbara Skaskiw, Chris Selvage, Sue Miller, Peggy Thiebeault, Karen Bales, Mary Teresa Davidson.

STARLYTES: Alice Maroni, Martha Pauly, Debbie Finley, Cheryl Edmundson, Bette Bullock, Pat Iacono.



Among those at a Christmas time get-together are Pat Iacono and Alice Maroni.

Creative Artists And Writers Get Together With Paw Print

The fabric of a literary magazine:

gay gypsy tapestry lining the walls of
the human mind and interwoven with . . .

a kaleidoscopic pattern of variegated,
prismatic thoughts, feelings, desires

a textured light of myriad experiences
that enrich lives with a golden lustre

an imprint of time threaded through the
unbroken groundwork of woof and weave

a circus embroidery, somersaulting, then
running wild with imaginative curlicues

an indelible stamp of unique design . . .
a Paw Print.



The Art Editors try a new angle in *Paw Print* design.



Ginny Pomeroy and Cathy Cobert make photographic selections.



The staff meets to evaluate all submitted work.

Mrs. Picardi and Editors Dave Cushing and Ginny Pomeroy derive inspiration from other publications.



Literary Editor questions Mrs. Picardi regarding guidelines for creative writing selections.



Organizations

News Scoop: Jaguar Journal Changes Format

A newspaper is . . .

- a chanting, cheering, ever-changing sound
 - a measure for the throbbing beat — of the electrifying pulsations within our sphere
 - a salute to the deserving, and to victory
 - an outlet for the individual's statement of opinions, criticisms and controversy
 - a channel for improvement to take place through communication with the students —
 - the voice of the student
- Jaguar Journal.*



Olivette Lightfoot, backed by ubiquitous cartoon characters plans an editorial drawing.

Cheryl Geisler, Pat Hixon and Mary Ford make their choices from newly-arrived photographs.



John McClafferty finds Pat Hixon a speedy typist as he gives dictation.



Organizations /

Staff Stunned With Another 1st Place

Cropping . . . layouts . . . copy blocks; these words became integral parts of the vocabulary of the group of harried students, also known as the yearbook staff. Such distressing cries as "Who has the scaleograph?" or "I've got a horizontal picture for my vertical layout!" could often be heard piercing the silence of the halls.

But the word which struck fear into the heart of every *Jaguar* staffer was "deadline." "Deadline" meant all day emergency sessions on the weekends, quick trips to the photographers and frantic pleas for a shorter copy block. But somehow the minor miracle occurred and the staff met the deadline.

In more leisure moments, some members of the staff attended summer workshops at Catholic University in an effort to present the school with the best yearbook ever. The goal was not so much winning another 1st place rating as creating a meaningful 1970 edition of the *Jaguar*. It was a busy year, but as it drew to a close and the arrival of the yearbooks approached, they agreed it was worth it.



Chief Cover-designer Christina Wigren is exuberant over the colorful possibilities for a yearbook cover.



Encircled by yearbook paraphernalia, Martha Woodside completes another layout design.

Mr. Deal of Lamont Studios coaxes a smile with, "One, two: happy!"



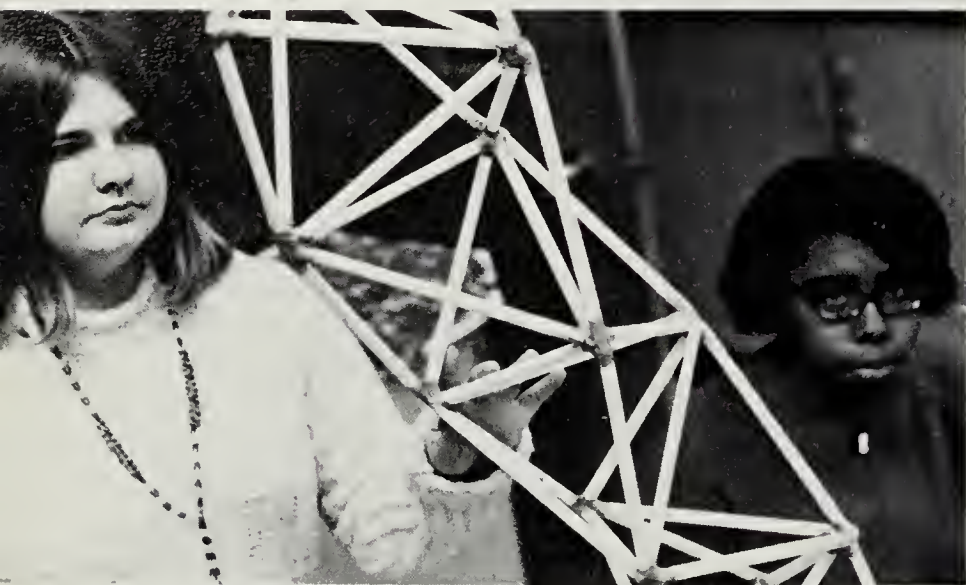
Typing far into the night, Elizabeth Steckbeck helps put the yearbook to bed.



This cameraman is representative of the photography team whose talents are vital to a yearbook's existence.



These three neophytes are bent on art careers.



Abstract structures interest Kyna Keisor and Olivette Lightfoot.



Christinia Wigren, President of Art Club contributes to school calendar by designing organizational symbols.



Unusual view photographed of a familiar sight.

Organizations

Art Springs From the Artists Eye, the Photo Lens

One of the few clubs which has existed as long as the school, the Art Club celebrated it's 25th anniversary this past year. With Mrs. Crum as sponsor and Mrs. Cloe and Mr. Knapp as co-sponsors, the Art Club had as its two-fold purpose, to publicize and help finance the Art Department of the school and to encourage the development of artistic talent in the students.

Activities included the yearly Art Club trip to New York and the annual school Art Show. To raise money for the \$100.00 art scholarship award given by the club each year to a Senior, the Variety Show was sponsored.

A new club in the school in 1970 was the Photo Club. Co-sponsored by Mr. Knapp and Mr. Kilby, the group began meeting after school weekly starting the second semester of the school year.

The Photo Club had as it's purpose, to promote photographic expression throughout FCH and to present a learning situation to those advanced and beginning students who were interested in the art of Photography.

Cathy Stoertz and Jennifer Cooney display typical Thespian buffoonery.



The Drama Department presents — "An Evening with Andy Heyman!"



Thespians — Front Row: Pat Galliot, Kathy Mann, Reba Trask. Second: Jennifer Cooney, Cathy Stoertz, Susan Ticknor, Melinda Pittman, Sarah Moore. Third: Andy Heyman.

En garde — a light touch of humour!



Organizations

Theatre Elite

Cavort

It all began with the perfect script. Then the wheels were set in motion: props were gathered, and after detailed planning, the set was constructed. Lighting was arranged, costumes designed—then rehearsals!”

“The show must go on,” might have been the theme of the Drama Club as they industriously worked on dramatic productions. Whether playing the parts of the assistant director, actor, crew, make-up artist they applied themselves with equal vigor.

The production of the season’s first play, “Charlie’s Aunt” required the club’s concentrated effort up to opening night. Members were easily recognizable while “in production” by their fatigued expression brought on by long bouts with rehearsals and set construction. Their reward came on opening night with standing ovations and cast parties.

More honors came as the Thespian Honor Society recognized outstanding contributors. The production staff as well as veteran actors were eligible to join this circle of accomplished artisans of the theatre.

“Out of the night that covers me, Black as the Pit from pole to pole . . .”



Organizations

Double Duo of Songsters Provide Melody at FCHS

If music soothes the savage beast, F.C. students were lulled pleasantly, remembering the sweet sounds produced by their singing classmates. Whether there was a song in their hearts or a frog in their throats, choral students worked and practiced hard to achieve success in concerts and assemblies.

Director Jerry Holloway made several innovations in the Choral Department: a music appreciation class was restricted to warbling females, was now composed of 60 singers, both girls and boys. An exciting program was planned with a choir in New Jersey and a different, more casual approach to concerts was made.

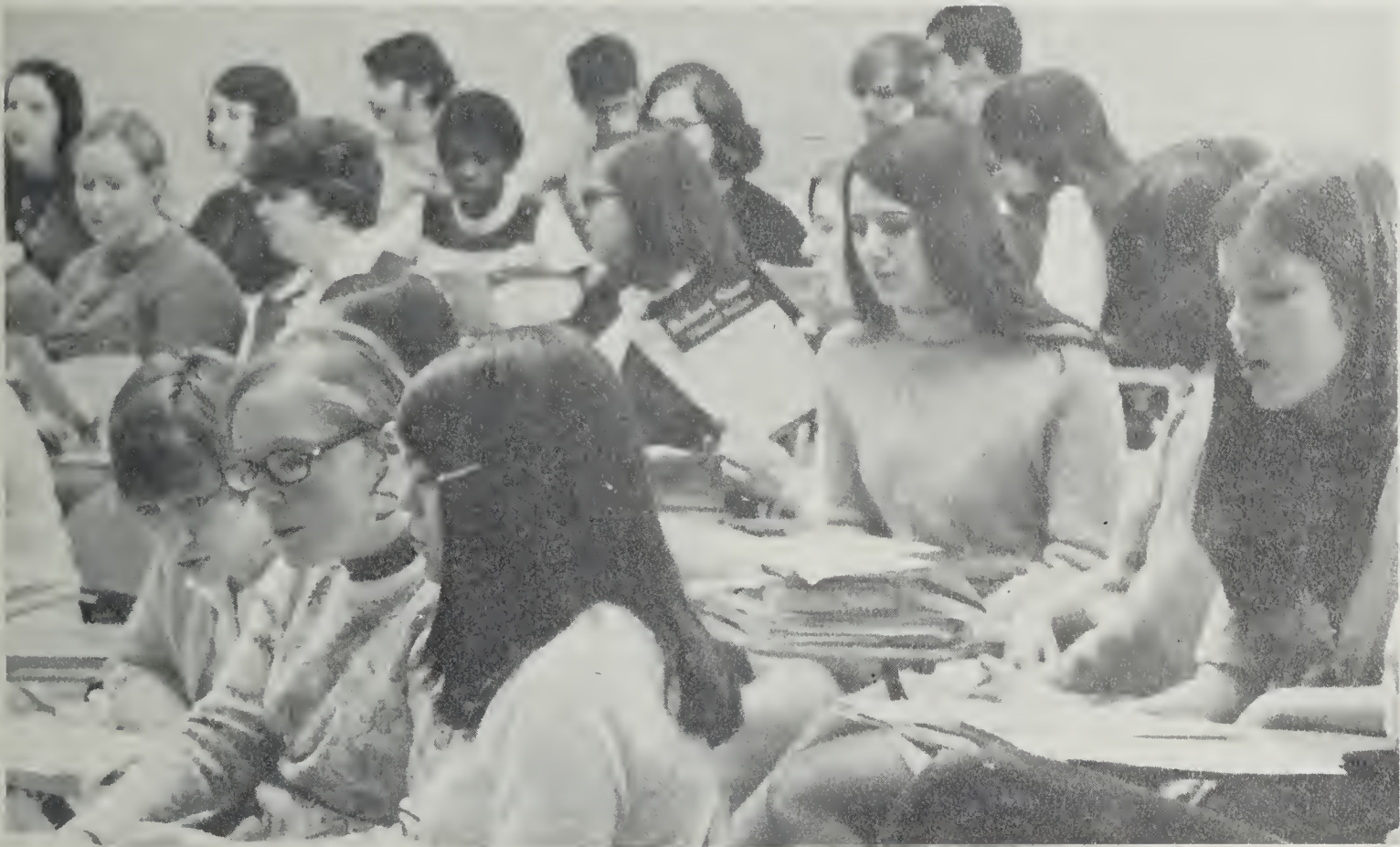
The Choralairs, a Freshman girls' group, experienced the art of proper breathing and memorized words to popular songs. Madrigals finally learned intricate Spanish carols, sang in Elementary Schools, and got their own practice room while the large A Capella boomed out "Amens" and spiritual melodies.

Truly, "Without their song the day would never end . . ."



Choralairs carol for Director Jerry Holloway.

A choral class sings selections from Robert Shaw.



The Men's Glee Club vocalizes with original tunes.

"Itty-bitty" girls chant about Santa. at the Christmas choral assembly.





Mark Lewall rests between blows.



And the band plays on.

Majorettes carry their banner during half-time production.



Ben Hawkins leads with his magic wand.

Organizations

Crowds Take Note of Award- Winning Band

Following the beat of a new drum major, “Big” Ben Hawkins, the FCHS marching band went further than ever. Our reigning Mid-Atlantic Champions were host band for the festival which had won them that title the year before. A coveted honor was being chosen as one of only eight high school bands in the state of Virginia to march in the Governor’s Inaugural Parade. Another honor was bestowed upon them when they were selected to play for the UVA Homecoming game against Duke. The band marched, as well, in the Seven Corners Christmas parade and the Falls Church Memorial Day Parade.

Often practicing at six in the morning or six in the evening, the band treated football crowds to a halftime performance rivaling the action on the field. Their talent was evidenced by the fact that they were chosen from among all the bands of Fairfax County to make a training film on the fundamentals of marching to be shown to band instructors nation wide. The exciting year was capped by week long competition in Virginia Beach.

After sectional rehearsals the total band plays in concert.



Hurried preparation: uniforms by the score!

Caught in a pensive moment while fellow band members are tuning up.





The long green and white line files by on parade.

Organizations

Horns Trumpet Hilton at Governor's Inauguration

Beginning with their successful Christmas Concert, the Falls Church High School Concert Band was off to another great season. An experienced corps of upperclassmen was reinforced by the talents of the incoming Freshmen class to provide one of the best bands our school has had in years.

This year, Falls Church High School was given the honor and responsibility of hosting the District Festival where the bands from every high school and junior high school in the area came in competition.

In the All-regional band, Falls Church High Band members captured more seats than in any previous year, with nearly one quarter of that band made up of our students. A total of five solo chairs were awarded to participants in the FC group.

Hours of in-school practice and evening practice sessions paid off in a superb spring Concert. Playing for the yearbook signing party/lawn concert, and the graduation finished the list of the band's performances for the 1969-70 term.



The Falls Church High School Band: Reflections in a golden horn.



Symbols signify the sports and spirit of the Jaguars.

Organizations

Prescription for Pep

Pep, that intangible essence of vitality and vigor so essential to school enthusiasm was the prized possession of everyone involved in the spirit organizations. Members of the Joy Boys, Pep Club and Cheerleading Club devoted all their cheerfulness to the promotion of sportsmanship and "green and white pride."

The Pep Club introduced new ways of maintaining school loyalty and spirit with the addition of the unknown "human" Jaguar who jumped along with the Cheerleaders at football games. The club started a group of Pom Pom girls, reserving a special section in the stands to wave and shout.

The Joy Boys, always a huge part of cheering football and basketball fans, performed a great service in stimulating student participation. No one could help but chant along with the boys in their spirited cries.

Pep rallies were popular and the three squads of cheerleaders kept the fans informed about upcoming athletic contests and stirred up support with banners and gimmicks.



The Pep Club gets extra kicks from the goal posts.

Hours are spent on designing locker adornments.



But woof!

Miss Jaguar prowls on the side lines.

Belles Stir Cheers of the Crowd

From the first kick-off of our victorious football season to the final basketball game and wrestling match, Varsity Cheerleaders were always present to support and spark spirit for Falls Church teams. These girls worked extra-hard, perfecting routines, inventing new yells, creating clever locker stickers and posters and most of all, possessing energy, showmanship and pride. Whether they were stirring the crowd to a loud "Fight" or watching anxiously from the sidelines, they showed true character of a Jag.

More spirit emerged this year as Junior Varsity Cheerleaders strove to boost the crowd and their team during the games. Beginning in the summer, J.V. girls practiced constantly to define the timing and precision necessary to lead an effective cheer.

The Freshman Squad, selected early in the school year, also promoted unity and pep.

All of our green and white togged athletic sprites generated a contagious enthusiasm and brightened the games with their boundless energy and spirited cheers.



Daren Poole elicits the Victory Cheer for the Varsity Football Team.



Front Row: Shelley Johnson, Katie Flynn, Barbara Major, Sue Ball, Wanda Jackson, Anita Young. Second: Debbie Williams, Sherry Daniels, Patty Stryker, Kathy Klewicki, Carinne Binda, Marcia Willingham, Mary McGraw, Mari

Douglas. Third: Vicki Saunders, Val Lewis, Susie Clements, Roz Horton, Annette Jorgensen, Daren Poole, Susie Short, Cathi Rudacille, Patti Trinkle, Liz Drennen.



Liz Drennen mirrors the thrill of it all.



Cheerleaders are experts at the twirly show of pom-poms.



Enthusiasm is enhanced by gymnastic skill.





SPORTS

An additional means of developing the physical aspect of resilience and strength . . .

Competition as a team—

one unit of many in spectator sports:

Boys' football . . . baseball . . . and basketball . . .

Girls' softball . . . and hockey

Enjoyment as a group:

spelunking . . . swimming . . . bowling . . .

shooting . . . volley ball . . . table tennis . . .

intramurals

Or in pairs:

wrestling . . . fencing . . . tennis . . . golf

The single athlete:

Track and field . . . modern dance and

gymnastics . . . archery

For many, sports are exercises

in vocalized kinship, spirit . . .

in gay flash of pom-pom . . .

somersaults and high leaps

in living color: green and white . . .

Sports demand highly trained, precise skill,

grace and agility besides

brawn and sheer muscle-power.

Sports endure as future hobbies.

Varsity Jags Have Best Season in 25 Years

For gridiron fans, the 1969 season ended years of waiting for "The Bell" and a championship football team. Led by experienced Seniors, many of whom had played on the Varsity since their Sophomore year, the Jags, put "all they had" into the game and came up with an 8-1-1 regular season and captured the N. Va. District Championship.

A one point loss to Madison was the only disappointment of the regular season. With the Jag quarterback suffering a broken thumb, the Madison defense forced the Jags to a fourth down punt with less than two minutes remaining in the final quarter. A bad snap from center was fumbled and recovered by the Madison team. With slightly more than a minute left to play, the Warhawks went over for the touchdown, and their extra point made the final score 13-12.

With their best season in the history of the school, the Jags won a rare victory over highly rated Annandale and set a new school scoring record in their 56-0 victory over Fairfax in the Homecoming game.

Assistant Coach Mike Weaver makes a point to members of the defensive unit.

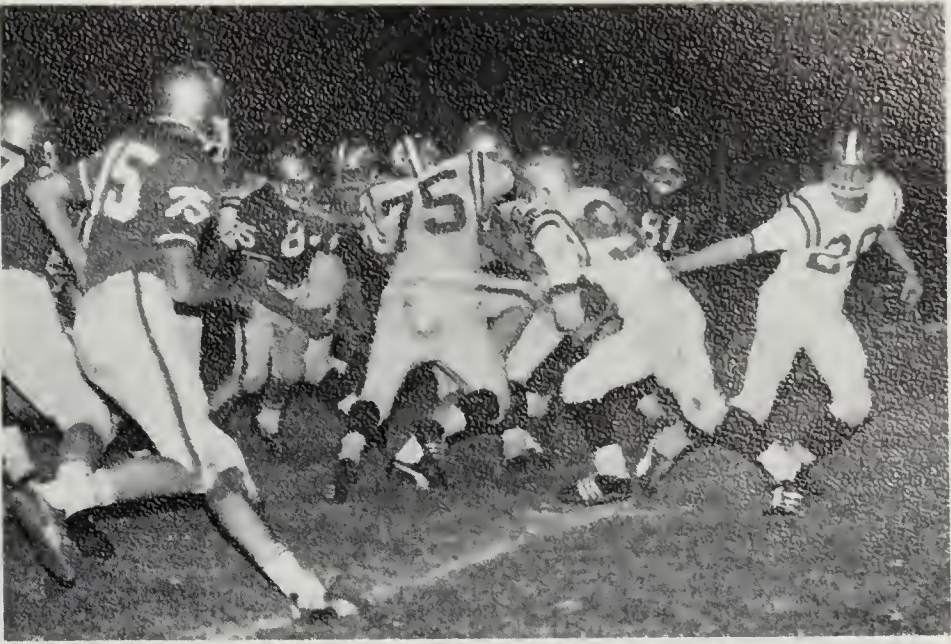


Joe Anderson and Pat Bell combine for an extra point.

Pat Bell and Jeff McDonald set while Steve O'Neil directs defense traffic.



Rick Shine levels right side of Fairfax line on a draw play.



Bruce Ruddle churns for extra yards.

Jim Flather scampers to the first touchdown of the season.



Varsity Football		
Falls Church		Opponent
15	Marshall	8
35	Langley	6
12	Madison	13
21	Annandale	12
35	Oakton	12
28	Jefferson	0
57	Fairfax	0
48	Herndon	16
24	Stuart	22
15	Woodson	15



Varsity—Front Row: R. Thompson, T. Monday, W. Patt, R. Shine, B. Fitts, J. McDonald, R. Blair, W. LeDane, R. Todd, T. Bell, B. Ruddle, B. Anderson, M. MiCale, J. Flather. Second: E. Foxwell, R. Chapman, G. Bickham, B. Hayhurst, B. Jarm, R. Abrams, D. Boger, J. Olivo, S. Dikes, B. Napoli, G. Norton, W. Round, J.

Anderson, M. Buchan. Third: D. Weber, D. Cline, L. Gerber, M. Fraley, S. Wellever, S. O'Neill, F. Collins, R. Evans, M. Gregory, P. Bell, G. Acord, B. Smith, R. Olivo. Not pictured: E. Duffy, L. Bertram, G. Tinner.



Jaguars Tromp Rival Stuart and go on to District



Bruce Ruddle, Jaguar of the Year, drags two defenders for extra yardage.

The highlight of the season was the annual Stuart-Falls Church match where the arch-rivals met for a game in which the prized Bell was the trophy for the victors. The result was doubly significant: The Jaguars wanted the Bell, and more important, this was a key game in the district. In a seesaw battle on that cold and rainy night, with about one minute left to play, the Raiders took a kick-off return all the way for a score to lead 22 to 21. In a drive led by Jim Flather the Jags moved the ball within scoring range and with 26 seconds remaining Pat Bell put the kick through the uprights for a field goal to give the Jags a 24-22 victory and the Bell for the first time in a decade.

In the last game of the regular season, after trailing by 15 points at the half, the mighty Jags came back in the second half to a 15-15 tie with Woodson to capture the Northern District Championship.

In post-season play, the Jags met the under-rated Hammond Admirals and were dealt a disappointing 20-13 loss. This gave Falls Church the title of Virginia 1-A League Runner-up with still the best team ever in the school's 25 year history.

The quality of our well-rated team was shown by the fact that we placed both defensive and offensive players on the All-Metropolitan and All-District teams. With a returning quarterback, kicker, and running backs, plus the District Champ JV team it looks as if Falls Church will hold onto the bell and the Northern District Championship for a few years to come.



Coaches ponder 4th and 20 situation.

J. V. Football		
Falls Church		Opponent
6	Woodson	0
26	Madison	20
22	Annandale	6
31	Oakton	6
20	Jefferson	0
22	Fairfax	6
22	Herndon	6
42	Stuart	14

Freshman Football		
Falls Church		Opponent
6	Annandale	16
0	Oakton	16
14	Woodson	6
13	Jefferson	6
7	Fairfax	13
18	Stuart	8



A key block springs Skip Denny loose.



J.V.: Front Row: Al Funkhouser, John Schmidtke, Jimmy Fitts, Robbie Day, Glenn Sansing, Dave Cushing, Dave Cogan, Skip Yanick, Forrest Kobayashi. Second: Donnie Hall, George Torres, Billy Welch, Greg Lanpher, Pete Sparks, Robin Botkin, Kenny Utterback, Dee Procter, Mike Heine, Coach Sell.

1970 JV Rates as First Undefeated Team

Opponents proved no match for the fabulous Falls Church High School Junior Varsity Football Team as they coasted to an 8-0 regular season and their second consecutive District Championship and thus became the first undefeated JV in FC's history. Sparked by greedy running backs and a stingy defense, the team gave all competitors a look at what is to come on the Varsity Squad next.

The fantastic Freshman Team encountered some obstacles, but showed promise. Molded by the football experience of Coaches Larsen and Krumm, the Freshmen learned what it was like to play high school football. The "young-bloods" second efforts and "never say die" attitude were commendable, and with experience they are sure to mature into a top rate team.



"We all came back to Brylcreme!"



Mike Hyatt and Company romp through enemy lines.



Freshmen: Front Row: Jim Robey, Skip Denny, Wayne Gallahan, Jim Oliver, Gil Lunsford, Tom Utz, Joe Ragland, Colin Leisy, Norm Bladerson. Second: Craig Davis, Lee Usilton, Bob Ratchford, Jim Moss, Larry Barr, Ron Buckley, Tim Ruddle, Gary Deuchar, Chester Ceasar, Mike Weber. Third: Ron Webb, Claude Cragle, David Reed, Hal Branges, Lyle

Hayhurst, Dale Goff, Martin Clarke, George Trau. Fourth: Bob Murphy, Russell Tate, Bob Clarke, Terry Woods, Bob Russell, Steve Sellers. Fifth: Steve Cologne, Mark Blair, Chris Dubois, Doug Kuwang, Tim Winmer, Tom Sanchez, Dale Larsen, Jerril Todd, Phil Krumm, Bob Magill, George McQuail, Ted Lanpher, Rish Ward.

FCHS Grab 2nd Place District Honors

Despite a fabulous winning season with a mark of 14-4, the Varsity Basketball Squad still failed to gain the district title. Two losses to Woodson denied them their bid for district honors.

However, the season was highly successful and produced one of the best records in the Northern Virginia Area. Led by the 6'6 forward Al Kendall and center Dave Mastropolo the Varsity provided many exciting moments of play. This year's team had more experience than teams in the past yet we still couldn't take the elusive Woodson Cavaliers. They showed a marked improvement in rebounds and overall good play. Special honors should go to Seniors Jim Flather, Ken Currie, David Oliver and Rick Todd all of whom played with more enthusiasm and hustle than normally expected. Though the juniors played very little, Dave Mastropolo played almost every minute of every game and showed that he was twice the player he was last year. Next year's team will most surely revolve around his vital skills.



A tense crowd waits as Al Kendall takes the foul shot.



Dave Oliver maneuvers to pass.



Ken Currle soars for another two.

Jim Flather muscles for the rebound.



Jags Produce High Record in the Area

Varsity Basketball

Falls Church		Opponent
78	Langley	67
65	Madison	58
66	Herndon	64
59	Oakton	53
46	Woodson	80
53	Jefferson	42
62	Groveton	57
79	Fairfax	59
81	Mt. Vernon	54
54	Stuart	39
49	Ft. Hunt	47
75	Annandale	66
44	Marshall	66
54	Woodson	59
72	Jefferson	54



Dave Mastropaolo tickles the twine.

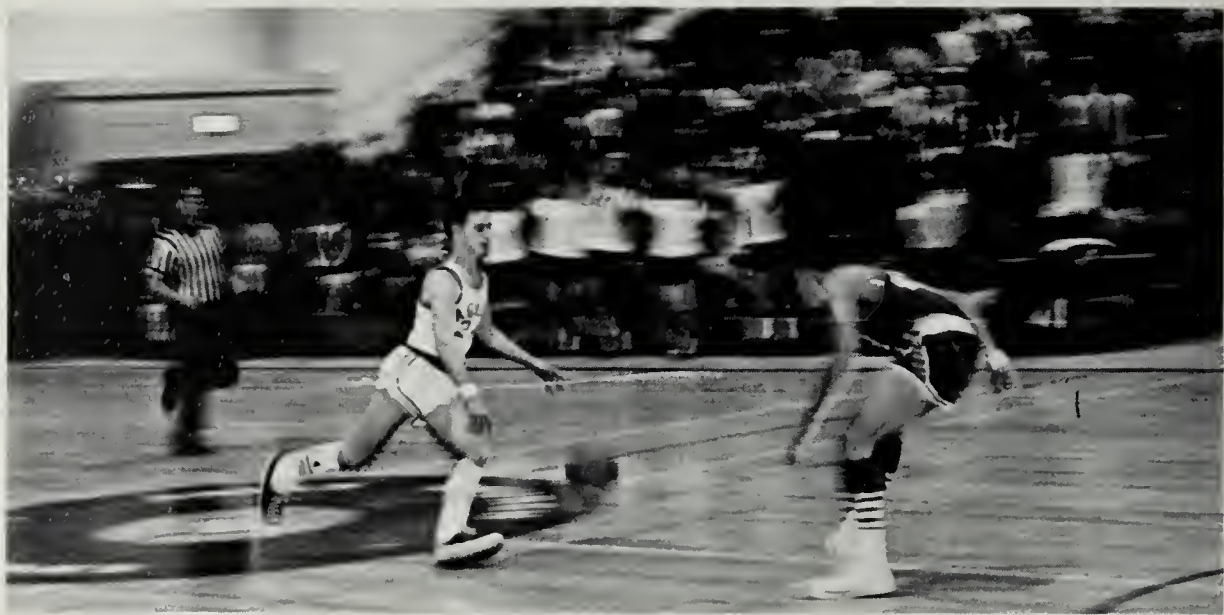


Dave Oliver adds another bucket.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Jim Flather, David Oliver, Roger Chapman. *Second:* Bill Snyder, Frank Collins, Bill Fitts, Jim Vosburg, Al

Kendall, Davis Mastropaolo, Rick Todd, Dennis Brown, Steve Dikes, Ken Currle.



Ken Utterback smokes down the court.



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Joe Ragland, Norm Balderson, Craig Davis, Lyle Hayhurst, Mike Giancaspro, Carl Lansdown. *Second:* Ned Nicholas, Joe Dixon, Mike LaCasse,

Steve Seemer, Kevin Hoover, Jerrill Todd, Steve Cologne, Bob Murphy, Paul Grogan, Doug Sexton, Phil Pivert, Donny Davis, Mr. Bennett, Coach.

JV Basketball

Falls Church		Opponent
43	Langley	31
62	Madison	56
62	Herndon	51
66	Oakton	43
50	Woodson	64
39	Jefferson	47
49	Groveton	65
84	Fairfax	37
71	Mt. Vernon	38
76	Stuart	57
79	Ft. Hunt	59
73	Annandale	35
53	Marshall	44
64	Woodson	70
53	Jefferson	45
78	Fairfax	49

Frosh Basketball

Falls Church		Opponent
40	Woodson	44
41	Annandale	38
54	Jefferson	48
40	Fairfax	60
58	Woodson	30
45	Stuart	35
64	Annandale	21
55	Woodson	51
43	Jefferson	61



Big Ben goes up for two points.



Basketball

Organization Revitalizes "Team" Sport

This year the Junior Varsity Basketball team exploded from the first game and raced to a record. Coach Spewak took over the JV's and did a magnificent job. His organization and thoroughness took a mediocre 4-3 team and transformed them into winners—no longer confused freshmen, but experienced players. The fine points of the game became polished and "execution" was stressed.

Despite a short practice season, the coach of the Freshman team, Mr. Bennett, brought the boys through a productive season. Having learned the basic plays and fundamentals of basketball, they were no longer playing with the "neighborhood gang" but were playing a well-disciplined "team" game, accepting their roles as team members and participating in the game as a unit.

Bones rips another rebound in Junior Varsity play.



JV BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* S. Oliver, F. Kobayashi, C. Craig, K. Utterback, G. Hall, B. Downey, B. Dolan. *Second:* W.

Reed, Manager; J. Buck, R. Day, F. Klingebiel, R. Taylor, B. Hawkins, J. Fitts, R. Hanley.

Tom Monday listens intently as he receives instructions for the match.



The Battle of the Titans.



Wrestling

FC Continues to Dominate District

As is becoming the custom in the wrestling capitol of the Northern District, FC acquired another title. Despite the claims of belittling area newspapers the Jags had little trouble in accomplishing what has become common.

Although many of last year's stars were gone their vacancies were more than filled by the upcoming JV men. Special recognition should go to Tom Monday who completed the season with a fabulous record of 12-0. Jeff McDonald also continued his pace and only lost once.

Another big plus for this year's varsity was Steve "Heavy" Friend, who showed great improvement over last year and should continue to dominate in his weight class. Other Seniors deserving mention are J. McGraw, C. Southerly, D. Hartsook, R. Thompson and R. Shine.

Varsity wrestling is one of the few sports that involves both an individual and team effort. No one can win or lose but the single wrestler, yet by failing to "make weight" the whole team stands a chance of losing.

Varsity opponents shake hands.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Scott Christopher, Steve Daniels, Donny Smith, Chris Southerly, John McGraw, Donny Hall, Daniwl Hartsook, Tom Monday, Gary Acord, Jeff McDonald, Rick Shire, Steve Friend.



Varsity wrestlers demonstrate the proper execution of the Afghanistan Backbreak.

Varsity Wrestling		
Falls Church		Opponent
28	Edison	17
17	McLean	24
15	Wakefield	27
25	Mt. Vernon	19
24	Fairfax	24
30	Jefferson	18
23	Annandale	17
16	Madison	32
32	Stuart	13
38	Marshall	6
27	Woodson	17

The Pin: Gary Acord applies the coup de grace.

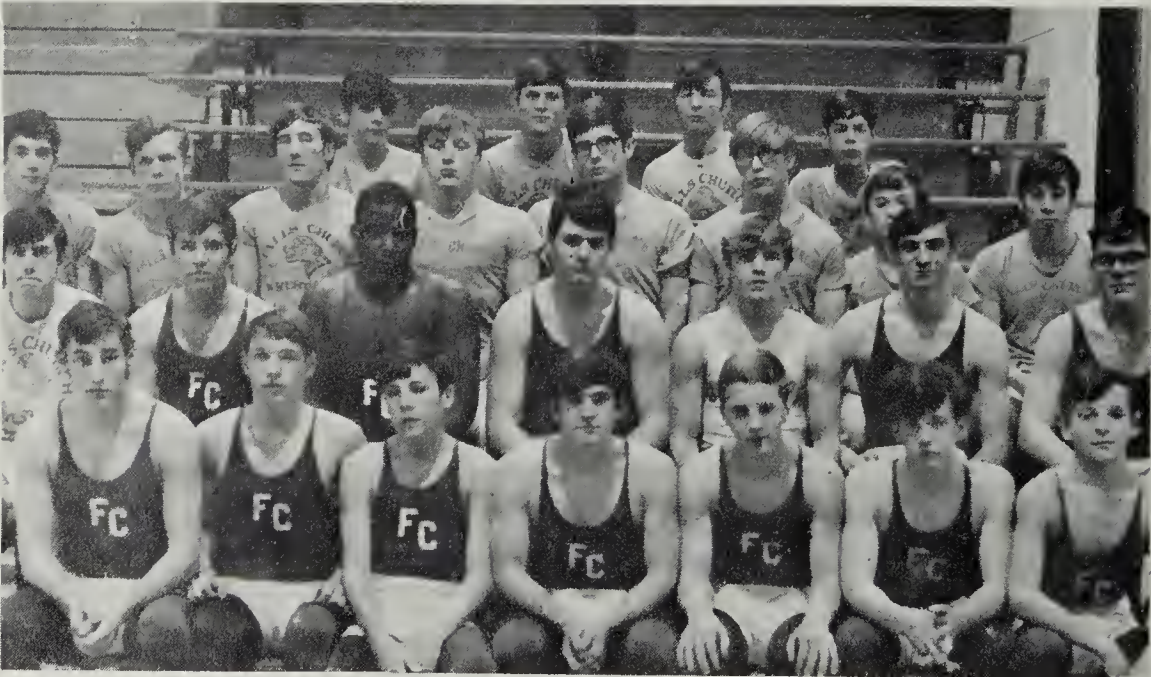


JV Wrestling

Falls Church	Opponent
16	Edison 29
27	McLean 20
22	Wakefield 16
28	Mt. Vernon 16
31	Fairfax 21
15	Jefferson 26
13	Annandale 31
27	Madison 29
27	Stuart 19
21	Marshall 25
32	Woodson 14

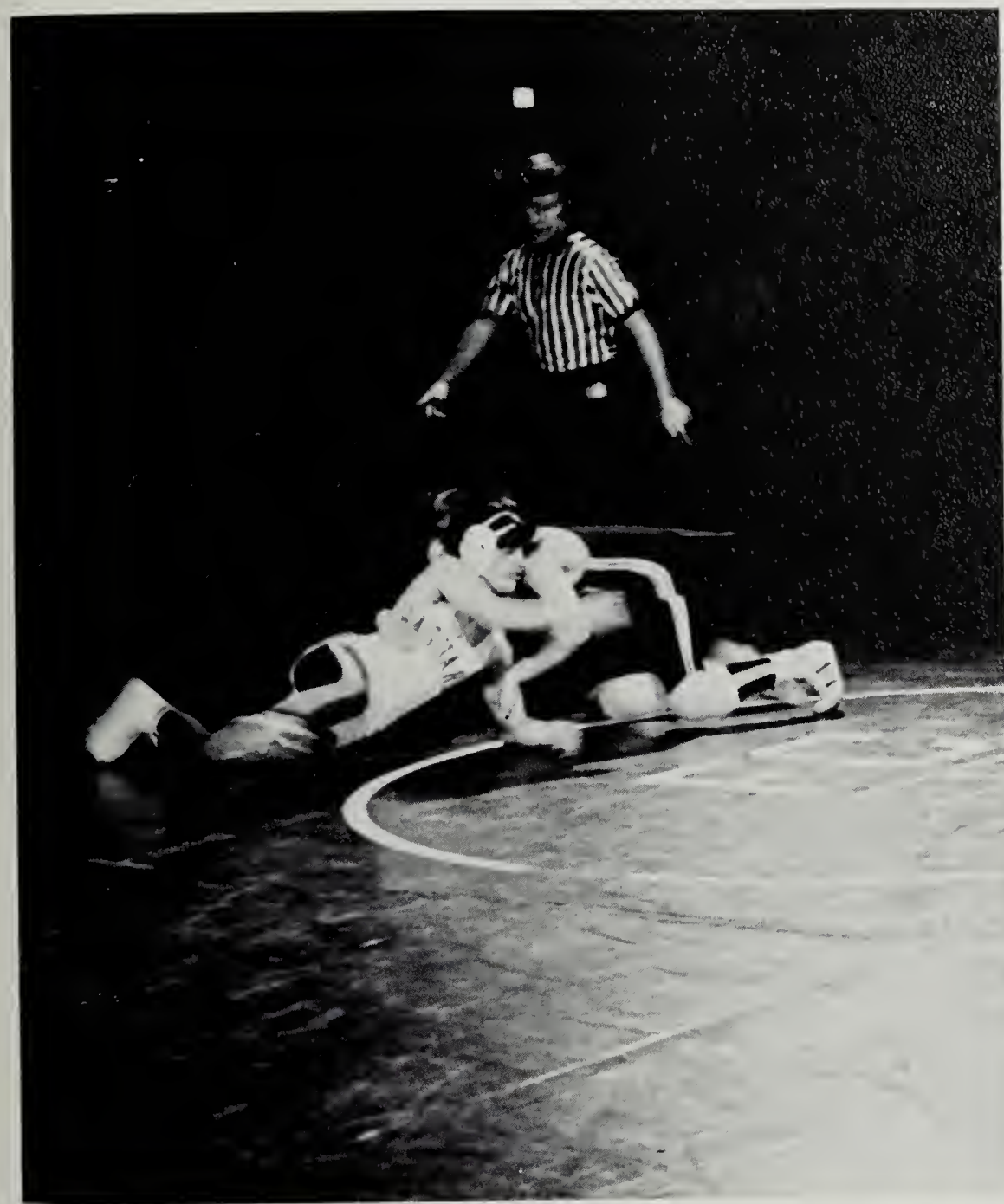
Frosh Wrestling

Falls Church	Opponent
29	Edison 13
31	Oakton 16
13	Hayfield 26
26	Madison 18
18	Jefferson 29
23	Hayfield 25
24	Annandale 21



JV WRESTLING: *Front Row:* J. Schmidtke, Russell, C. Smith, S. Lee, B. Clark, J. Hoskins, L. Peroots. *Second:* M. Tasker, B. Welch, P. Williams, G. Sansing, R. Crum, B. Wilson, J. Baird. *Third:* E. Balun, S. Colbert, A. Funkhouser, T. Buchan, D. Craber, T. Keenan, M. Head. *Fourth:* J. Goldman, R. Levine, K. Hunter, J. Garrett, N. Saunders.

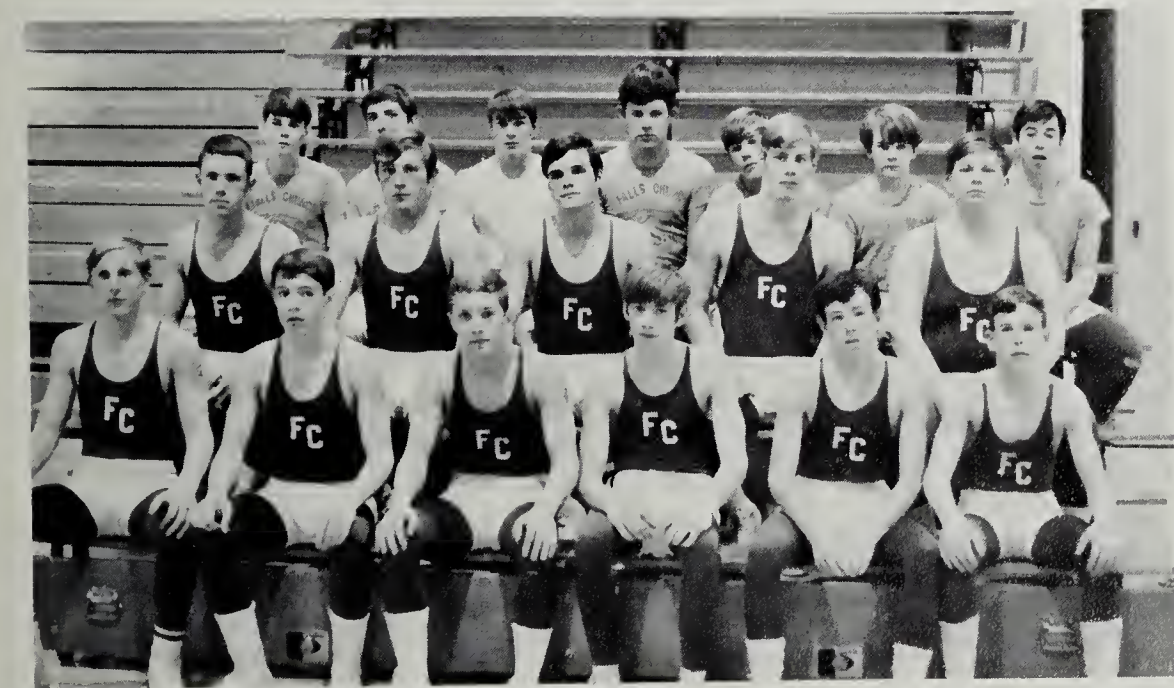
Donny Smith escapes for two points.



Wrestling

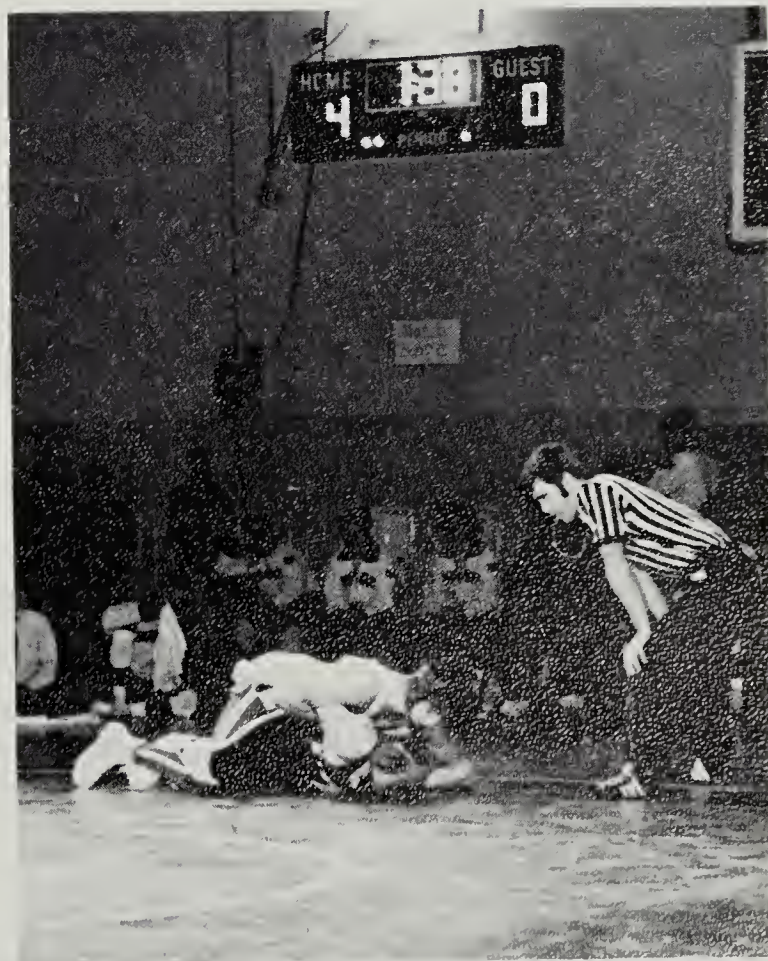
Coach Creates New Wrestling Squad

A new dimension was added to wrestling. Mr. Dick knowing that there was no substitute for experience created a new Freshmen wrestling squad. Going on the theory that more seasoned players are bigger competition, he concentrated effort in the JV and Freshmen ranks. It was from these boys that he hoped to create more district winners. Encouragement was poured on as they were put through the paces of mastering the intricacies of holds and escapes. Skillful execution and technical maneuvers were stressed to gain points. The team rose to the challenge putting every muscle into play to learn the feints and tricks that produced a fine season. Special thanks should go to Mr. Dick for the immense amount of time and heart he put into developing these squads.



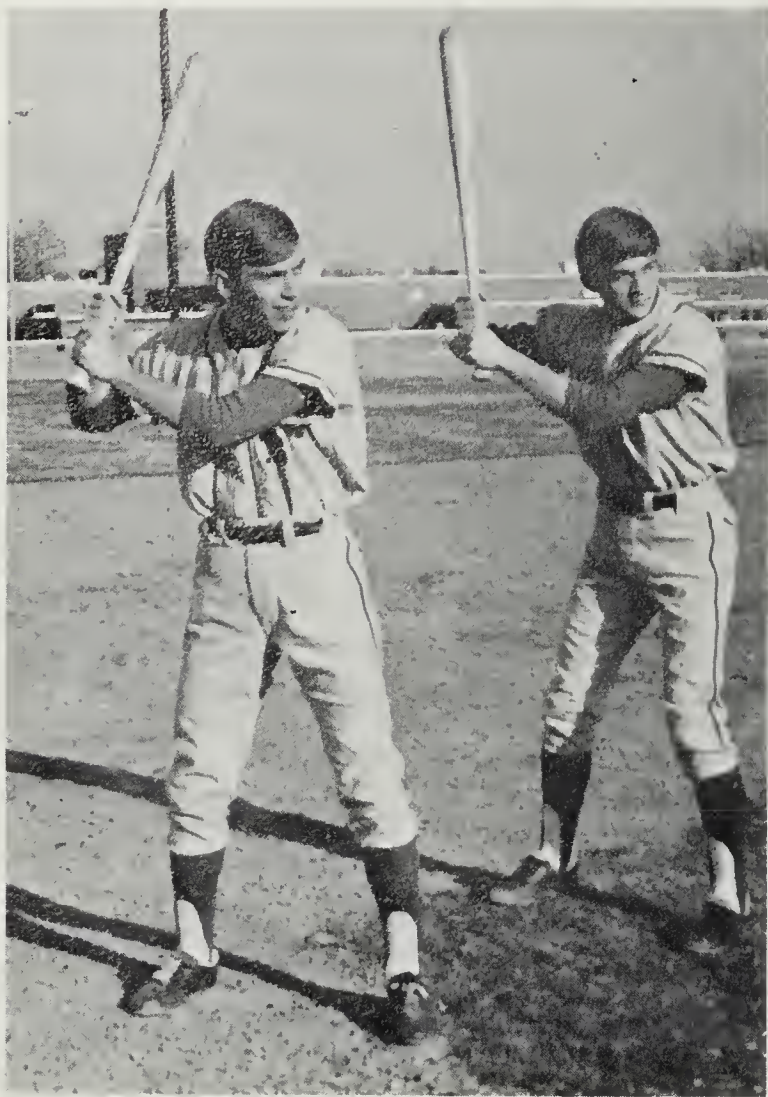
FRESHMEN WRESTLING: *Front Row:* J. Utss, B. Russell, B. Clark, T. Zonpher, Ratchford, Flen. *Second:* W. Galahan, G.

Lunsford, Oliver, G. Lanpher, C. Beamer. *Third:* J. McGill, Peroots, Weber, Elsaltin, Ruddle, Hoskins, Goldman.



For Danny Haftsook's opponent, time is running out.

The Anderson boys at bat.



Baseball

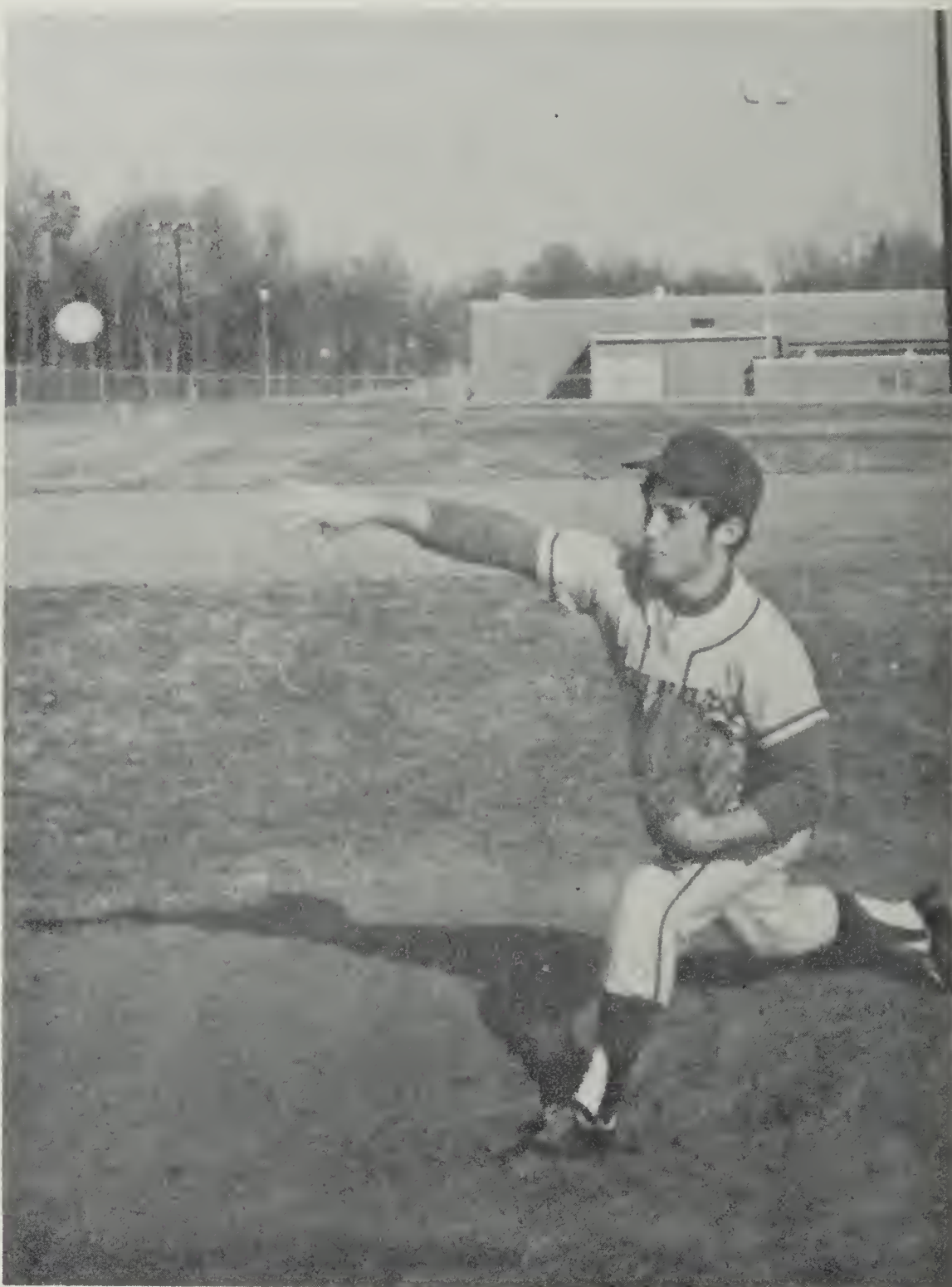
On the Spring Sports Scene - Jag Baseball

The eight of last year's fourteen Varsity men returning (six of them regulars) the Varsity Baseball Jags were the team to beat for the Northern District Crown.

The Junior Varsity also shaped up as a solid unit, and with their new coach, Mr. Krumm, they promised to be an exciting team.

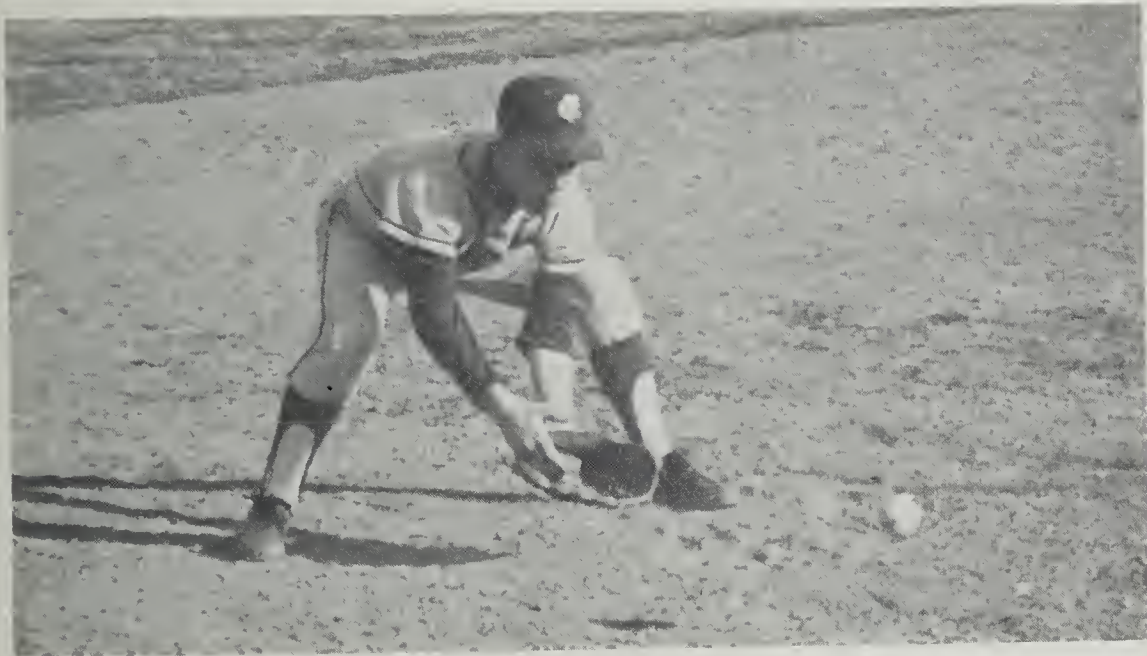
Cold afternoon practices and brisk Saturday scrimmages were a prelude to the exciting season ahead. This year the Jags had a lighted field and fifteen of the eighteen Varsity games were played under the lights. With all these added dimensions, the Jaguar Baseball squads looked toward a most prosperous season.

A pitcher at practice.

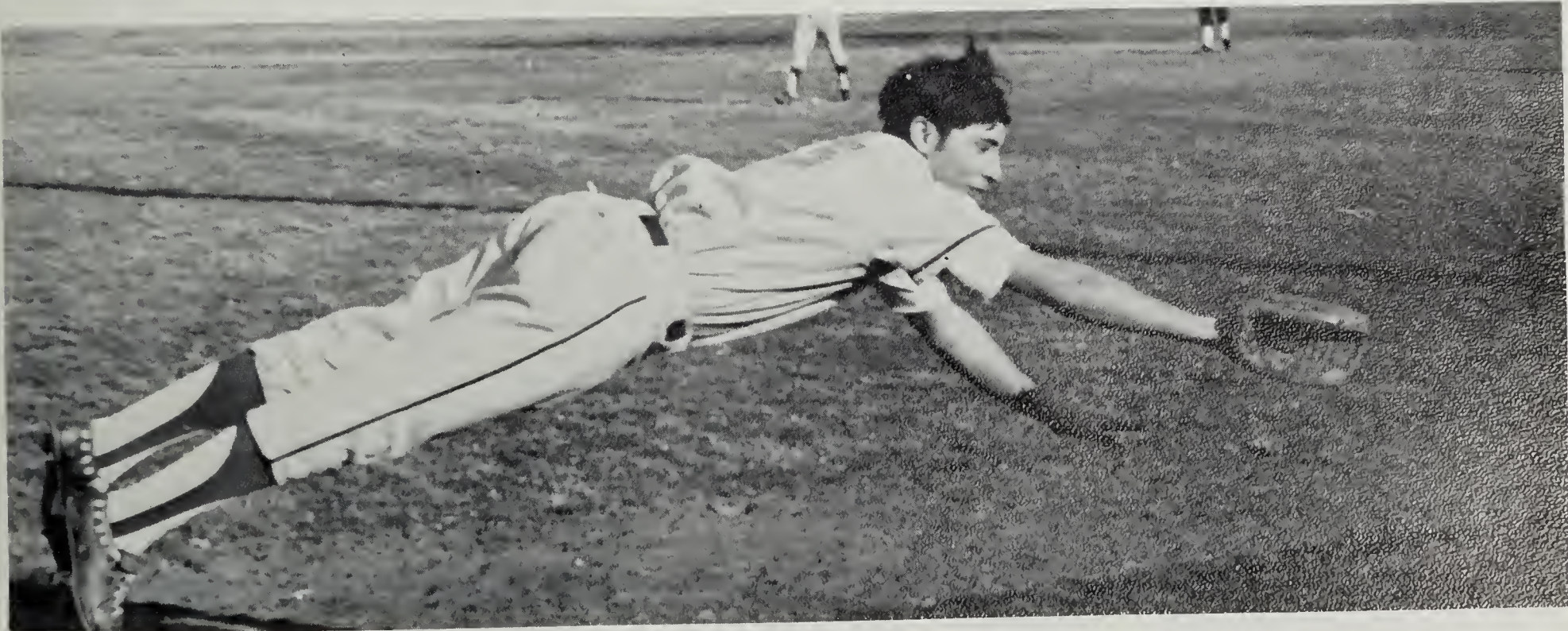


JV BASEBALL: *Front Row:* Sid Lee, Jeff Hutchins, Mike Shady, Ronnie Duck, Craig David, Ratchford, Forrest Kobayshi; *Second:* Mike LaCasse, Marty Tasker, Ron Buckley, Claude Cragle, Steve Erie; *Third:* Dave Currle, Mike Hammer, Jim Fitts, Glen Sansing, Pete Sparks.

VARSITY BASEBALL: *Front Row:* Bill Anderson, Larry Bertram, Roger Chapman, Ken Utterback, Mike Crum, Scott Christopher, Dan Rudacille, Bruce Ruddle; *Second:* Mr. Larsen, Mike Cothran, George Turner, Dean Boger, Ed Duffy, Larry Gerber, Joe Anderson, Alan Kendall.



Larry Bertram digs out a hot grounder.



Dan Rudacille snares a ground-hugging liner.

Varsity Baseball

April	1	Langley
April	10	Woodson
April	11	Jefferson
April	14	Fairfax
April	15	Marshall
April	17	Stuart
April	18	West Springfield
April	18	Lee
April	21	Annandale
April	24	Woodson
April	25	Jefferson
April	28	Fairfax
May	1	Stuart
May	2	Annandale
May	5	Woodson
May	8	Jefferson
May	9	Fairfax
May	12	Stuart
May	15	Annandale
May	16	Navy Plebes
May	22-23	Regional Tournament
May	26-30	State Tournament

JV Baseball

April	10	Woodson
April	11	Jefferson
April	14	Fairfax
April	17	Stuart
April	21	Annandale
April	24	Woodson
April	25	Jefferson
April	28	Fairfax
May	1	Stuart
May	2	Annandale
May	5	Woodson
May	8	Jefferson
May	9	Fairfax
May	12	Stuart
May	15	Annandale

Craig McNulty leads the field.



The Falls Church track team sets a fast pace at practice sessions.



Varsity Track

March 20-21	Harringer Relays
March 25	Woodson
April 2	Jefferson
April 8	Fairfax
April 15	Stuart
April 18	Hammonds Relays
April 24-25	Fairfax County Meet
April 28	Annandale
May 1-2	Northern District Meet
May 8-9	Northern Regional Meet
May 15-16	State Meet
April 4	G.W. Relays

Varsity Cross Country

October 1	Woodson
October 8	Jefferson
October 11	W. & M. Invit.
October 15	Fairfax
October 18	Wakefield Invit.
October 22	Stuart
October 29	Annandale
November 1	Regional Meet
November 8	State Meet



CROSS COUNTRY: *Front Row:* O'Malley, Christopher, Behan, Ciervo, Elwood, McNulty, Carroway, Simko, Rudacille, Payne, Hunsburger.

Lonely is the long distance runner.



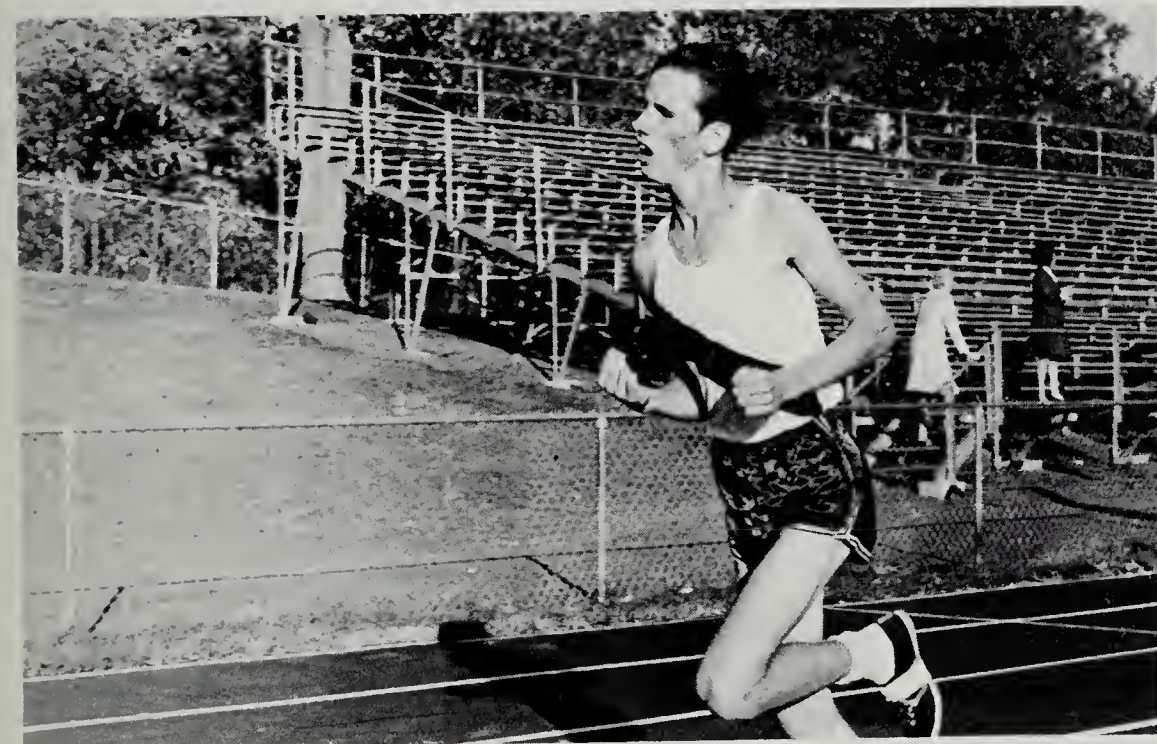
Cross Country and Track

Strength and Body Skills Needed for Events

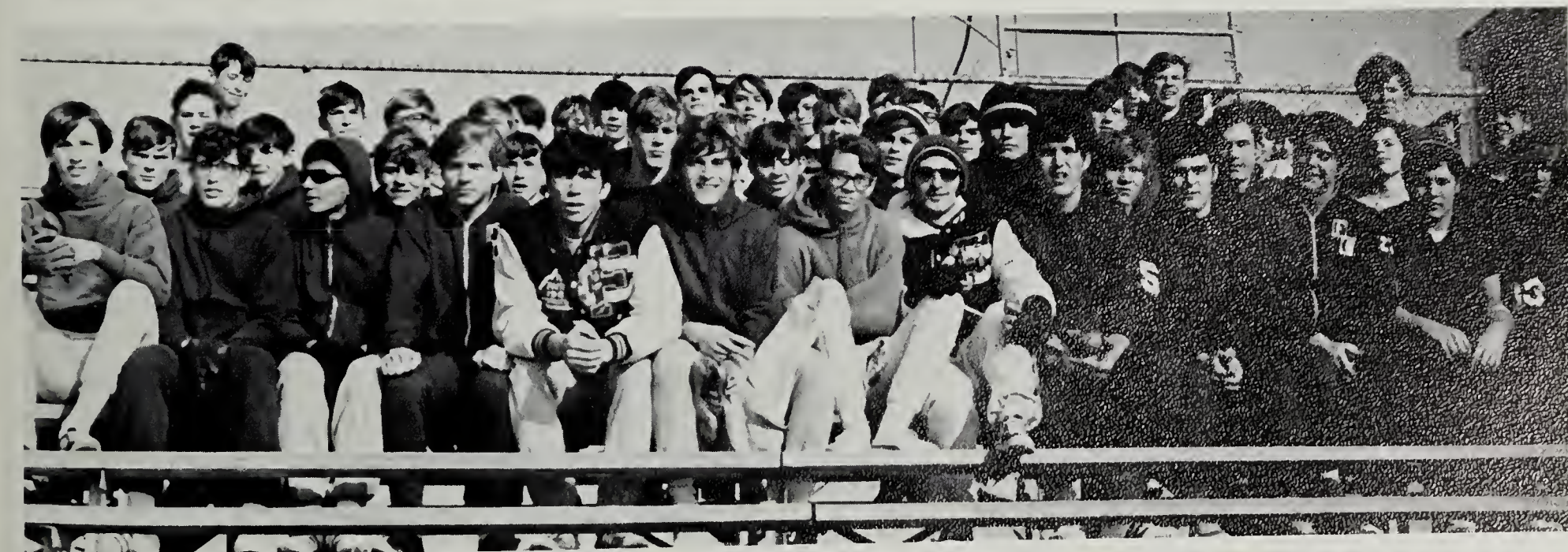
On your mark . . . Get set . . . Go! And the Cross Country and Track teams were off on their respective seasons.

Cross Country captain John Elwood and the other boys dodged bushes and trees to make it through the two and a half mile course. As each man crossed the finish line, he was given a stick which denoted what place he held in the race. Later, the sticks of the first five men were totaled and the team with the lowest score won.

Contrary to the misconception of many, the Track team did not consist solely of runners. In high school track, there are a total of fifteen events, among them: pole vaulting, the triple jump and the shotput. For the first time in the history of FC, the team led by Steve Dikes and Dave Sickle, participated in an indoor meet at Annapolis.



Greg Elwood exhibits the strength necessary for that final drive to a grueling finish.



The participants in the oldest form of athletic competition—TRACK.

Varsity Golf

March	23	Groveton
March	30	Quantico Invit
April	14	Annandale
April	17	Woodson
April	20	Fairfax
April	22	Jefferson
April	24	Stuart
May	1	North. Dist. Tournament
May	4	T.C. Williams
May	8	Regional Tournament
May	18	State Tournament

Varsity Tennis

April	20	Jefferson
March	31	Annandale
April	2	Woodson
April	6	Stuart
April	8	Jefferson
April	13	Annandale
April	15	Woodson
April	17	Stuart
April 27—May 2		District Tournament
May 4—May 9		Regional Tournament
May 15—May 16		State Tournament



GOLF: Mr. Bennett, J. Geuder, J. Codington, L. Nelson, S. Huesby, J. Burke, C. Snader.



The perfect execution of a chip shot.



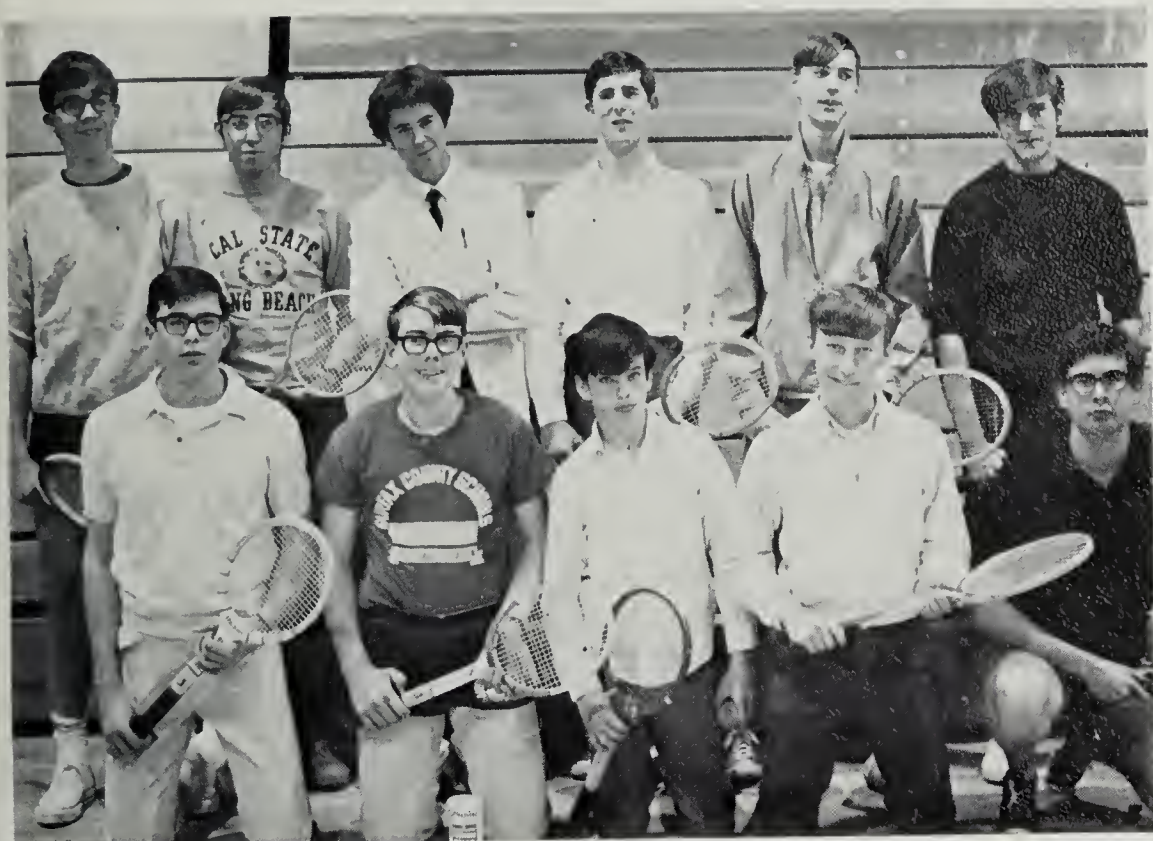
Neil Withers returns a vicious slam.

Golf, Tennis Start "Rebuilding" Program

Of all the Varsity sports, tennis and golf stood out for one particular reason: unlike football, basketball and wrestling—which are essentially team efforts and difficult for most to pursue for even a limited time after high school, tennis and golf require only two to four players and allow an individual to participate in them to a ripe old age.

Five district matches, additional bouts with TC Williams and Groveton and the two day Quantico Invitation neatly summed up the golf season. The secret of turning several golfers into one team was found in the way the matches were conducted. First, there were six individual matches with a possible six points, followed by three matches between teams of two.

A relatively new team to FC, the tennis squad experienced its third coach. There were the usual adjustments necessary when a new adviser is involved, but all things were smoothed out quickly, allowing the team to enjoy a profitable season.



TENNIS: Tony Pometto, Pete Pometto, Rayner, Steve Pepus, Dave Cushing; *Second Row:* Neil Withers, Lee Sonnhalter, Bob Monick, Jay May.



Jeff Geuder lets out with a driver.



Jay "Poncho" May looks the ball right into his racket.

GAA

Gymnastics Combine Grace and Strength

Developing skill and providing enjoyment for all girls whose interests centered around sports, was one of the goals of the Girls Athletic Association. Through its intramural program, girls of all grades could practice such sports as archery, tennis, gymnastics, basketball and track after school hours, and gain the satisfaction of learning new skills and acquiring abilities.

Supporting the girls' athletic teams was another main function of the G.A.A. Members earned money to help purchase track uniforms by selling Booster subscriptions during the summer. The friendly girls behind the concession stands at varsity football and basketball games were also G.A.A. members, busily obtaining money that would later be used to purchase equipment for the girls' sports teams. Girls on sports teams were also given honorary membership.

To further motivate the members, points were given according to participation, and as the year came to a close, awards were handed out to the highest scorers.



Peggy Smith begins a routine on the uneven parallel bars.



Debbie Von Fossen and Chris Ward sell refreshments for GAA.



Up—up and away!



Barbara Povaznik exhibits equilibrium needed for the "V-sit."

Jo Ann Mayberry lunges in an effort to keep her opponent from scoring.



Varsity—Front Row: S. Miller, S. Jones, B. Beall, M. Woodside, F. Kobayashi, C. Bozarth, Mrs. Alix. Second: D. Skorpinski, C. Ward, M. Wall, J. Sparks, B. Ferguson. Third: K. Schoellig, N. Benedict, M. Moran, J. Mayberry, J. Schoellig.



Using a non-stick side dodge, Kathryn Schoellig tries to remain in possession of the hockey ball.

Stephanie Painter stands ready as her Edison opponent brings the ball into the circle.



J.V.—Front Row: C. DuBois, C. Tercero, S. Stearns, D. Beall, Miss Kramer. Second: C. Stoertz, S. Graham, K. Connell. Third: D. Gladden, A. Cook, C. Szarnicki, L. Chomko, B. Batt.



Hockey

Team Equals Football Scoring

"What are you going to do today?"
 "Win."
 "How are you going to fight?"
 "Hard."
 "How hard?"
 "Extreeeeemly hard!"

Repeat this chant several times religiously before each game. Add a fair share of cuts and bruises. Mix well with countless lost balls and the result . . . the Girls' J.V. and Varsity Hockey teams.

Gaining a new coach, winning the first season in 15 years, and achieving second-place in the country were just a few of the highlights of the Varsity's season. The girls crushed six teams, tied Annandale, and suffered their only defeat to Woodson.

The J.V.'s fought their way to a three wins, three losses, and two ties record. This Junior Varsity was a relatively young team and a few problems arose, such as learning basic strategy and trying to work as one instead of 11. But win or lose, the girls banded together for their common interest . . . hockey.

Varsity Hockey

Falls Church		Opponent
2	Jefferson	1
1	Woodson	2
1	W. Springfield	0
3	Fairfax	0
4	Mt. Vernon	0
4	Stuart	1
2	Lee	0
0	Annandale	0

J.V. Hockey

Falls Church		Opponent
1	Jefferson	1
0	Woodson	1
0	W. Springfield	2
0	Fairfax	3
2	Mt. Vernon	1
1	Stuart	0
2	Lee	0

Kathryn Schoellig executes perfect form in taking a foul shot.

Renee Masse drives around her opponent toward the basket.



Girls Varsity Basketball

Falls Church		Opponent
43	Stuart	21
44	Fairfax	29
28	Woodson	47
35	Jefferson	50
38	Annandale	32
57	Oakton	39
40	Stuart	35
62	Fairfax	27
31	Woodson	52
47	Jefferson	51
38	Annandale	48

Girls JV Basketball

Falls Church		Opponent
31	Stuart	38
41	Fairfax	36
24	Woodson	26
15	Jefferson	27
31	Annandale	32
38	Oakton	28
33	Stuart	11
33	Fairfax	17
37	Woodson	25
31	Jefferson	33
24	Annandale	23



VARSITY BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Sheila Miller, Joann Sparks, Renee Masse. *Third:* Jean Honesty, Jill Todd, Barbara Kackley, Diane Skorupinski, Donna Gladden, Jean Schoellig.

Patricia Fortune jumps high for a center jump ball.



Basketball

Girls' Team is in Winners Circle

Meadow Lark Lemon's tuneful rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown" can be associated with only one thing, the Girls Varsity Basketball team.

Although their manner was not as flamboyant as that of the Globetrotters, the style in which the girls fought their way to a winning season was not unlike a finely tuned, highly precisioned machine.

Led by team captains, Shirley Jones and Erika Kancler, the girls pulled a 6-5 season and placed high in their district. Running laps, forever practicing foul shots, developing new skills and perfecting old ones, were all responsible for the successful year.

Plagued by inexperience, the JV's turned to Kathryn Schoellig and Anned Wells for guidance. The result... a 6-5 record and a few girls with such potential that they shook up even the most assured, confident Varsity member.

On February 21, the teams had another chance at beating rival county players at the County Sport's Day.



Jean Honesty and Erika Kancler with both hands up readily guard the opposing team.



JV BASKETBALL: *Front Row:* Debbie Van Fossen, Kathy Schoellig, Miss Weisgerber, Coach; Anne Wells, Heidi Multog. *Second:* Crystal Anderson, Debbie Joseph,

Sue Genduso, Sue Hughes, Pat Fortune. *Third:* Carmen Tercero, Gail Duncan, Denise Sutton, Wendy Holland, Gale Hamilton, Valecia Tillery.

VARSITY SOFTBALL: *Front Row:* Sue Morris, Cathi Rudacille, Shirley Jones, Joanne Mayberry; *Second:* Miss Weisgerber, Claudia Szarnicki, Jean Schoellig, Peggy Smith, Jean Honesty, Renee Masse, Donna Gladden; *Third:* Joyce Rowe, Kathryn Schoellig, Jo Ann Sparks, Dianne Skorupinski.



Softball

Spring Sports Season Dominated by Softball

Like traveling gypsies, the girls's Softball teams have had to wander endlessly to find a place to play. For two years the girls ran to practices at nearby Walnut Hill Elementary School, or the poor souls were transported to Whittier Intermediate. However, this season was different, for the teams finally found a field to call home. Nestled between the football and hockey fields, their diamond was finally ready.

Although the turnout for the Varsity squad was a bit disappointing, the number of girls trying for Junior Varsity was overwhelming—a pleasant surprise for the new JV coach.

A new field, a new coach and new girls equaled a new chance for a winning Softball season.

Girls Softball

April 7	Jefferson
April 9	Woodson
April 14	Fairfax
April 16	Stuart
April 21	Annandale
April 23	Jefferson
April 28	Woodson
April 30	Fairfax
May 5	Stuart
May 7	Annandale



JV SOFTBALL: *Front Row:* Debbie Williams, Pattie Stryker, Kathy Klewicki, Sherry Daniels, Margie Stallings; *Second:* Judy Inman, Dawn Poole, Sue Genduso, Sue Hughes, Barbara Major, Mrs. Hearne; *Third:* Sue Ball, Debbie Joseph, Gail Duncan, Debbie Erwin, Cindy Grant.



EVENTS



Continuing to twinkle in the sun . . .
to sway to the piper breeze . . .

The 25th Anniversary Ball—
a climax to a quarter century
highlighting this very good year
filled to the brim
with overflow of laughter,
pratfalls and pride . . .
and now a quick double-take
of fond memories “still warm in the mind”—
“visions of shadows that shine”:

The nostalgic Homecoming of alumni—
those one step beyond statu pupillari . . .
Spine-tingling suspense in the immediacy of
“theatre-in-the-round” . . .

Corn pone liquor and the twang of banjos . . .
Dangling curls and billowing skirts of
a bearded “aunt” . . .

Celebration of the holidays in high society
style . . .

The selection of a charming Miss FC—
the feminine ideal . . .

A musical classic set in the South Sea islands . . .
Ballads and three-finger picking at the
“Really Great Shew” (shades of Ed Sullivan).



The Class of '71 captured first place in the float competition with their oversized octopus.

Events

Come to Middle Earth

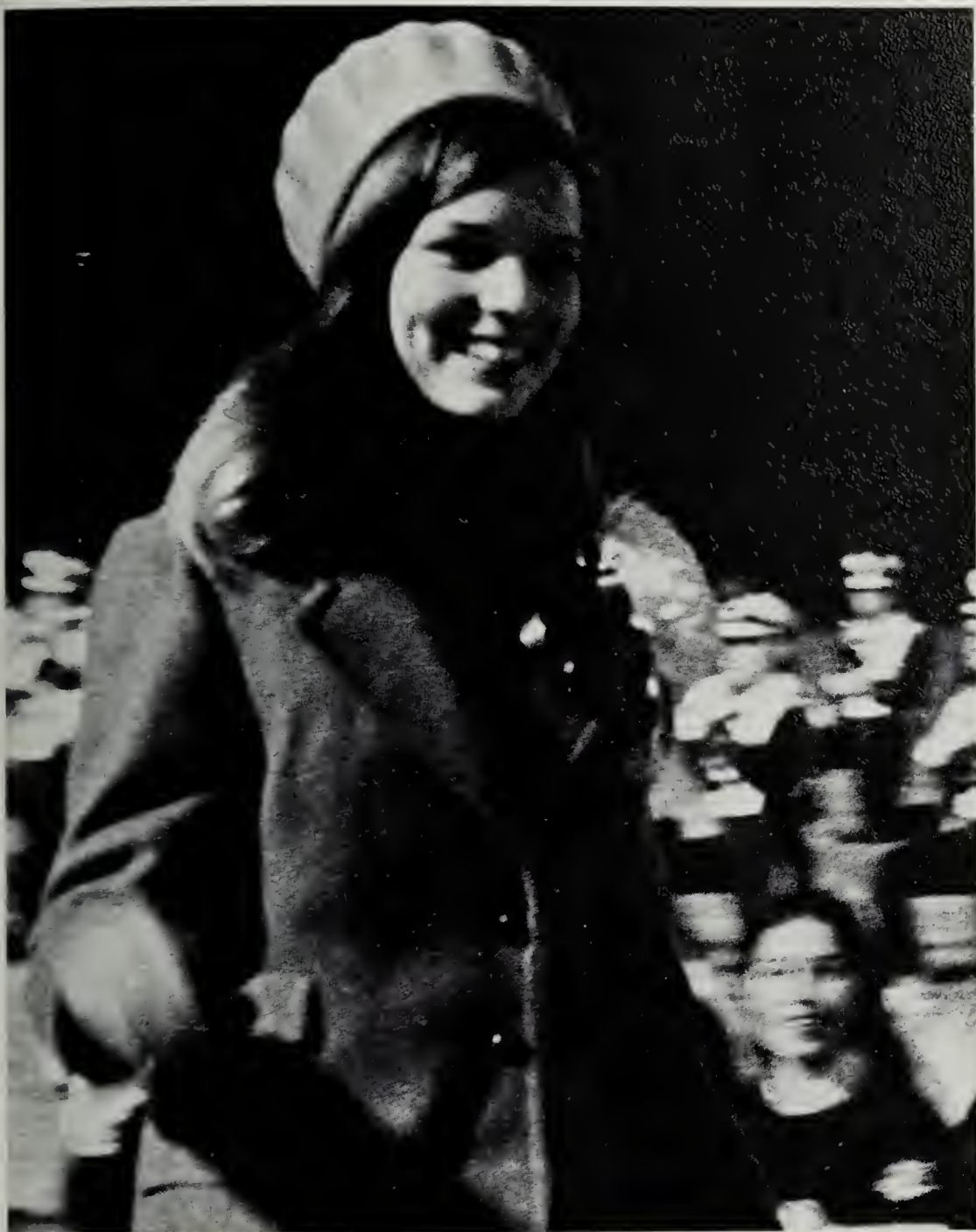
A winning hobbit... mounds of mushrooms... a new alias for the cafeteria: Middle Earth. In a mythical return to the days of the Elder, the Senior Class recreated J.R. Tolkien's memorable tale of "The Hobbit." Homecoming 1969 presented worlds of fantasy with a mystery queen, a menagerie of animals (stuffed, of course!) and a victorious tournament against archrivals, the Rebels.

The weekend began with the high-spirited contest against Fairfax, ending in a 57-0 Jaguar victory, a new school scoring-record. Exhilarating though the game was, the real excitement was found at halftime with the traditional presentation of the court. Then, the big moment... fanfares... a hush—and the announcement of the Homecoming queen.

The excitement carried over to Saturday night, when the big dance topped off the enjoyable weekend. Amid the enchanting landscape, the first formal of the year unfolded. The reverberating sounds of the Toronados set the couples dancing in the shadows of the Misty Mountains.



Roz Horton and David Oliver seem in high spirits upon hearing Roz named Homecoming Queen.



Reflecting the excitement of the evening, Daren Poole is driven around the field just before being named Maid-of-Honor.



Front Row: Sue Ball, Freshman Representative; Mary McGraw, Sophomore Representative; Vickie Saunders, Junior Representative; Second: Roz Horton, Queen; Peggy Farrell, Senior Representative; Erna Gooch, Senior Representative; Daren Poole, Maid-of-Honor.

"Charlie's Aunt" Pays A Surprise Visit

What would you do if you payed an unexpected visit to your nephew and found somebody impersonating you? Why impersonate somebody else, of course! With mistaken identities the order of the day, the drama department brought to the stage of Falls Church High School, Brandon Thomas's hilarious play, *Charlie's Aunt*.

After auditions, the selected cast went through a rigorous schedule of rehearsal, while numerous staffs spent hours constructing sets and costumes, coordinating lights and searching for the perfect props. Tensions built in anticipation of opening night for their first production of the year.

A smashing success, the fall play featured the talents of Andy Heyman in the title role, with veterans Reba Trask, Kathryn Mann, Robin Lance, Melinda Pittman, Gerry Buck, Steve Ball, John Godlove; and newcomers to the stage, Craig Geoffrion and Mike Davitt completing the cast.

Showing its ability with this successful comedy, the drama department promised to bring our school a memorable season.

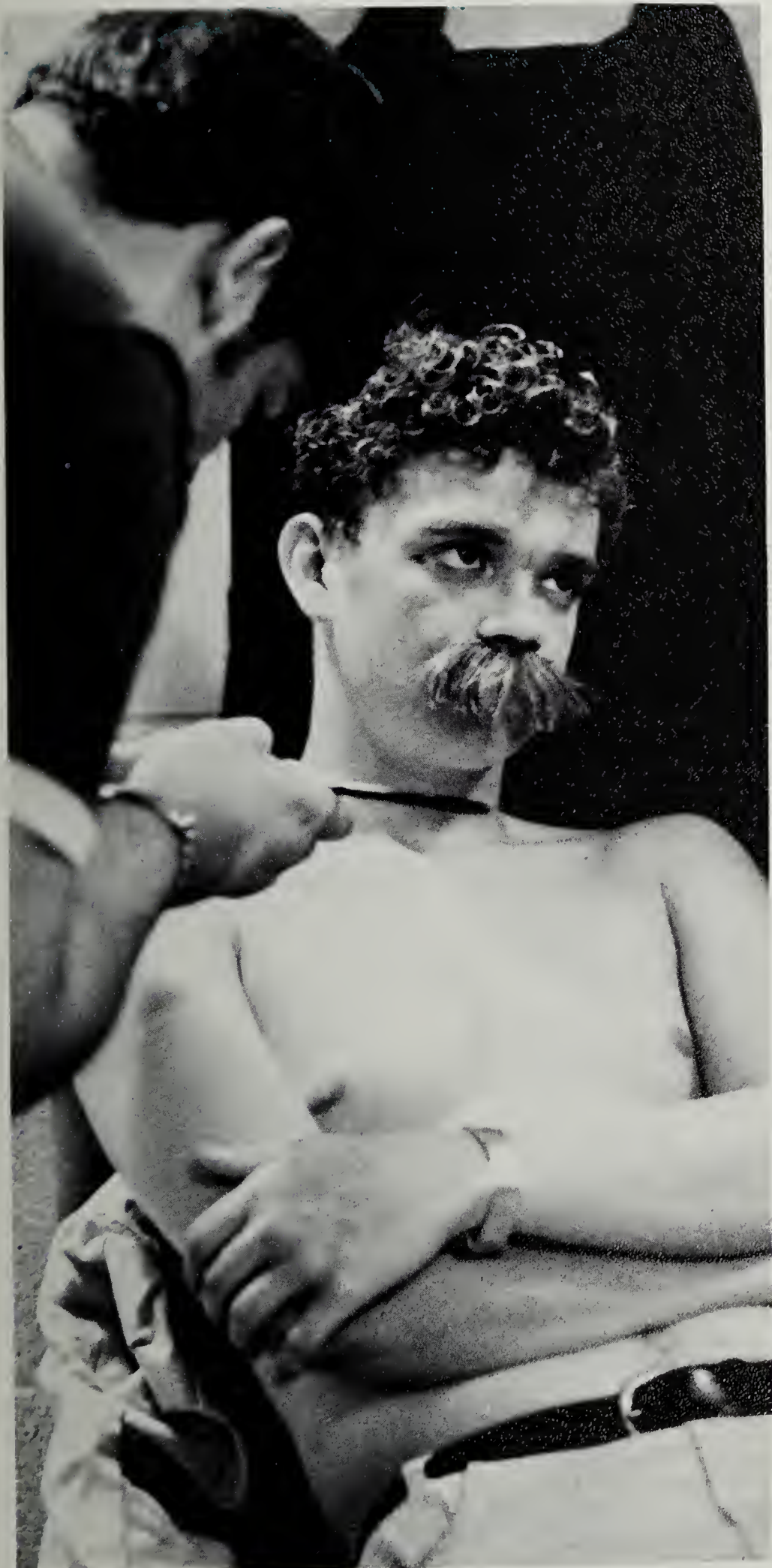


Charlie's Aunt, Andy Heyman, and Mr. Spettigue, Mike Davitt, talk over the "good old days."



Robin Lance coolly answers the prying questions of Charlie's Aunt as Kathy Mann, John Godlove, and Steve Ball look on.

Melinda —
 Thank you for your
 jobs this past year. It's
 been great — and so have you.
 George Robert Allen — drama



While his make-up is given a few finishing touches, Gerry Buck mentally reviews his lines.

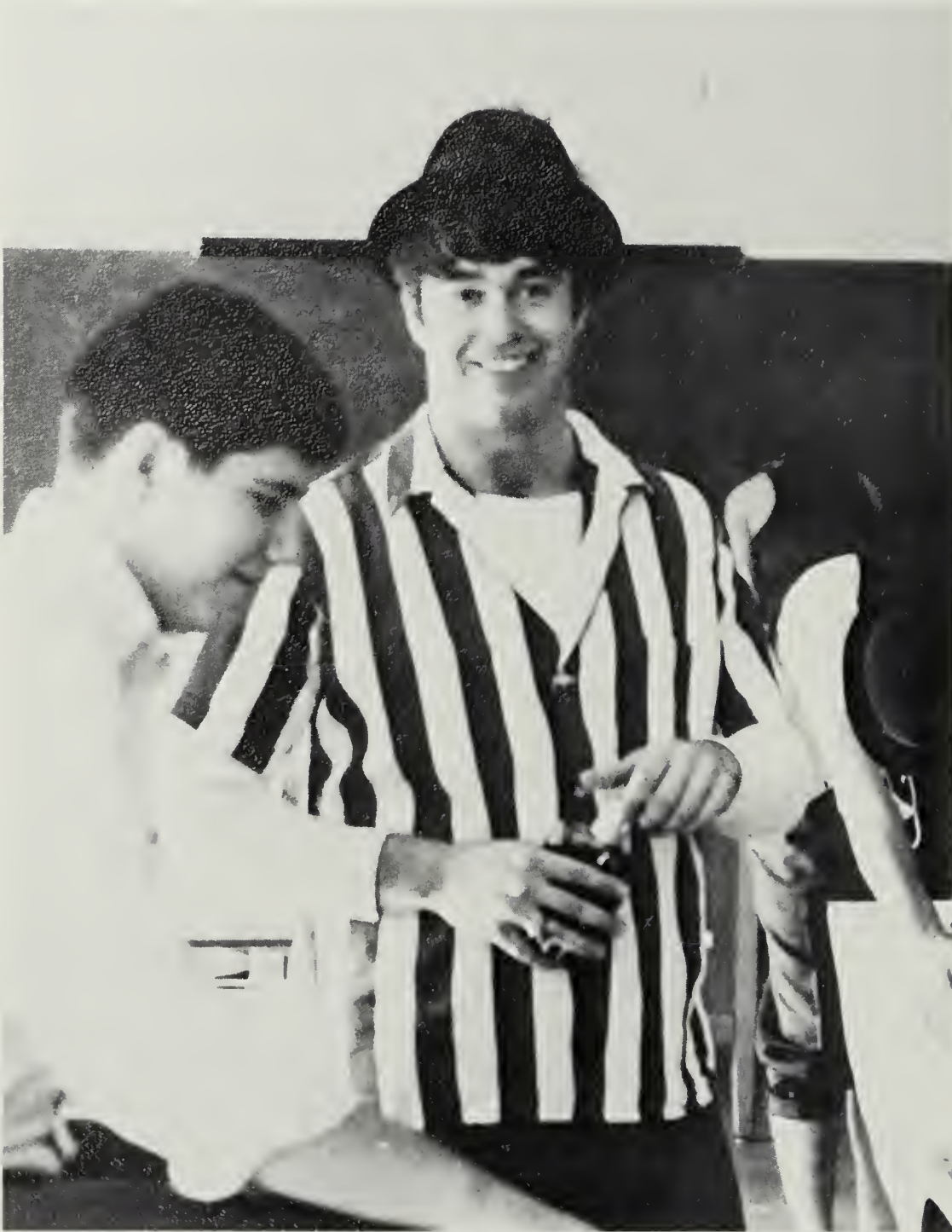
Upon being reunited after twenty years, Gerry Buck prepares to propose to Reba Trask.



"I met the most wonderful boy this morning . . ." dreams Melinda Pittman.



Hillbilly garb is prolific at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.



Lil' Abner's Brains or Brawn?



"Little Brown Jug, how I live thee when you're filled to the brim with muh-uh-ney!"

Class President, Tim Howard, audits the funds.



Events

Money Is the Aim to Get Them Fame

Jagged jeans, checkered shirts and straw hats were the attire for guys and girls who attended the Sadie Hawkins Dance. No gals were seen literally dragging dates by the hair on their head, but somehow they all managed to get their men up to the altar.

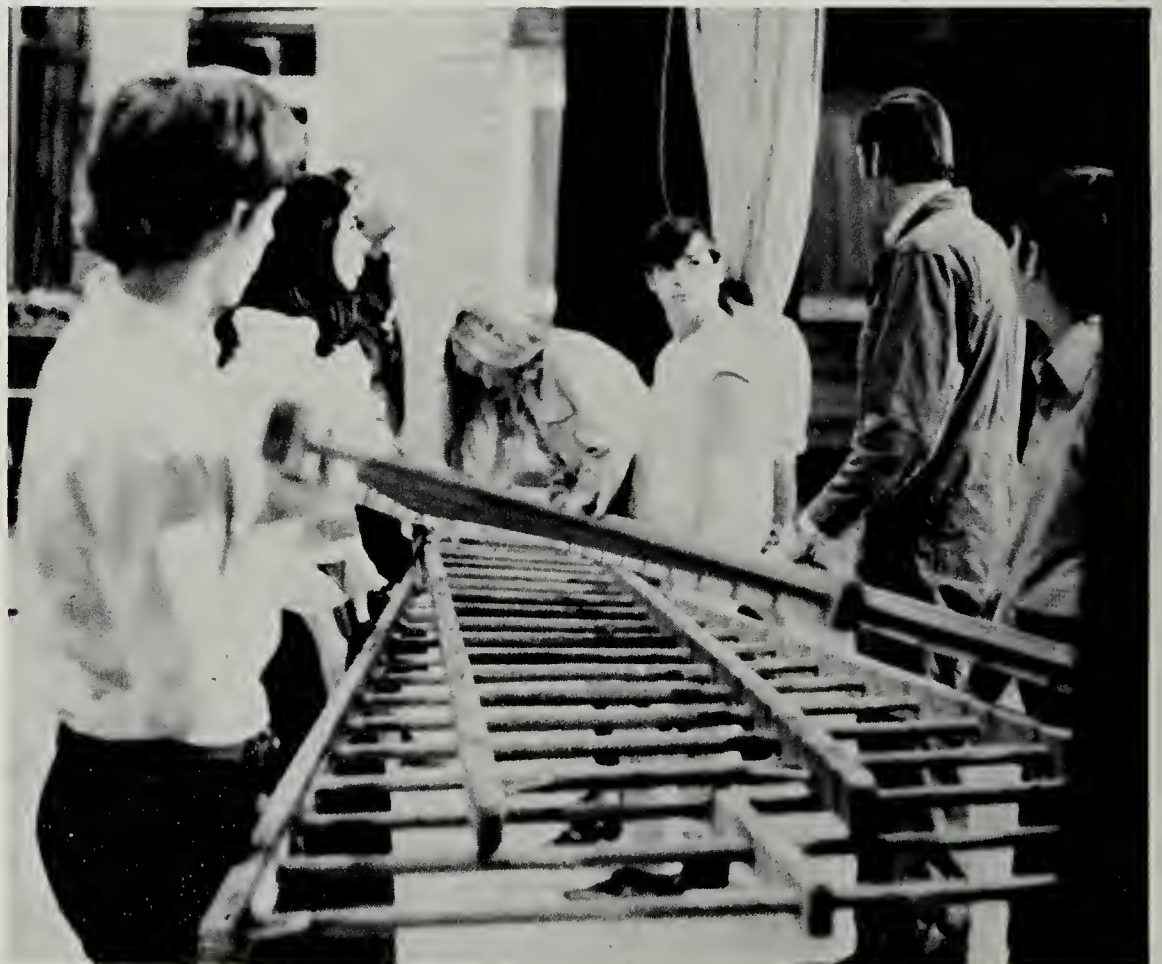
A week before the dance the jingling of money in decorated cans could be heard echoing down the halls as Sadie Hawkins candidates were on the move, grubbing for pennies from helpless students to win the coveted roles. As a result of the vicious competition, the Dogpatch gang was named as follows: L'il Abner, R. Blair; T. Yokum; V. Meadows; H. Abe, D. Boger; I. Polecat, L. Bertram; P. Yokum, S. Daniels; M. Sam, G. Bickham; P. Von C., L. Sowers; D. Mae, S. Dennis; C. Gal, P. Hayes; W. Gal, N. Walters; M. McS., S. Clements; M. Yokum, S. Jones.

Country hills and barnyard stalls turned the cafeteria into hillbilly country, as the big night finally came. The Tornadoes provided the music as couples chewed tobacco and danced.





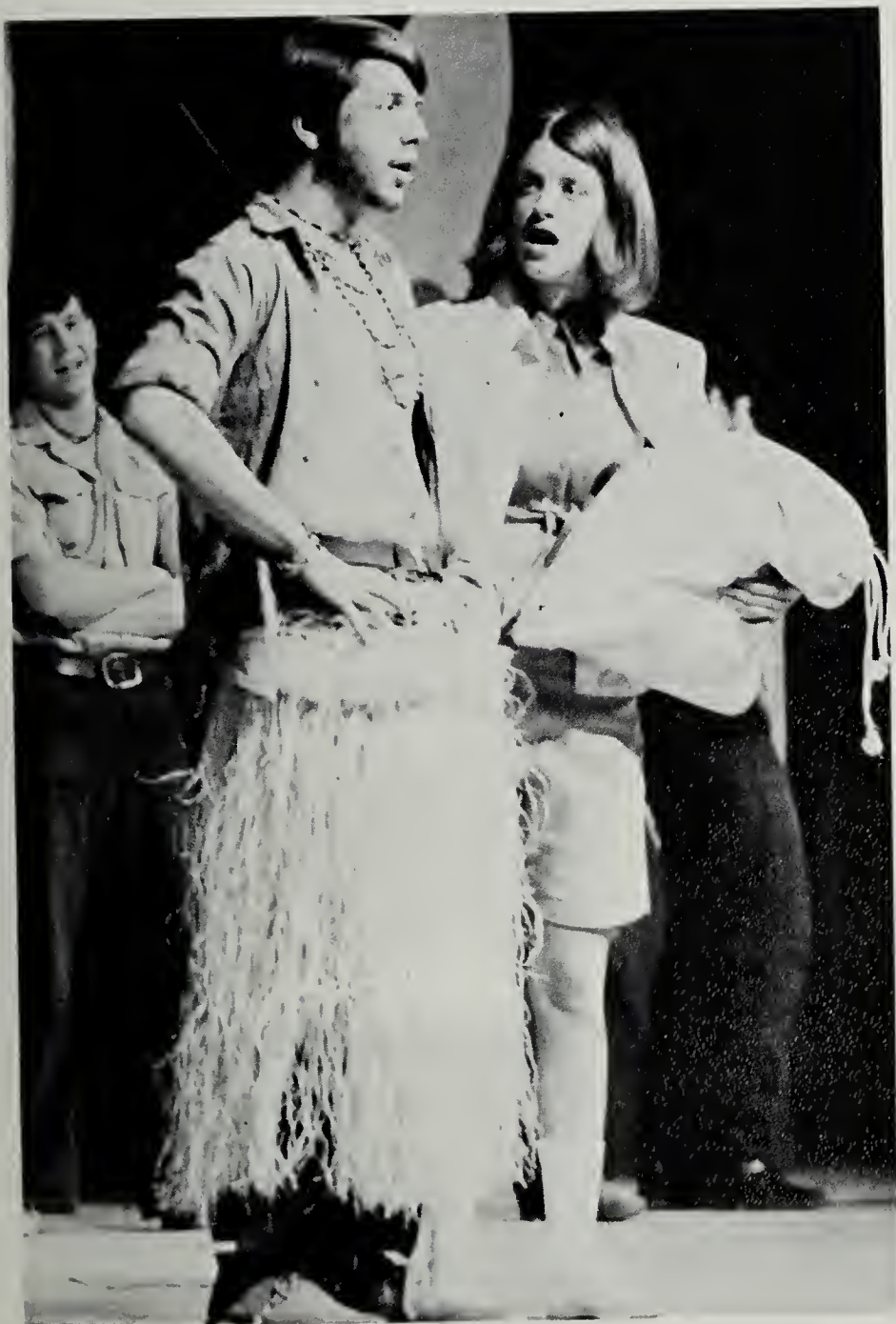
Cindy Plank as the navy nurse tries to "wash that man right out of her hair", but to no avail—Steve May as Emile de Becque, the French planter is the successful suitor.



Mr. Allen supervises the backstage crew sailing through "South Pacific."



It must be the nurses on Bali Hai arousing all this interest in the Navy.



Nellie Forbush discusses laundry problems with Sailor Bellis, creator of grass skirts and a washing machine.

Events

Join the Navy for One Enchanted Evening

It was helpful—yes, at times even essential—that one be a “cock-eyed optimist” in order to assure that the “Enchanted Evening” became a reality. Yet, after the blood, sweat and tears of blocking, memorizing lines and being temperamental (as only the “stars” are permitted) familiar melodies finally gelled into a recognizable whole in the drama and choral department’s full-fledged production of the popular Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway show “South Pacific.”

Adapted from James Mitchener’s Pulitzer Prize winning novel “Tales of the South Pacific,” the play was an exciting, romantic episode set in the period of World War II.

The cast included Cindy Plank as Nelly Forbush, Steve May as Emile de Becque, Andy Heyman as the comic sailor, Luther Bellis; Mary Holloway as Bloody Mary, Steve Farrell and Steve Ball as Marines; Carolyn Moore, Debby Smith, Joanie Dixon, Nancy Kirkland, Julie Martin, Debbie Brosha, Diane Hillman as the Nurses and Ted Rose, Bill Nies, Larry Bussle, John Godlove as CP’s.

Carinne Binda and her shadow perform a pas de deux.

Attractive foreign student Charmaine Williams dances the calypso which is native to Trinidad.



Tuneful ballads are the forte of Melinda Pittman.



Events

Amateur Talent Takes the Spotlight

Swinging rock groups, a talented toe dancer and amateur folk singers all had a chance to display their talents at the annual Variety Show, sponsored by the Art Club. The proceeds from the show go toward an art scholarship presented at the end of the year.

Numberous guitar acts indicated a predominant talent for this music among the students, but performances also included the twirling of batons, a calypso cence, a piano recital and display of gymnastics.

Unaffected by their lack of experience in performing on stage, most showed amazing poise and in some cases even a professional touch as entertainers. The performers worked hard rehearsing for opening night and their efforts paid off with a show that entertained even the "old folks" that came out in fair number.



A skilled pianist plays the haunting melodies from the film "Dr. Zhivago."



Carolyn Moore's singing voice is professional enough not to require a mike for "One Tin Soldier."



Whistling virtuoso Adolfo Abalos enlivens a rendition of "Granada."

Harry Roat and Mike Talman fake a telephone call in an attempt to scare Susy into turning over a doll full of heroine which accidentally came into her possession.



Carlino (Mike Reinemer) fakes a phone call to Susy's (Sarah Moore) husband.



Events

Staging Innovation

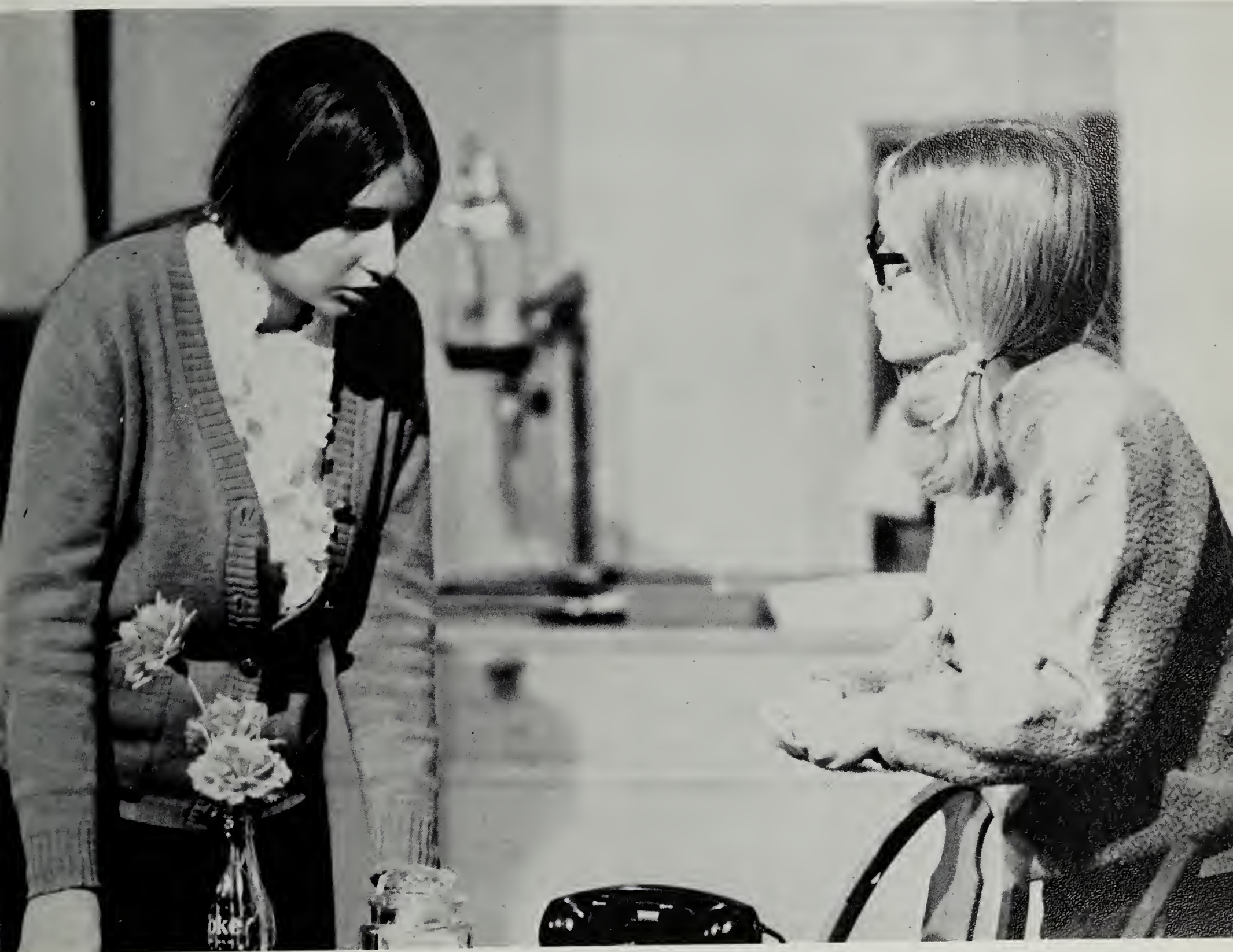
Susy Hendrix knew they were after the doll—but could she keep it from three desperate criminals? Could a blind woman trick a madman—and a suspected murderer—until her husband would return? She could if she used the darkness to her advantage.

Susy was the heroine in Frederic Knott's mystery-thriller, "Wait Until Dark" presented by the Drama Club for their first production using the thrust stage. This unique concept in staging allowed the audience to become completely involved in the action of the play. This advantage for the audience usually causes minor problems in staging, but the ingenious directors were able to overcome handicaps and produce thrilling drama.

Almost stealing the show with her lead role, Sarah Moore portrayed the blind girl caught up in a nightmare. Her husband was played by Gerry Buck; Andy Heyman played the villainous Harry Roat. Other members of the cast included Kathy Mann as Gloria, Gary Swanson as Mike Talman and Mike Reinemer as Sergeant Carlino.



Mike Talman (Gary Swanson) is after the doll—or Susy's Life!



Susy and her little neighbor (Kathy Mann) wonder why so many grown-up men are interested in a doll.

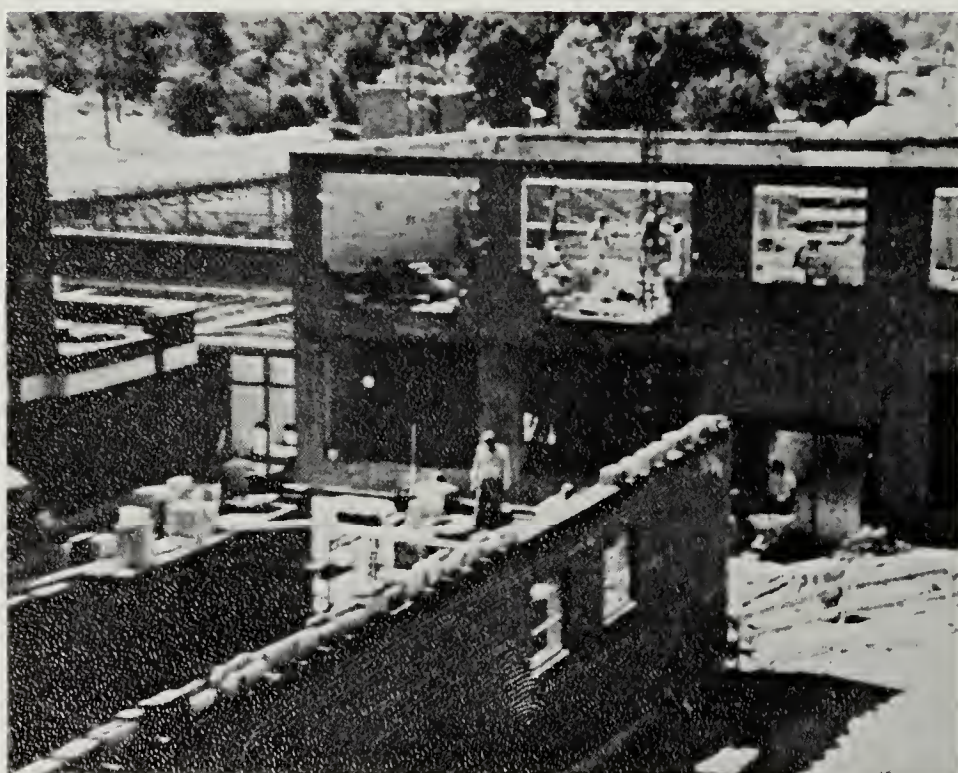
25th Anniversary Prompts Look Further Back

Principals' "Scoreboard"

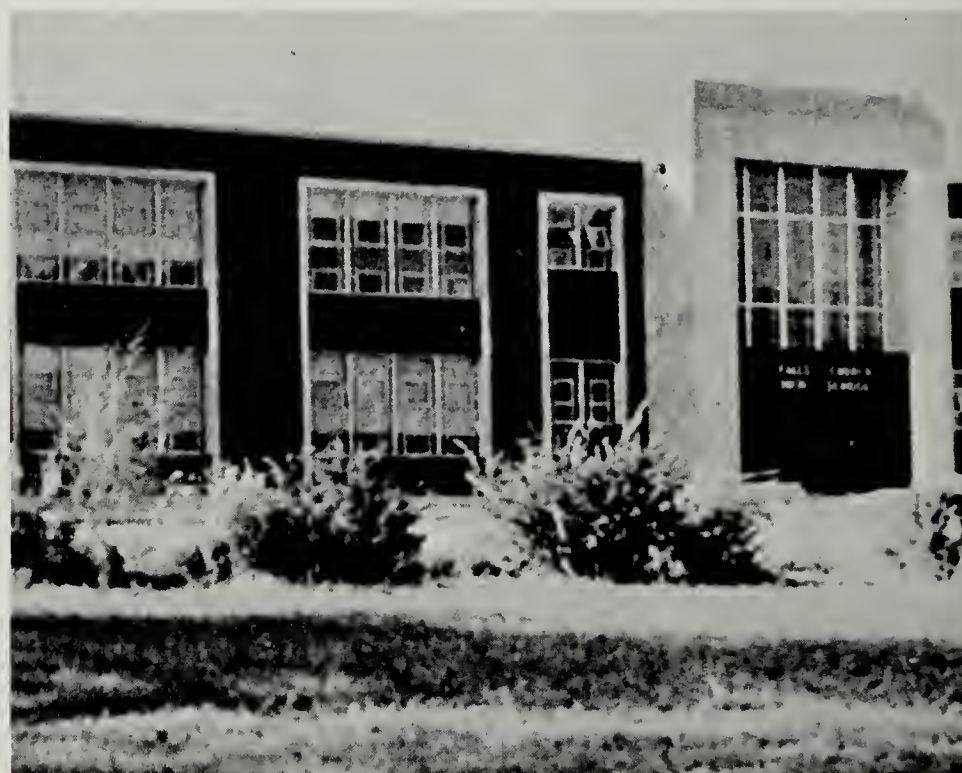
Meckall Bruin, Jr.	1944 — 1947
Howard Richardson	1947 — 1949
William Rumbough	1949 — 1956
W. Leon Mason	1956 — 1959
William Jordan	1959 — 1964
Thomas D. Todd	1964 — 1970



May 18, 1945 cornerstone was laid with wine for strength, corn for growth and oil for wisdom.



Expansion began in 1963 . . .



. . . adding library, cafeteria, gym and auditorium.

1966: Completed Hillwood Avenue home of the Jaguars.



Through the Years FC Changes Its Outward Shell



1967: "What will the future bring?" was asked as progress was made on new "stomping grounds" on Marc Drive.



1947

The juke box tune is Artie Shaw's "Begin the Beguin."

1948

Tradition begins here with Coach Tom Todd.



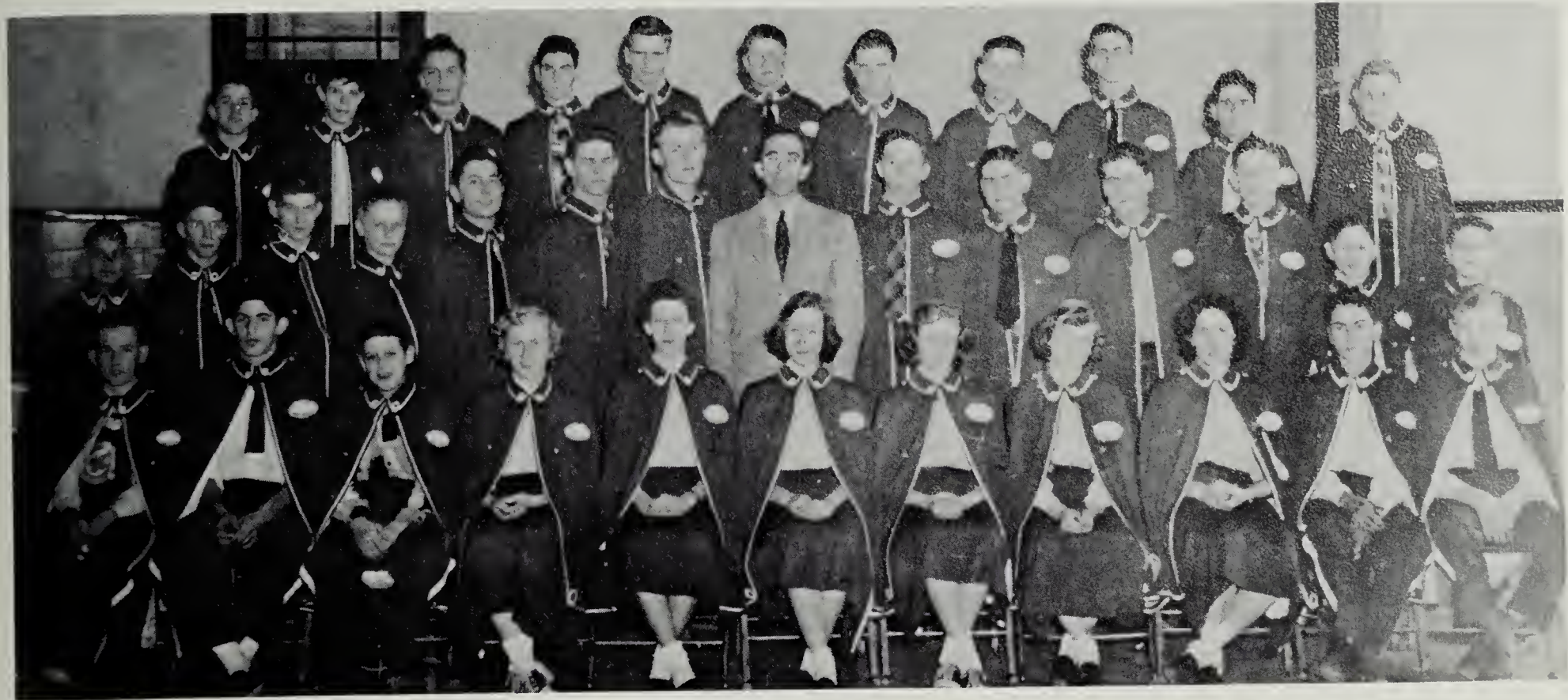
1948

These superlatives were voted the best dressed.

Yearbooks Depict the Passing of Two Decades

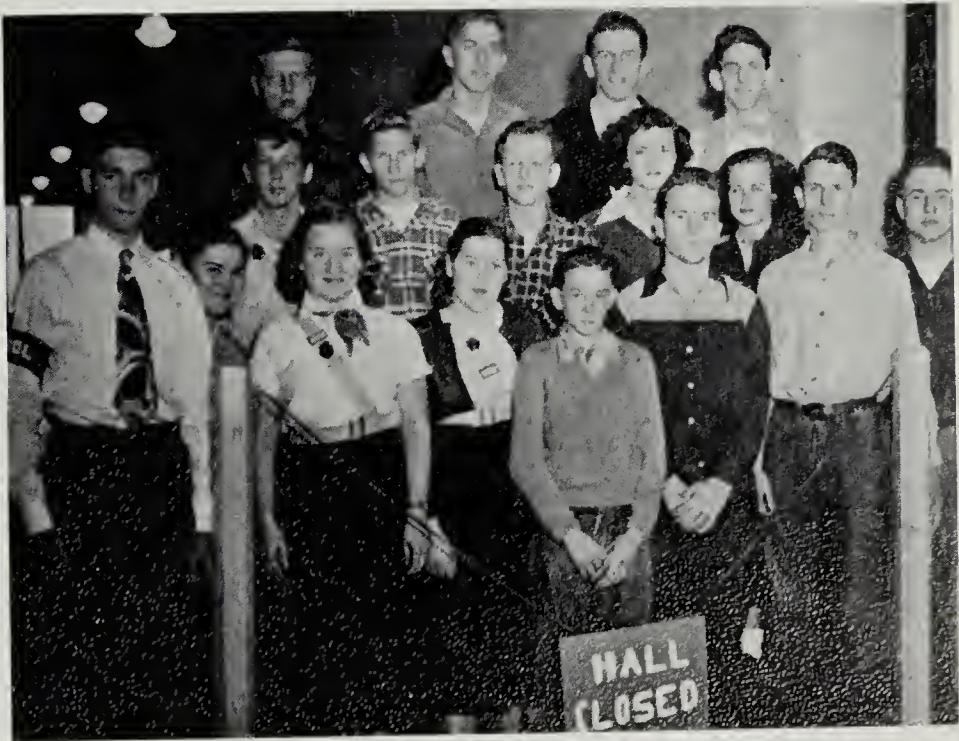
Small beginnings for Falls Church High School's big time band.

1952



Dig those skirts in the new midi length!

1952



Sporting arm bands and badges, these patrols guard the hallways.

1952

Publications Reflect Trends of FC's Past

1956

"The Downbeats" played for most of the school's dances.

The Homecoming Court was really on the ball this year.



1957

"Sam, you made my pants too long!"

1957

Driving youths decry a "minority" of teachers getting "privileged" parking places.



1956



The yearbook staff captioned this photo "High Jumps for Jaguars!"

1963



The swinging dance party is the last stand of the jitterbug.

1960



Pappy and the clan wait "On Vengeance Height."

1960

Events

A Return to 1970: A Time for Us

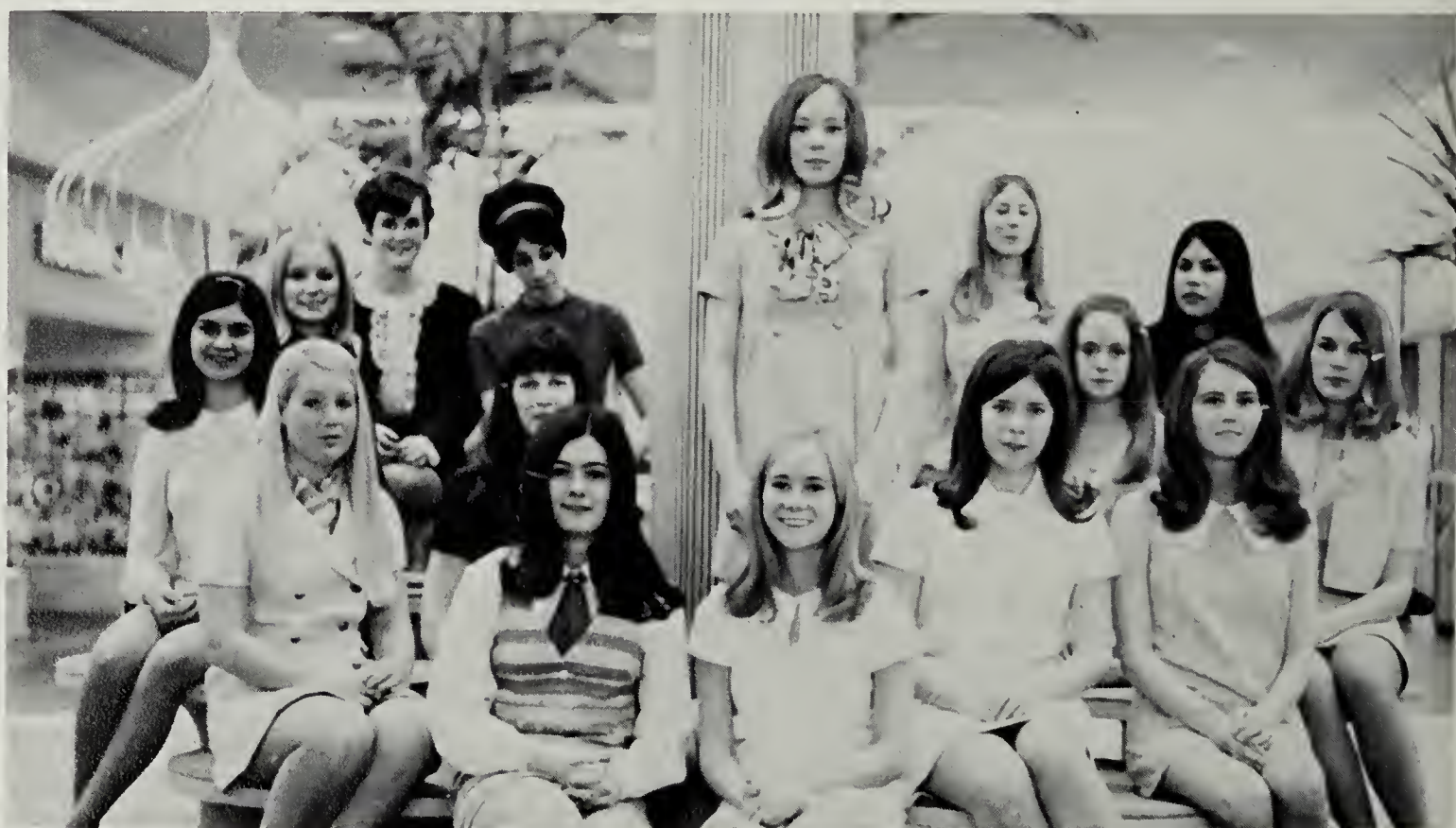
"A time for us, some day there'll be . . .
A time when dreams so long denied can
flourish . . .

A time for us, at last to see . . . "

Henry Mancini's ballad from the film version of "Romeo and Juliet" inspired the theme for the Junior-Senior Prom. The annual formal given for the graduating class was held in the last spring. With the rose and gilt motif of the Mariott Hotel's Persian Room as a setting, the prom site was magically transformed into Shakespeare's Verona.

"A Time for Us" not only referred to a tribute for Seniors, but a milestone for the Junior Class as well. Three years of hard work, financial scrimping, planning and organizing were rewarded in the ultra-extravagant affair.

The queen . . . ten lovely attendants . . . couples dancing to the "Classics" . . . the 1970 Prom held many memories. For the Seniors, it was their last social function at FC; for the Juniors, it was a preview of the social whirl of upperclassmen.



Debbie Downey, Margaret Wall, Dana Stiff, Gloria Seay, Susie Clements, Carolyn Major, Shirley Jones, Annette Jorgensen, Pat Abrams, Vicki Utterback, Susie Jones, Roz Horton, Patti Kyle, Debbie Henderson, Susie Short: The 1970 Prom Court.

Margaret Wall: Foreign Exchange Student from New Zealand.



FC Tradition Enfolds Foreign Student

When I first arrived in Falls Church, everything was a vast sea of unknown faces, but out of these came helpfulness and friendliness.

I return home with great memories of our victorious football team, cheerleaders and their carefully rehearsed synchronization firing up the one thousand or more spectators for the big moment, the school spirit towards football, basketball, wrestling, and the friendships I have made through hockey, Keyettes and all the other clubs that made me welcome.

Mainly, I wish to thank you all at Falls Church High for making this the most wonderful year of my life. Of all the schools I have visited while here, I will always look on Falls Church, the home of the Jaguars, as the best.

When I return home, I hope to be able to present to New Zealanders a true and honest appraisal of my school and life here and to share with them some of the experiences you all have given me.

Margaret Wall



Annette Jorgensen, Sweetheart Queen; Susie Clements, Christmas Dance Queen.



INDIVIDUALS



Need to see each other as individuals.

Individuals who act and react differently—

Who discover in a modified dress code a means of self-expression—or a boon in coping with extreme record—low winter temperature . . .

Who heed the herd or clan instinct within a class, a sport, a club—or who prefer to walk alone . . .

Who fill each spare moment with activity . . .

Who pause for quiet contemplation . . .

Who revel in energetic discussion . . .

Who find pleasure in the simple act of flying a kite on a windy day.

As individuals, they are in different stages of development:

Unexperienced neophytes entering a new state of existence;

Those further in metamorphosis—already adapted to the environment, assimilating knowledge from the experts;

A class of almost full-fledged adults, shedding the infantile image, preparing to emerge from the protective envelope of silky threads encasing them: gathering strength to make that first bold flight . . .

Freshman Faces Reflect a Variety of Activity

With determination, the Freshman Class showed itself ready to tackle the responsibilities of high school. The status-quo for veterans of a new-founded independence, a longer day and longer periods, at first caused anxiety for the frosh, trying to adjust to this challenging environment. The wide range of ages, upperclassmen privileges to look forward to, new teachers, new faces — all became a part of the world the class discovered at F.C.H.S.

Not to be overcome by these changes, the Freshmen set out immediately to find their place. Holding class elections, they chose their leaders, and later, infiltrated numerous clubs, captured important roles in the school's plays and drew positions in the concert and marching bands.

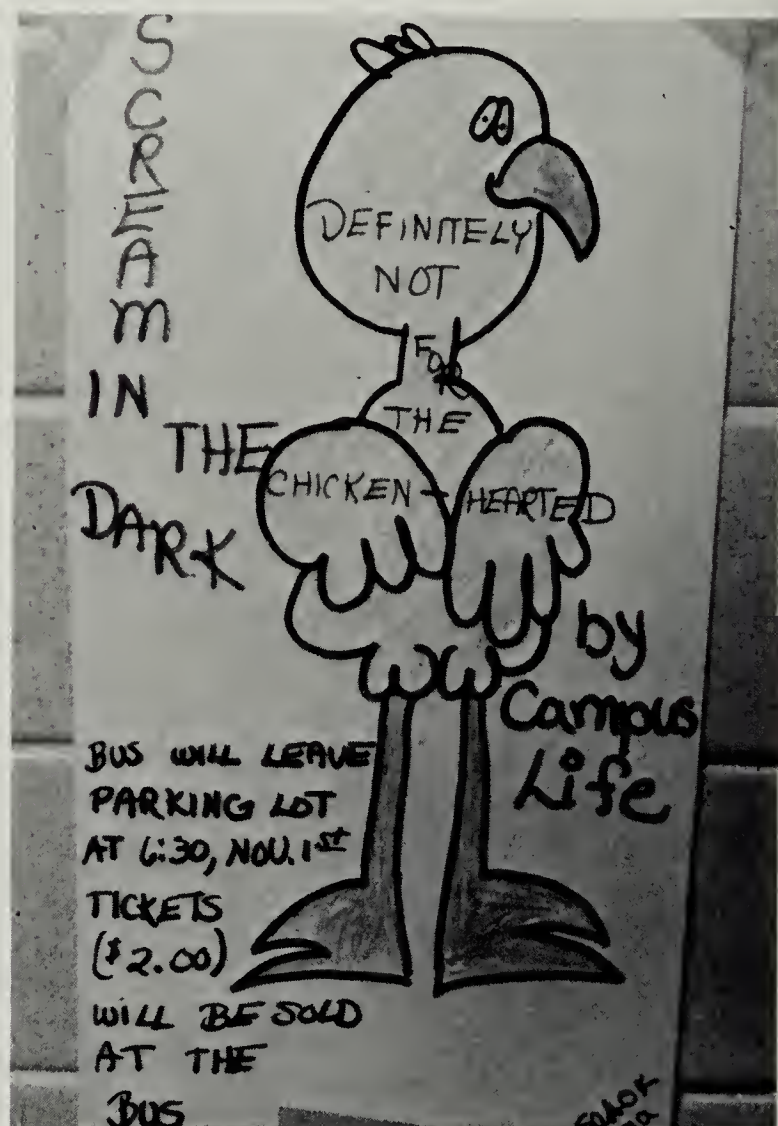
Unlike previous classes, this year's Frosh were quick to be caught up in the spirit of the school. At the very first pep rallies, they got the hang of "Battle Cry" and their vocal abilities challenged even the mighty Seniors. Showing their pride, they created a rarity among recent Freshman classes—a homecoming float—and went on to do a superlative job decorating halls prior to the Stuart football game.

With the future already in mind, the Class of '73 made a good start toward putting away enough money to avoid the financial pressures that annually beseege Juniors.

Thus, in many ways, a well-rounded, well-prepared Freshman Class had taken sure and confident steps in beginning their long trek through high school.



Freshman football—a "rude" awakening.



Unique posters urge participation in a variety of school activities.



With one finger in the vocabulary index, Ruth Suddarth attacks French basic sentences.



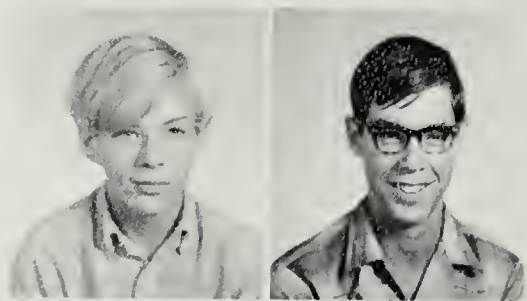
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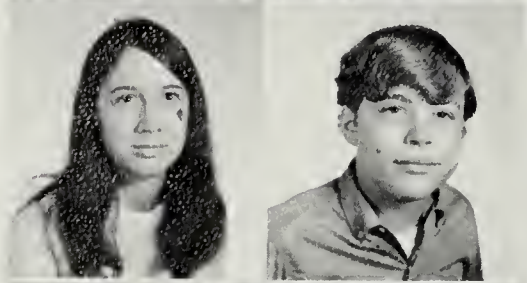
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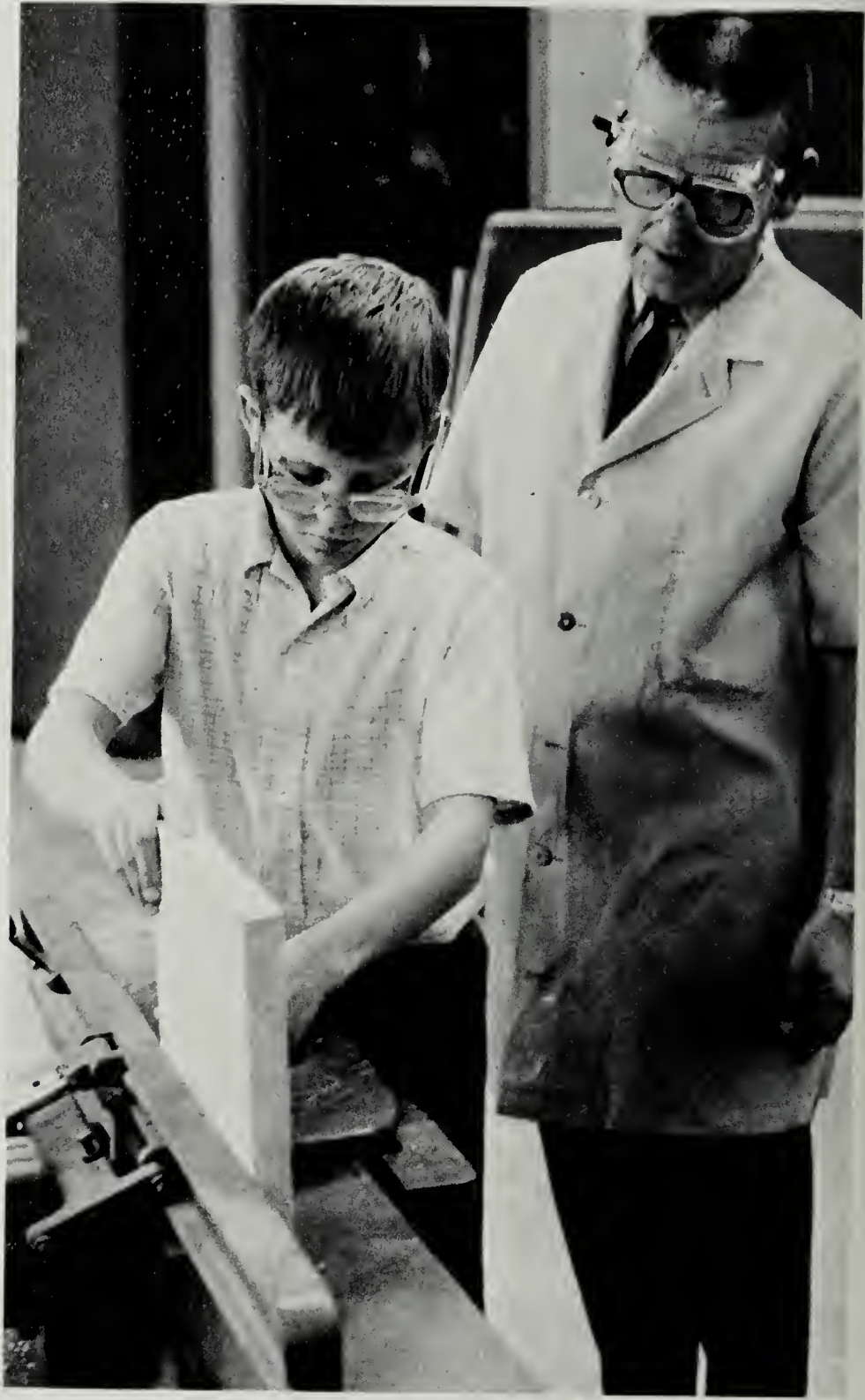
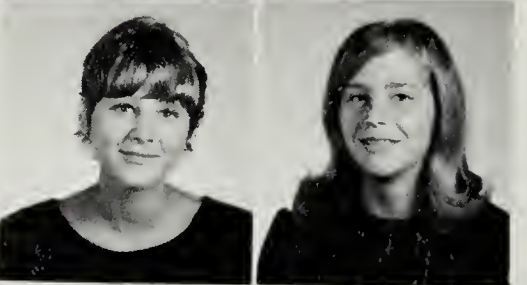
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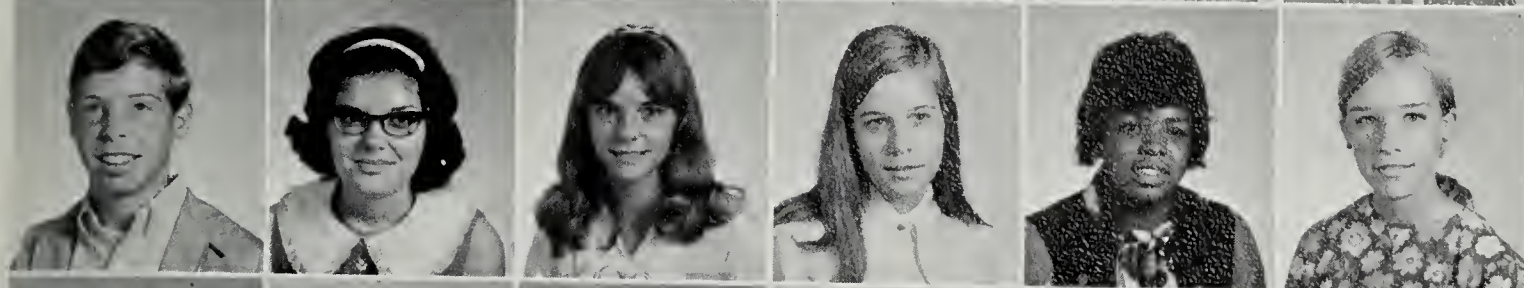
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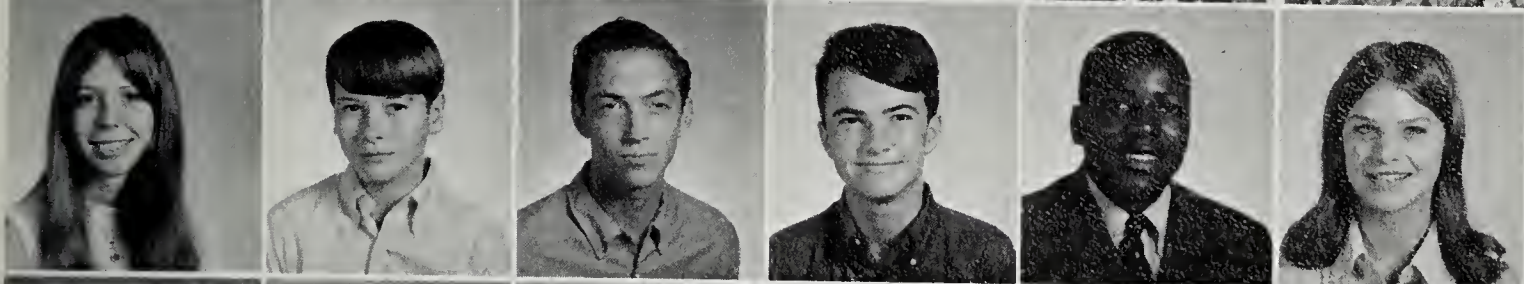
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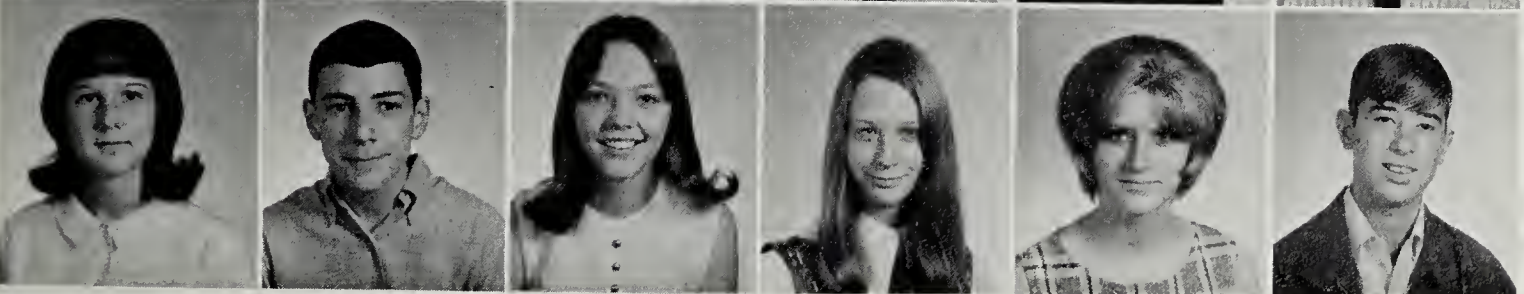
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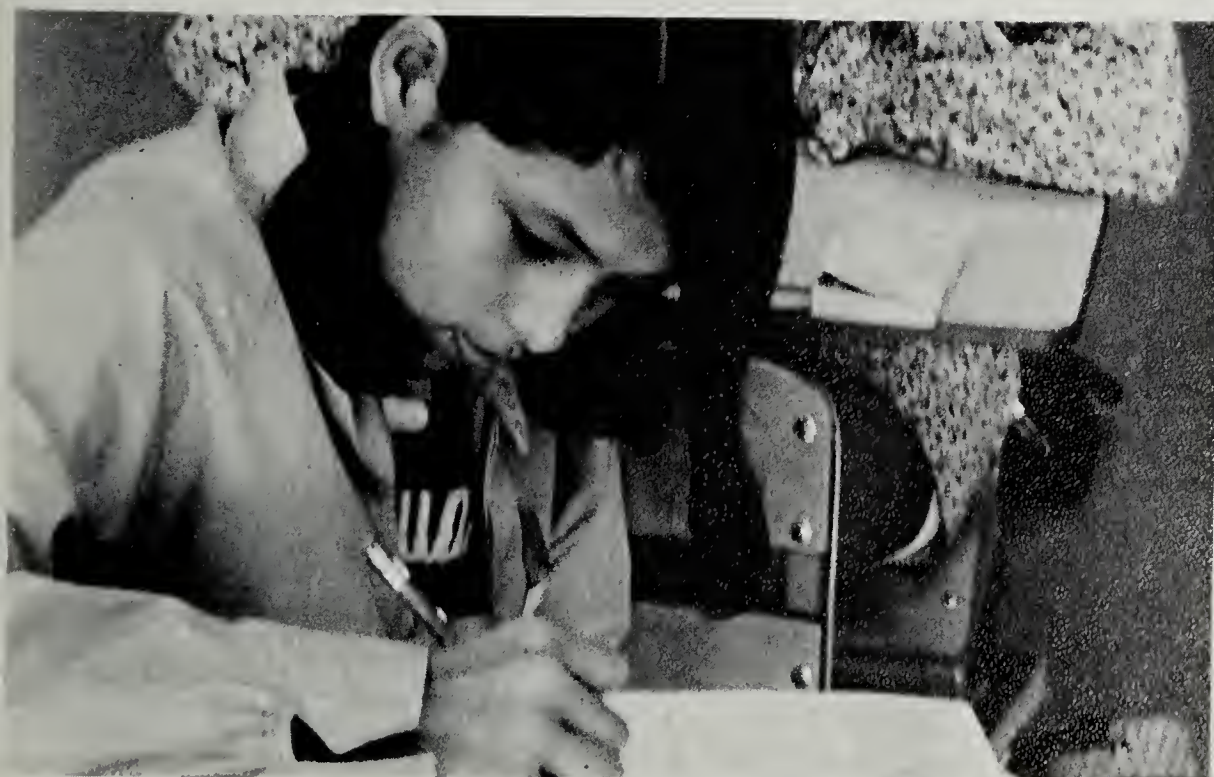
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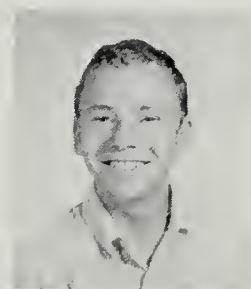
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Carmen Tercero adds gray matter to a study in black and white.



John Conroy

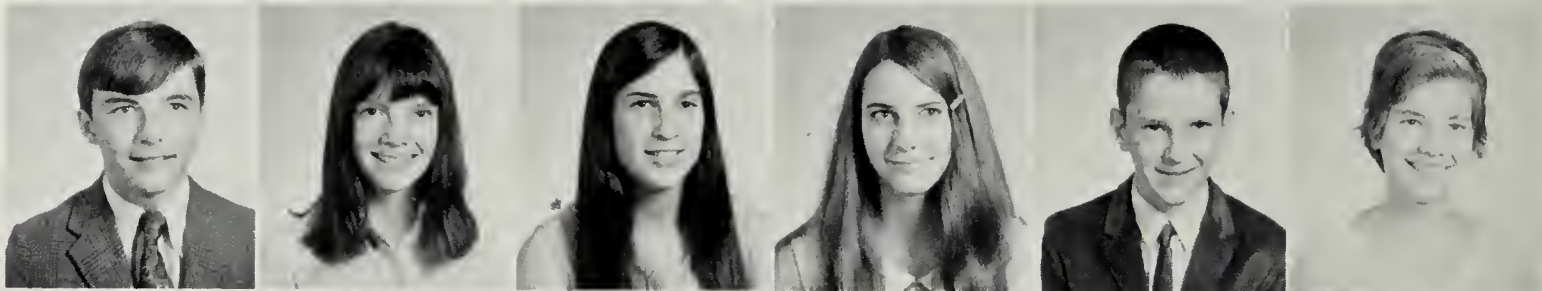


Nancy Cowan

Is President Judy Clements out of step as class officers lead the way through the first year at FC? Marcia Yanick, Secretary; Marcie Hascall, Cabinet; Sue Hughes, Vice President; Jennifer King, Treasurer.



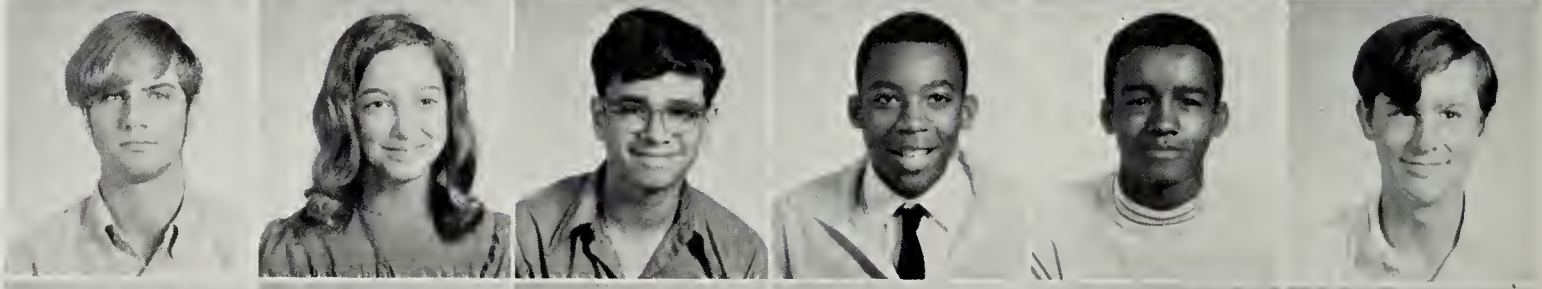
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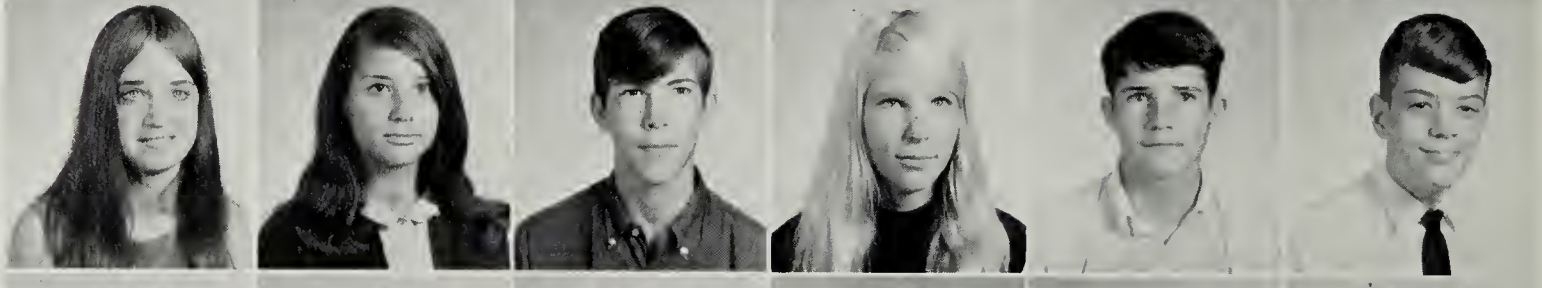
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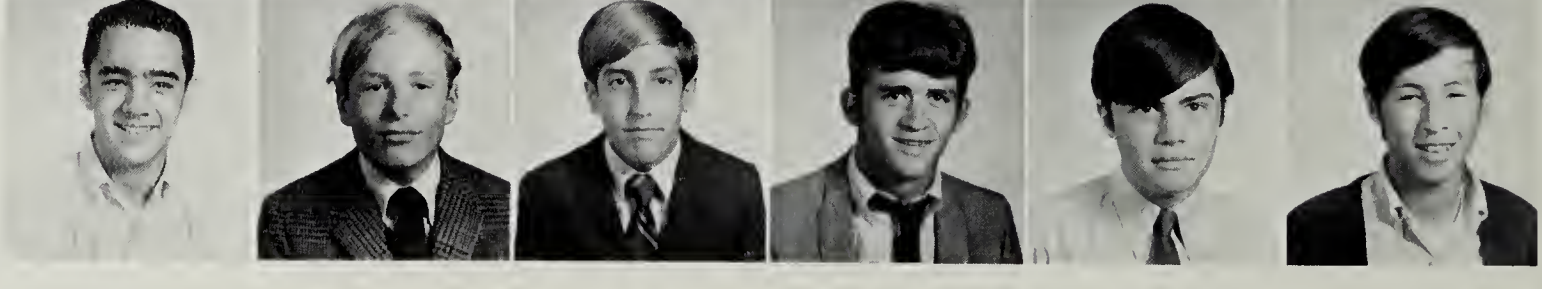
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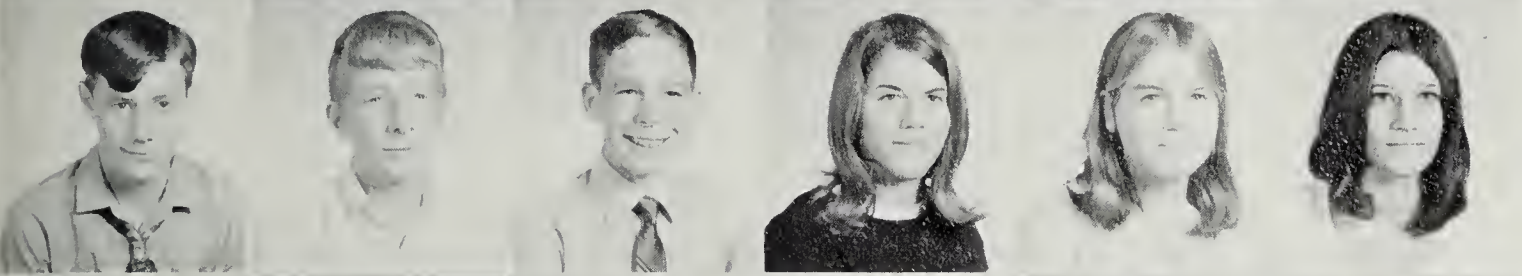
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. . . Eager to Assume Their Roles as Leaders



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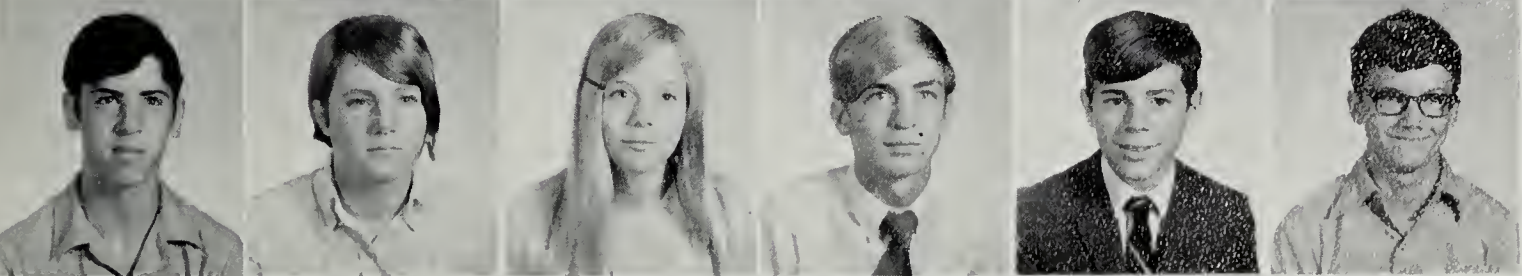
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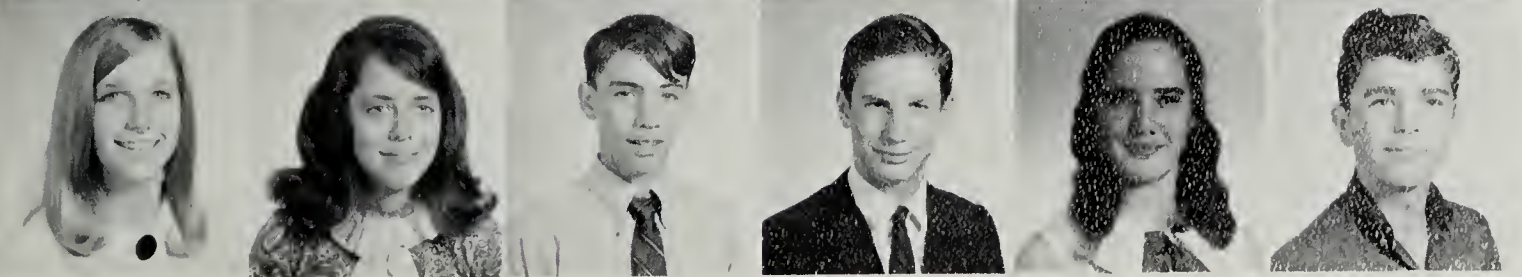
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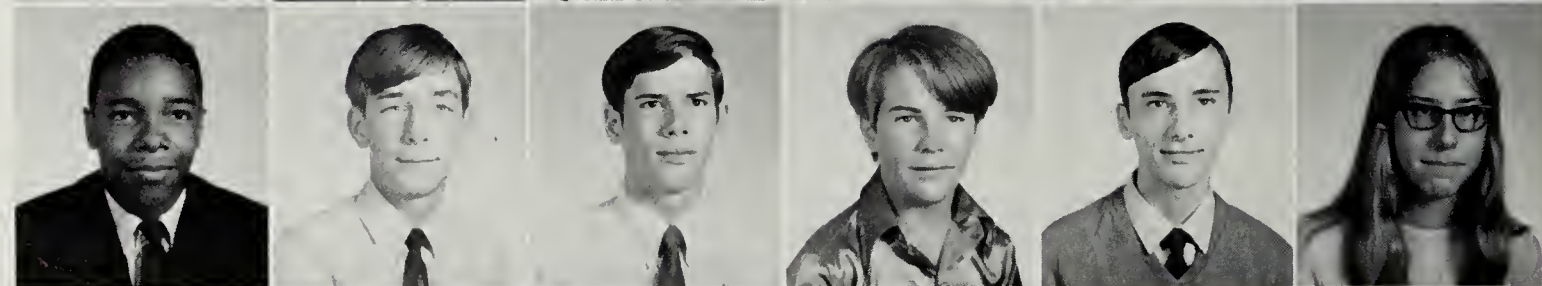
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Alan Howard
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Dave Hubbs
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Sue Hughes
Debbie Hull
George Hunter
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Judy Inman
Todd Inman
Mike Jackson
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William Jackson
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Bobby Johnson
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Evelyn Johnson
Gary Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Shelly Johnson





Freshmen make a big splash at Homecoming.



Bruce Jones
John Jones
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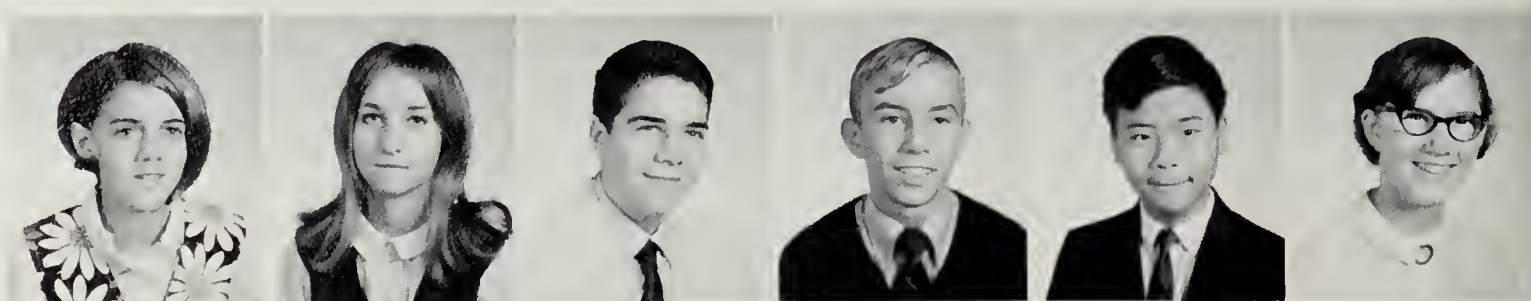
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... Perplexed With the Difficulty of an Assignment

Valerie List
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Robert Lottig
Danny Loveless
Amos Lu
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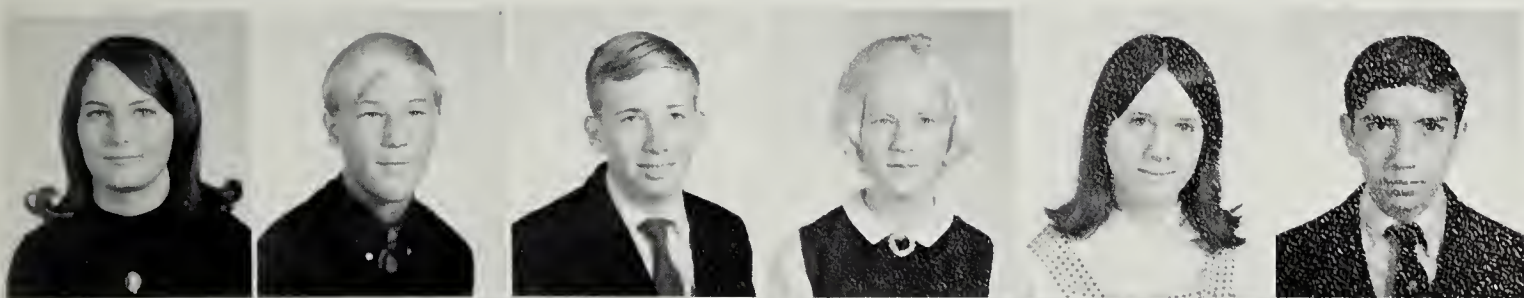


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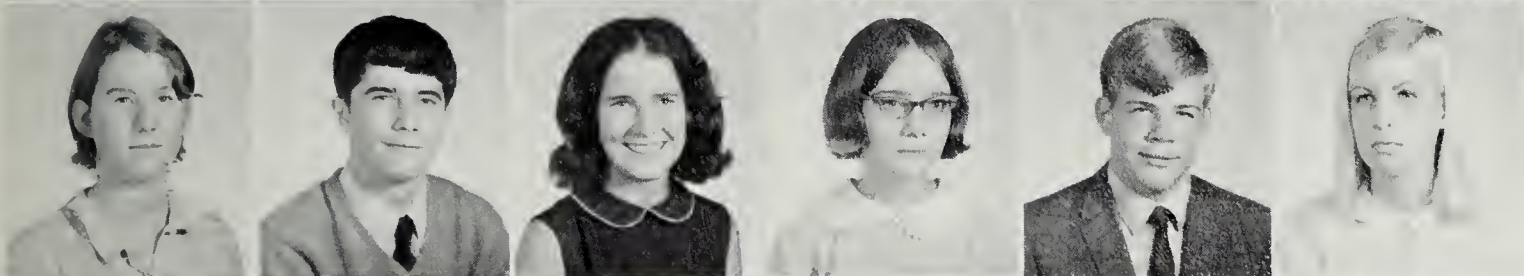


When the stack is as high as Becky Stacks', they're Freshman books!





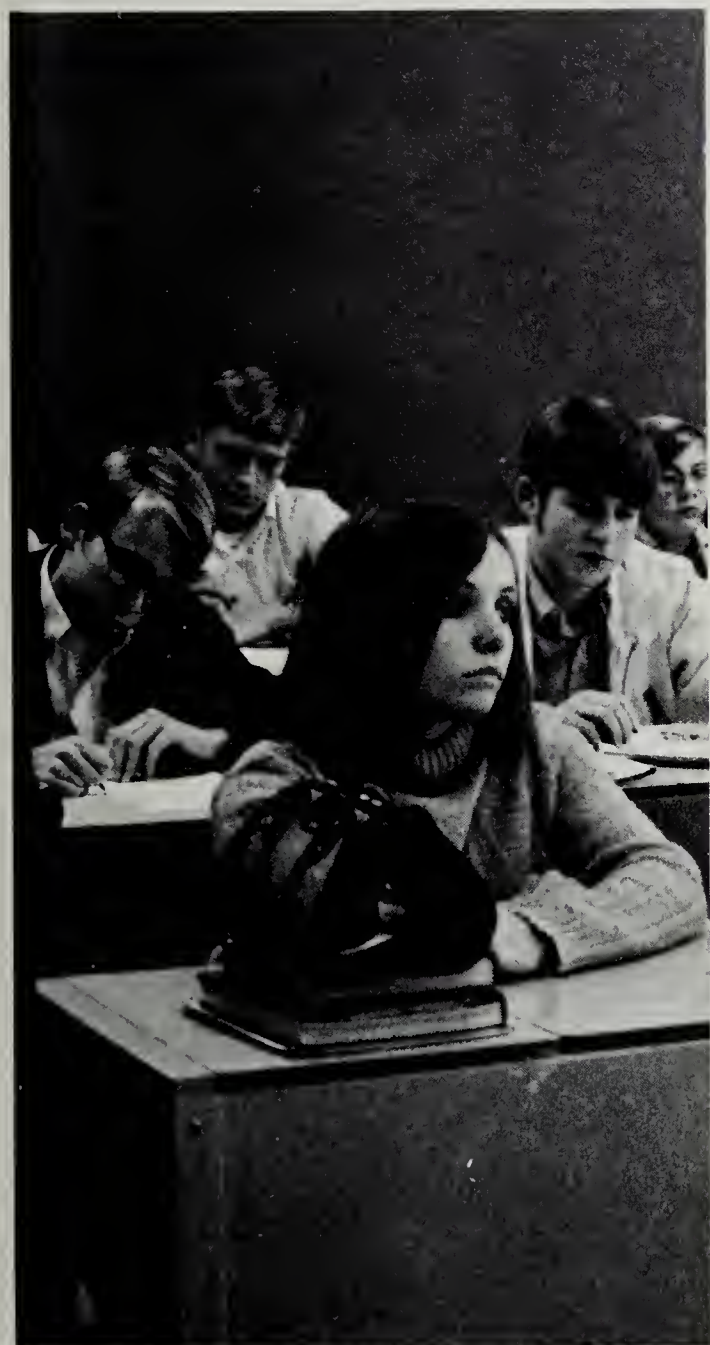
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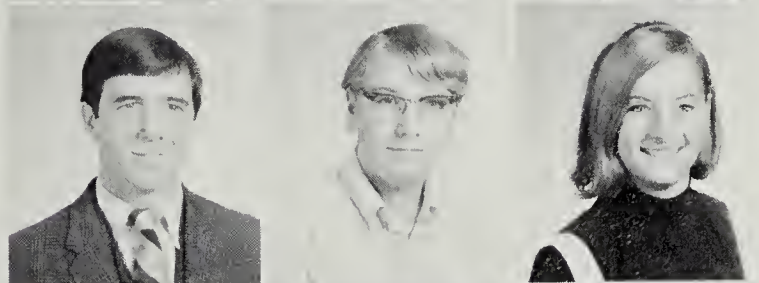
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Jim Moss



Donna Norton is at a loss as to where to begin.



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Ellen Mowson
Sheilah Murdock



Robert Murphy
William Murphy
Lugene Myers



Caroline Nelson
Ned Nicholas
Cathy Nolan



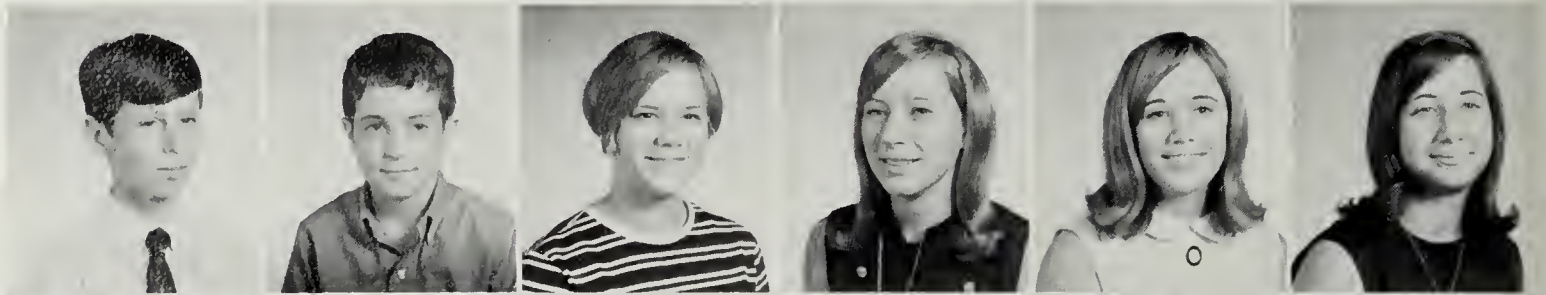
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...Pursuing their Individual Talents

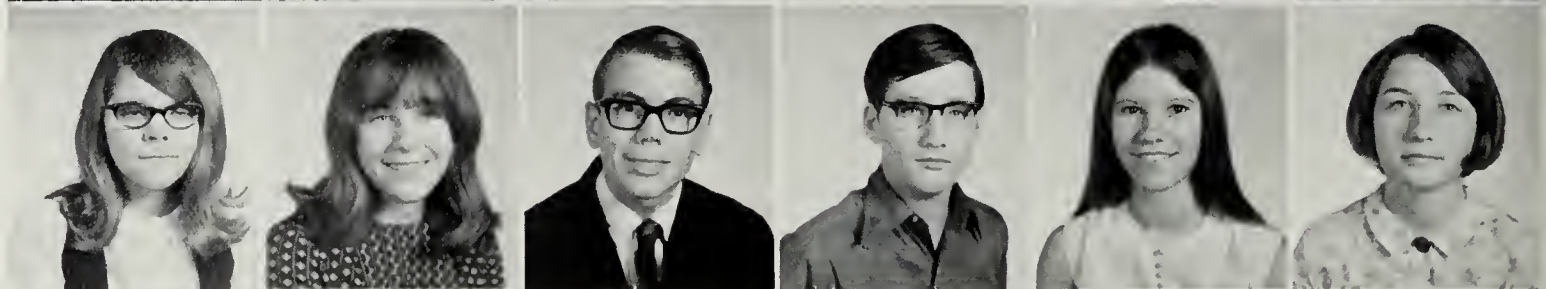
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Janet Platt



Debbie Plum
Vicki Pomeroy
Peter Pometto
Carl Price
Judy Przywara
Carol Pulson



Leonard Pumphrey
Frank Quinn
Donna Radcliffe
Joe Ragland
Gloria Randall
Ann Ratchford



*Melinda,
Sorry about making you
miss your entrance
on time. Drama
is best. Good Luck
Mike '73*



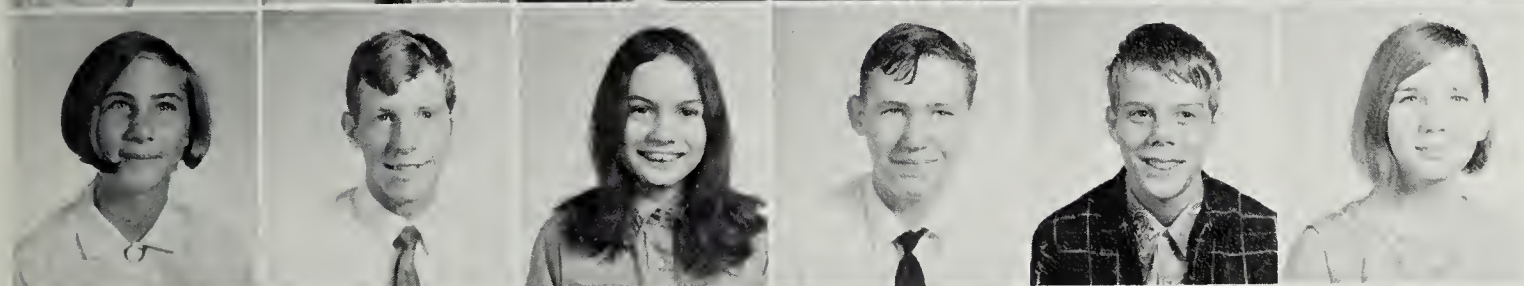
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Mark Rayner
David Reed
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Elfrieda Revis



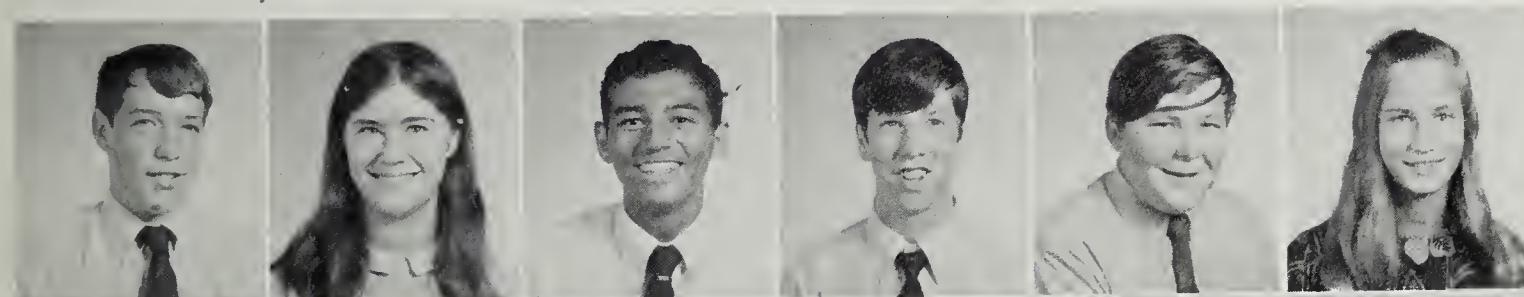
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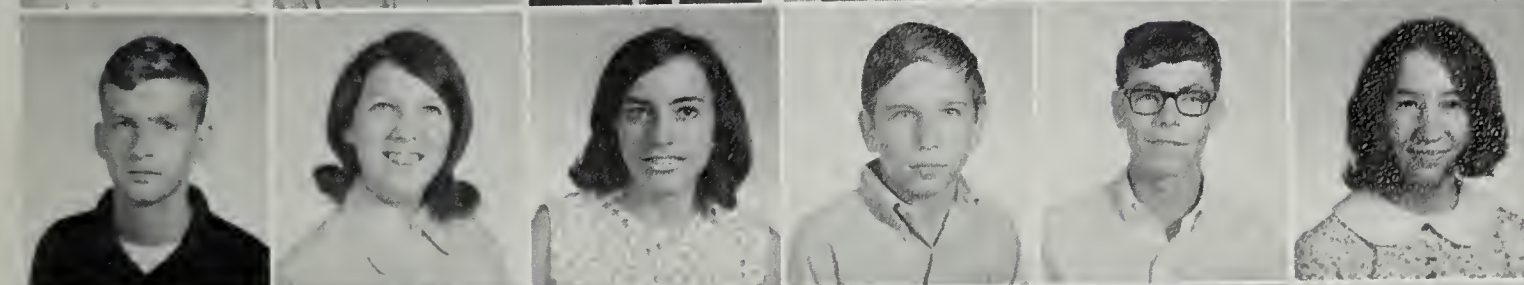
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Kenny Russell



Robert Russell
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Thomas Sanchez
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Pam Schafer



Cheryl Scott
Steve Sellers
Doug Sexton
Barbara Shay
Sue Sherba
Maria Sieve



Gary Simpson
Judy Sine
Marilyn Sirpis
Leo Skorupinski
Dan Slane
Anna Smith



Maureen Smith
Gary Snyder
Sharon Spradlin
James Stange
Leo Stapleton
Sue Stearns

... Filled With Anticipation for the Years to Come

Linda Steckbeck
Cindy Stevens
Doug Stine
Nancy Stoertz
Linda Stover
Ann Strain



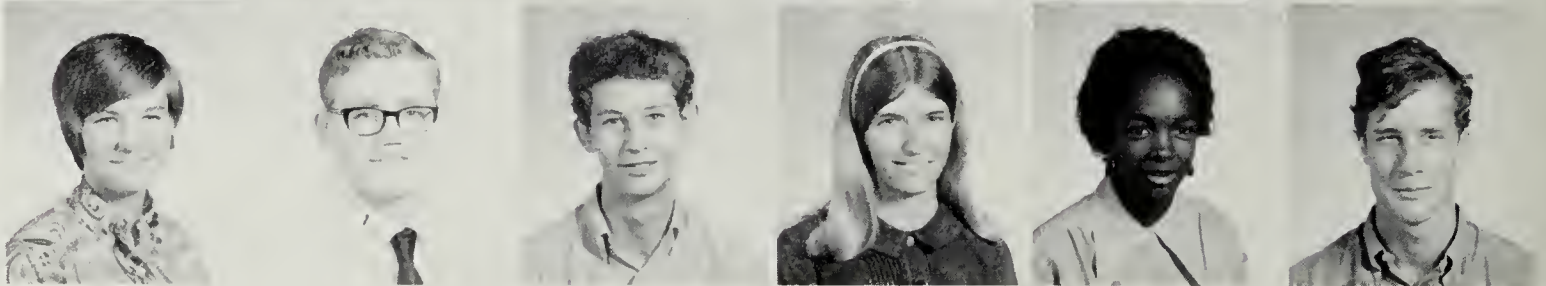
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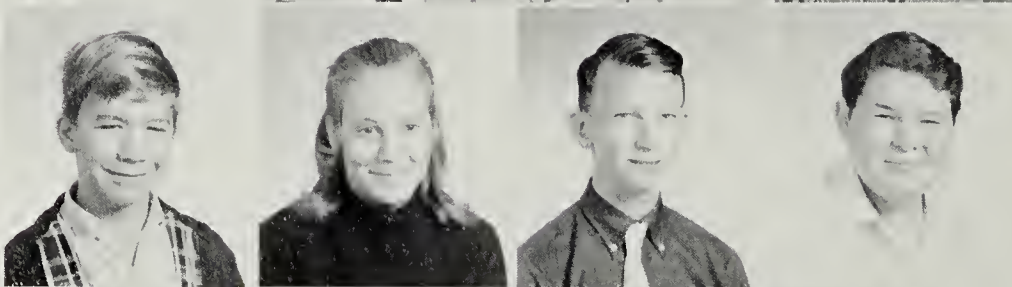
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Theresa Tiller
Valecia Tillery
Richard Titus



Mike Todaro
Jerrell Todd
Paul Tower
Robert Townsend



Alan Trace
Monica Tramel
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Debbie Tullar
Terry Usery
Lee Usilton



Jack Utz
Gillian Vandergraaf
Dorothy Vanlienden
John Van Mulders





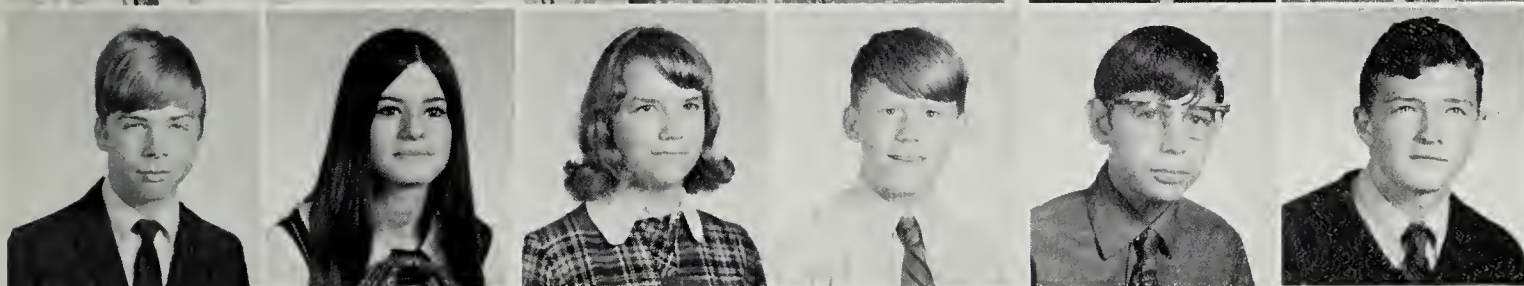
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Mark Waymack



Wendy Weaver
Ron Webb
Mike Weber
Virgil Weber
Susan Welch
Don White



William Wiley
Arlie Williams
Howard Williams
Jerry Williams
Jim Winsboro
Farrell Wise



Mike Wolff
Cathy Wood
Diane Wood
Terry Woods
Peter Woodside
Terry Woodward



Linda Wooldridge
Steve Wright
William Wright



Marcia Yanick
Riad Yassine
Rhonda York



Anita Young
Joan Zekan
David Zimmerman

Contemplating an addition to their treasury, Marcia Yanick and Sue Geuder ply customers with sweets.



Sophomore Class Officers: Judy Bussler, V.P.; Patti Turner, Treasurer; Shirley Tate, Sec.; Claire Dubois, Cab. Officer; Georgina Oke, Pres.

Individuals

Sophomore Class Is on the Rise Toward Seniority

No longer the "babies" of the school, the Sophomores proved themselves as capable of organization and success as any other class. In an effort to increase participation (and profits!), the class of 1972 sponsored bake sales and dues drives with equal energy. Not to be outdone in the spirit department by the upperclassmen, they carefully planned their participation in the hall decorations preceding the Stuart football game. A "magical potion" for victory and a host of cackling "witches" was their contribution for the Homecoming float competition.

Fattening the treasury was the main concern of the second-year men. In anticipation of next year's prom, they devoted their time and energy—and a little fun—towards the realization of this goal. Countless class meetings were held by the hard-working officers to accomplish their goals. No longer could these sophomores be considered strangers to the school; whether supporting their class or their J.V. athletic teams, they displayed enthusiastic spirit and drive.



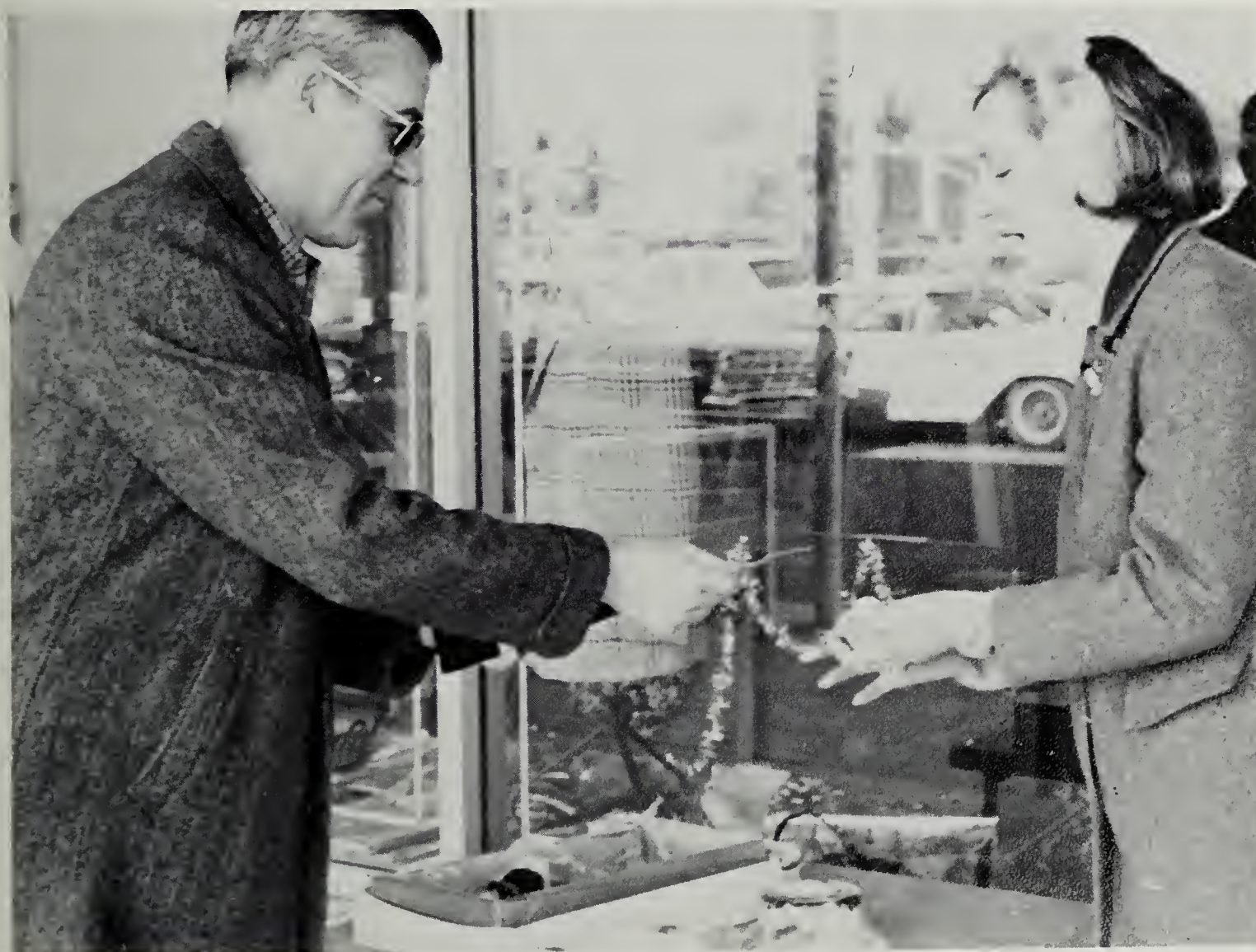
Sophomores incite riot?



Beatriz Abalos
Diane Ables
Valerie Agnelli
Kathy Aker
Brenda Albert
Guy Almodover

Jeanne Alsager
Dianne Amon
Danny Anderson
Ronaldo Araujo
Scott Arnold
Frank Atchison

James Baird
Curt Baker
Karen Bales
Debbie Ball
Janice Ball
Denis Barnes



Christmas is the perfect time for the Sophomore
Class bake sale.

Sophomores Demonstrate Potential

Sheila Beals
Bruce Belyea
Bill Berg
Mike Berryhill



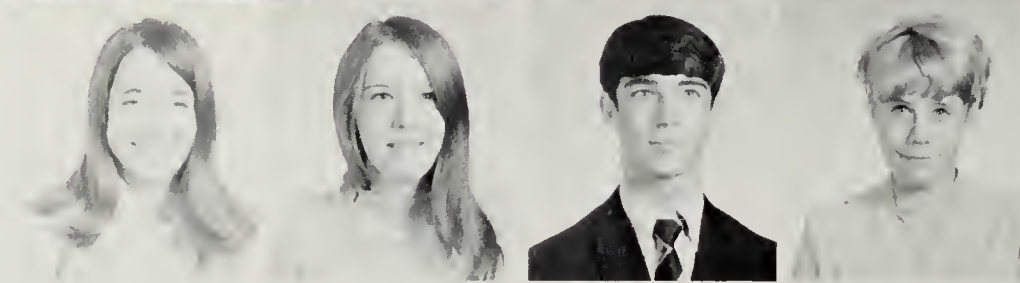
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Donna Bickham
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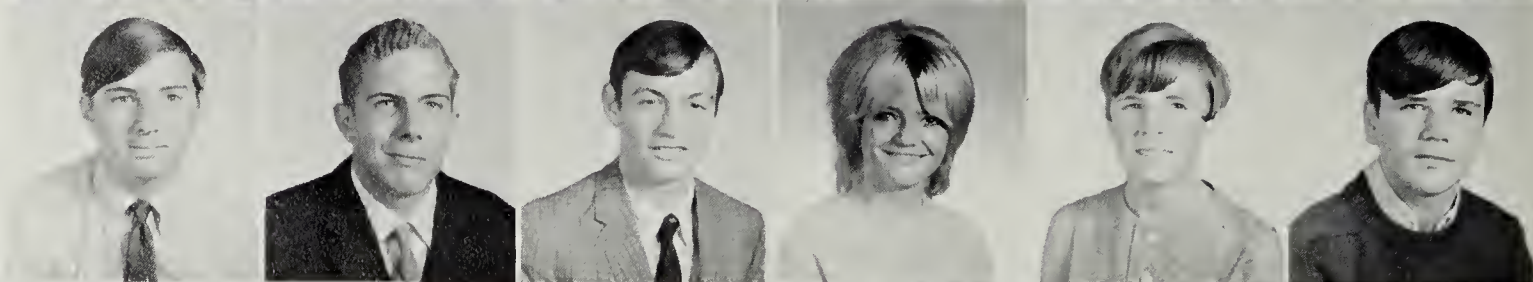
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Robin Botkin
Bill Bowen
Charles Bowes
Robert Bowman
Phillip Bozarth



Debora Brandt
John Brockman
Jo Ann Brooks
Vickie Bryan
Rick Buck
Carl Bucklin



Barry Bugg
John Bugg
Gary Bunch
Jeannette Burner
Cheryl Burroway
Mike Burton



Sue Burton
Judy Bussler
Wendy Cain
Eugene Carlisle
Patsy Carrier
Harry Chester





Poised and feminine, Mary McGraw waves to the admiring Homecoming crowds.



Karen Christie
Susan Clarke
Teresa Cifala
Steve Clutz
Sam Corbert
Jim Coddington

Dave Cogan
Jeff Cole
Sue Collins
Ron Compton
Randy Conrad
Rick Cooper

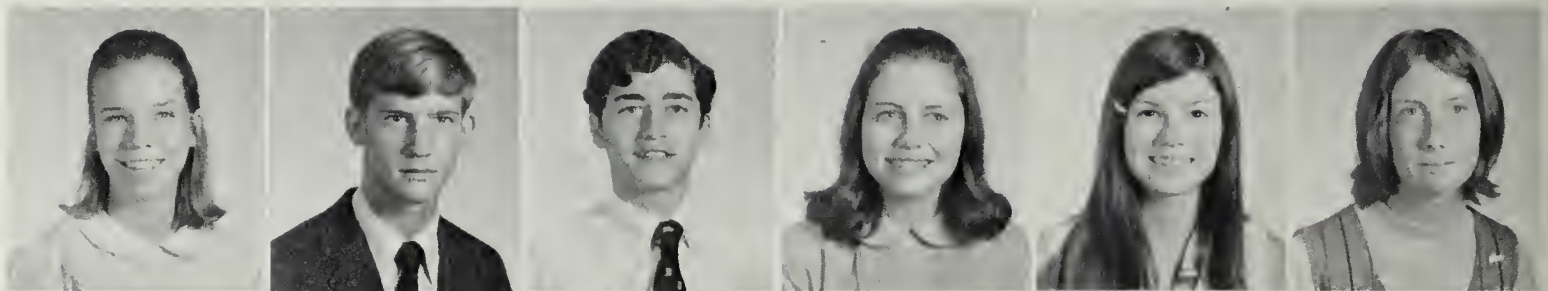
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Patti Creel
Barron Crist
Ronnie Crum
Janet Cruse

Chris Cull
John Curtin
David Currle
Sherry Daniels
Micki Darcey
Mary Davidson

The serene atmosphere of the library offers
Sophomore Eddie Frazier a moment of relaxation.



Debbie Davis
Robbie Day
Bob Degroot
Loretta Dejarrette
Jeri Dellas
Sherry Derrow



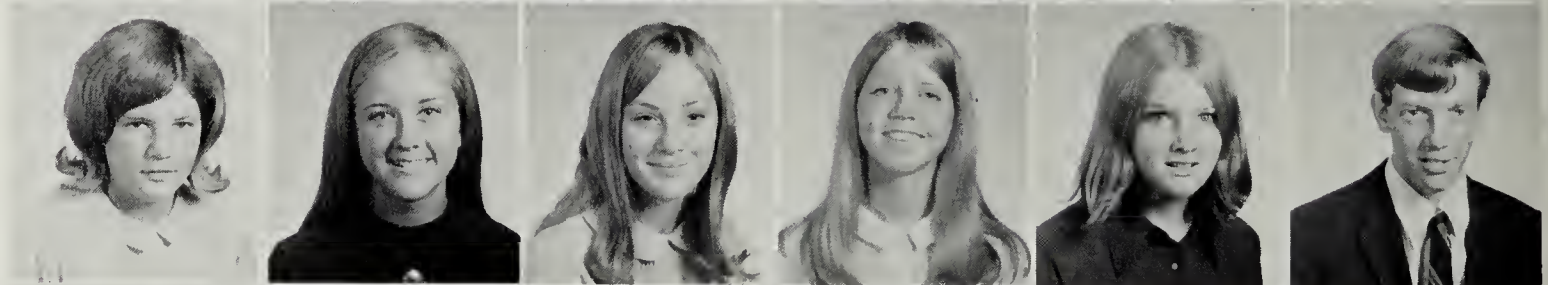
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Claire Dubois



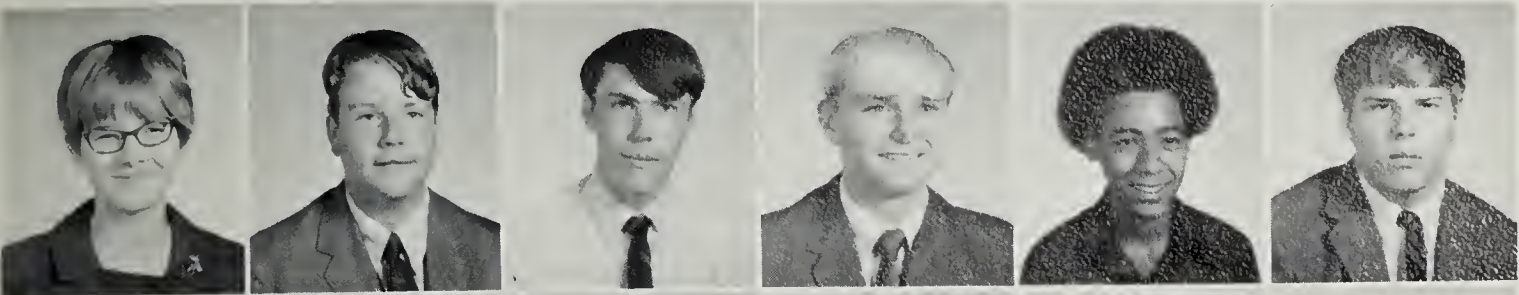
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Lynne Fallon
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Jim Fitts



Shelley Flynn
David Ford
Francie Ford
Ann Fortune
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Jean Foster



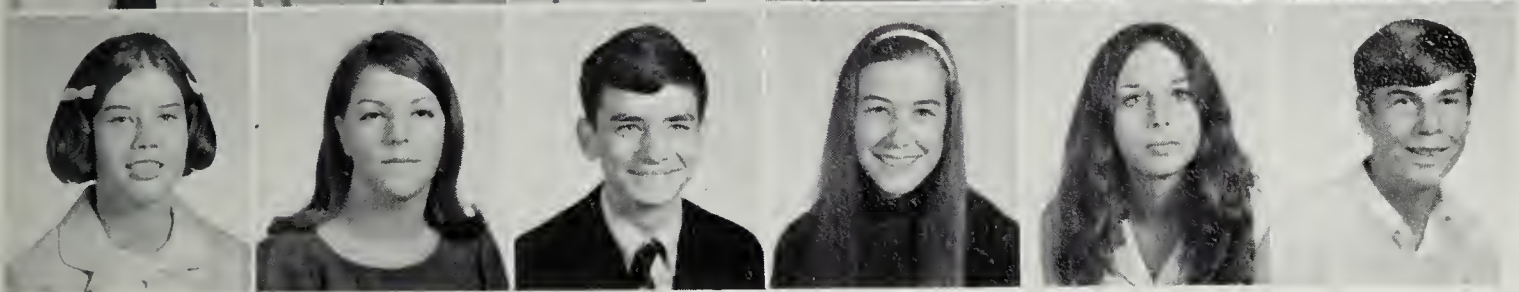
Familiar Activities, New Opportunities Motivate



Rosemary Frank
Roger Fraser
Dennis Fravel
Eddie Frazier
Greg Freeman
Steve Friend



Alan Funkhouser
Gary Fyock
Gwen Gale
Karen Gallion
Lynn Gardner
Greg Garrett



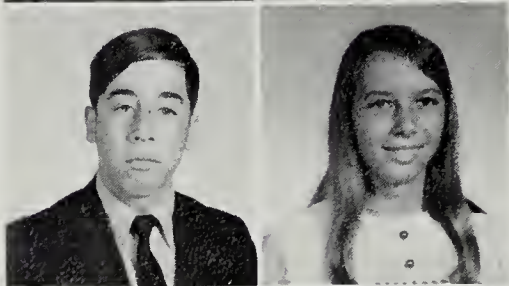
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Mindy Gilroy
Debbie Gianniny
Don Gladden



Eleanor Sullivan makes the most of those last few minutes before class.



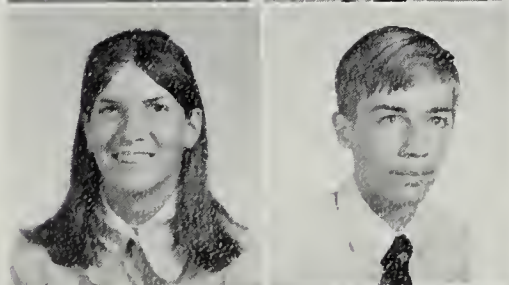
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Barry Goldman
Kim Greenquist



Mitchell Greess
Jim Groger



Pam Gross
Allen Groves

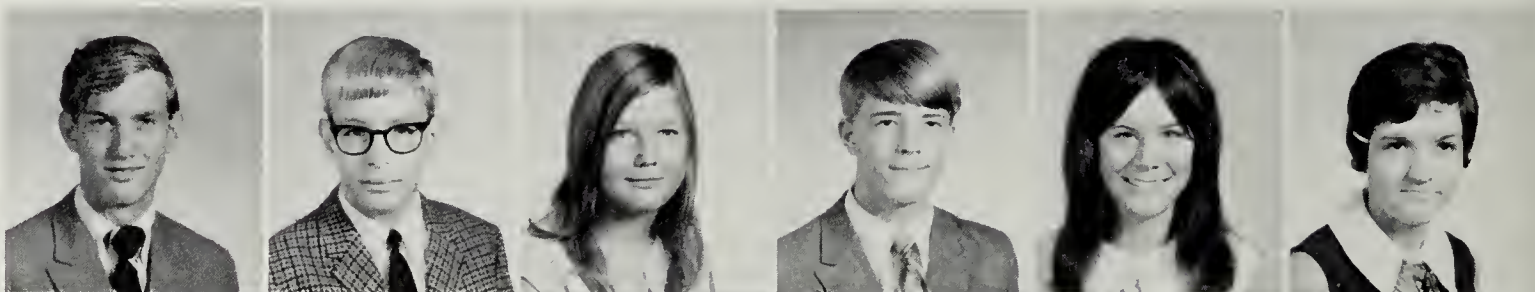


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Donnie Hall

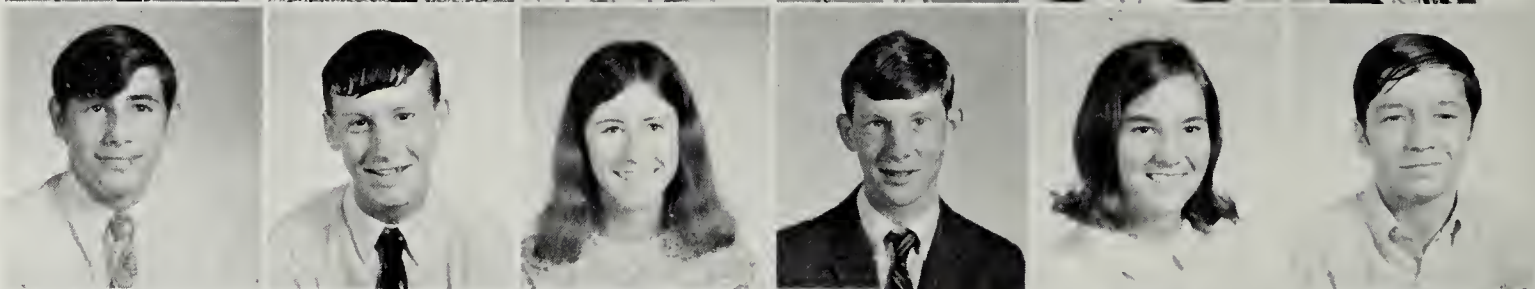


"I'll bet you can't do this!" says Ed Stone to Ronnie Crum during lunch break.

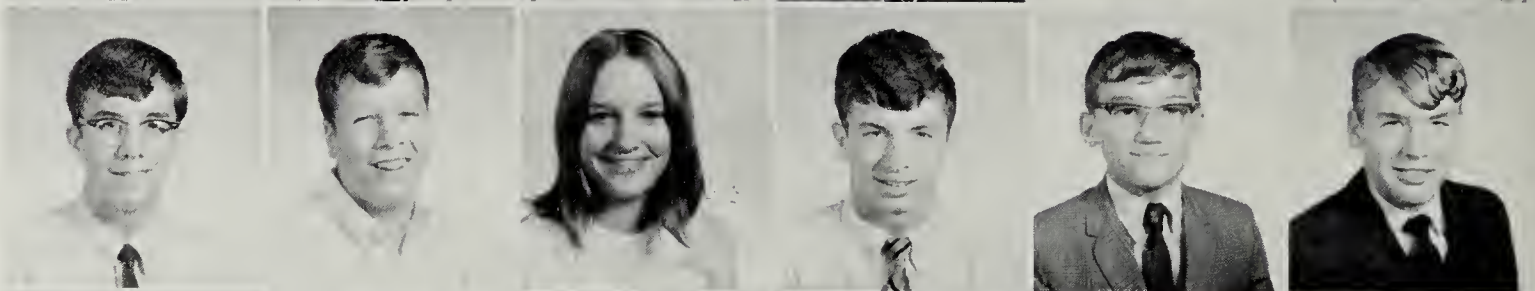
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Ray Hanley
Teri Hanrahan
Wendy Hare



Steve Harman
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Kathy Harrington
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Greg Harrell



David Hartell
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Mindy Hatton
Ben Hawkins
Mark Head
Ken Heater



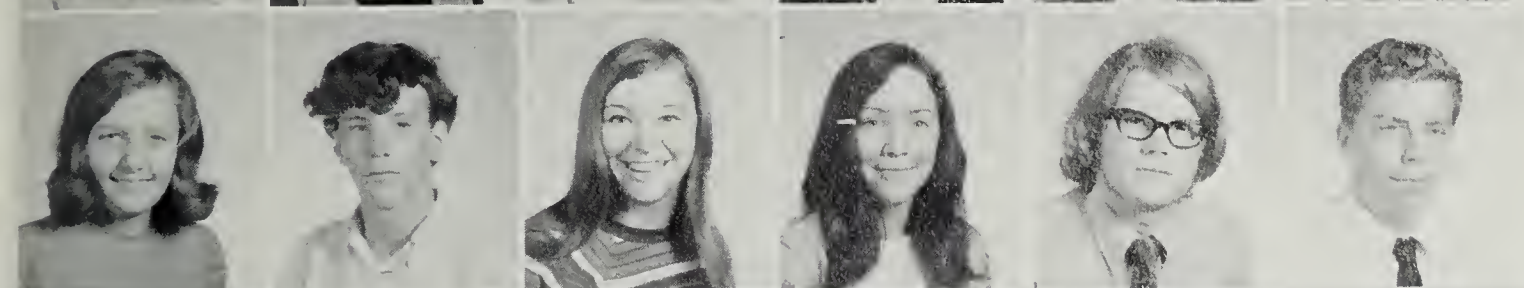
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Paul Hennesy
Lavaun Herndon
James Heuer
Anita Hill



Class of '72 Establish Their Presence



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Mary Holloway
Joanne Holmaas
Sharon Holtzman
Leslie Hooper
Sorita Hooper



Lynn Hopkins
James Hoskins
Jessie Hosmer
Melody Hughes
Bob Hull
John Hunsberger



Jeff Hutchins
Kathy Hutchison
Arlene Ihara
Mike Isbell
Eldon Jackson
Joan Jankowski



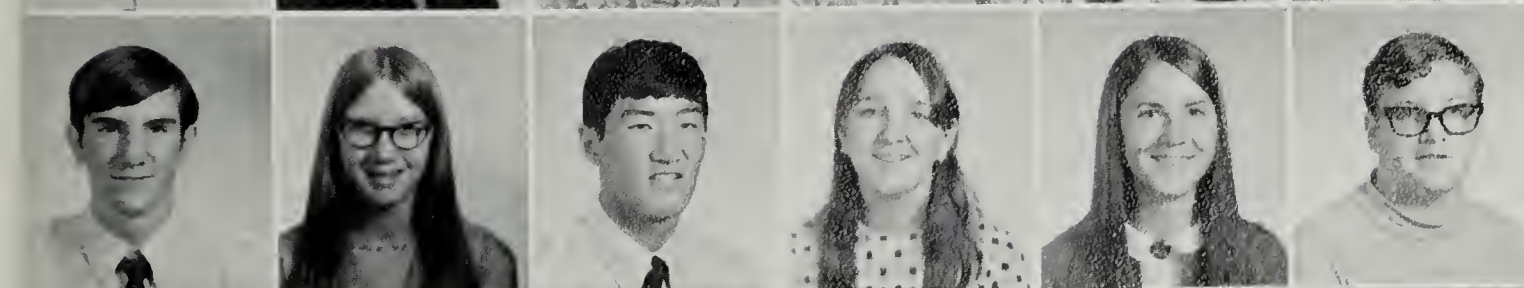
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Joy Jenkins
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Pam Jones
Robert Jones



Susan Jones
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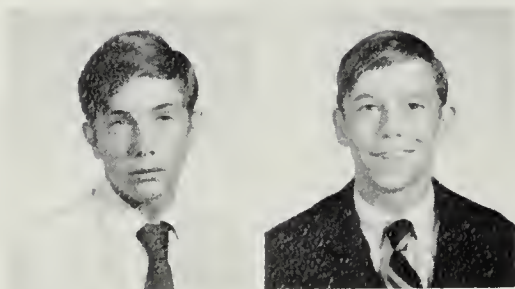


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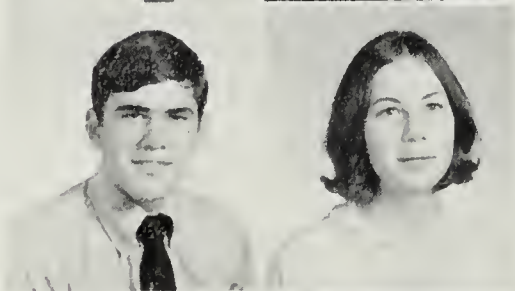


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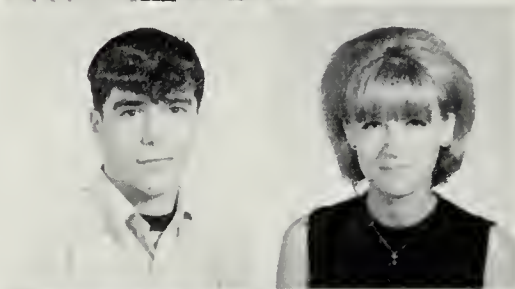
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Sid Lee
Diana Levin



Rusty Levine
Peggy Lewis



Cheryl Lingar
Debbie List

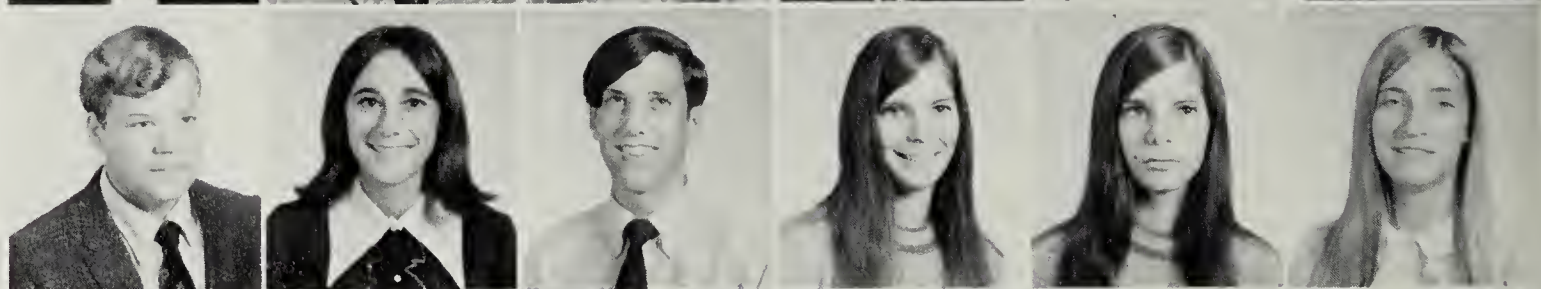


Sandy Small and Don Gladden - sociable climbing?

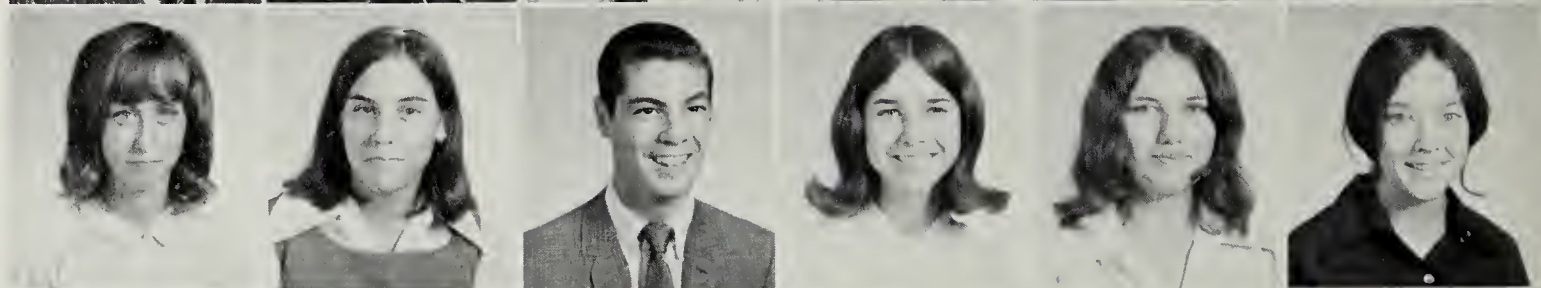
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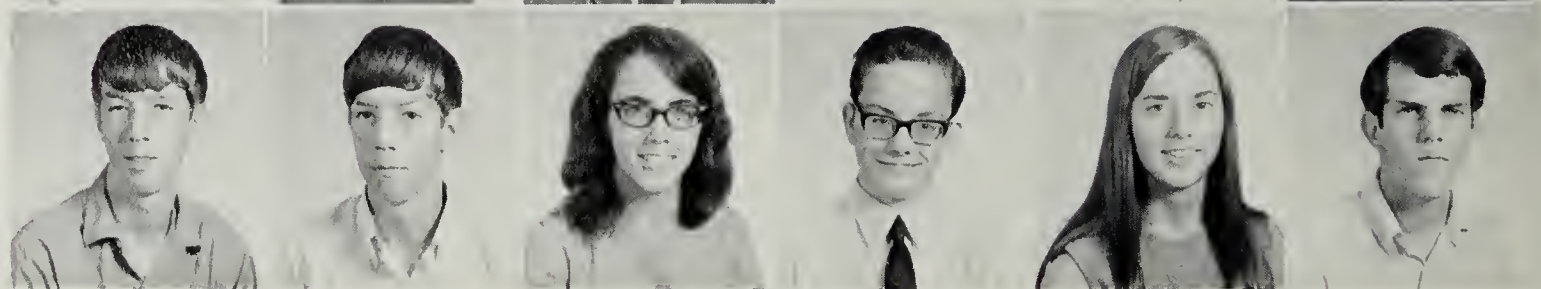
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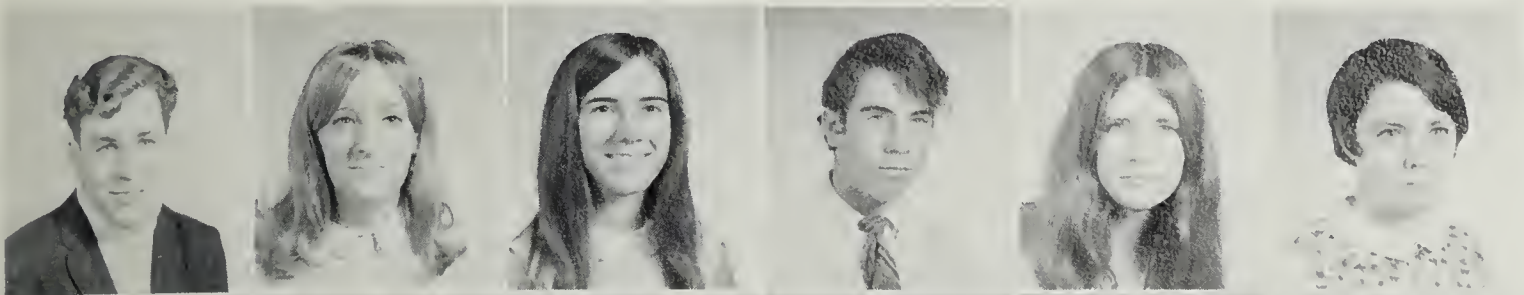
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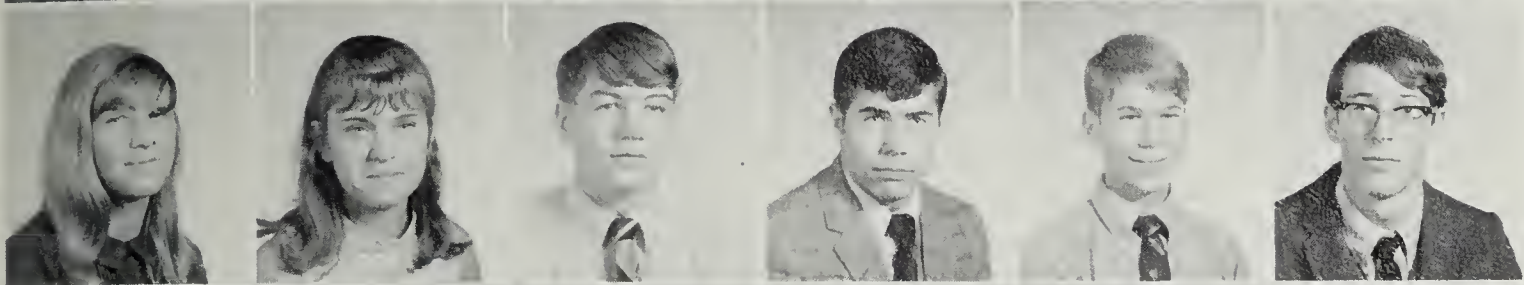
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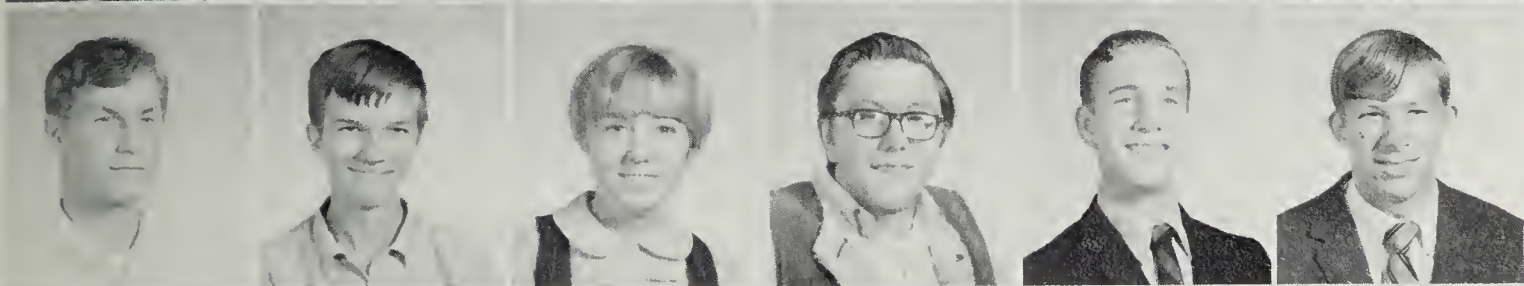
Let's Get Together and Know One Another



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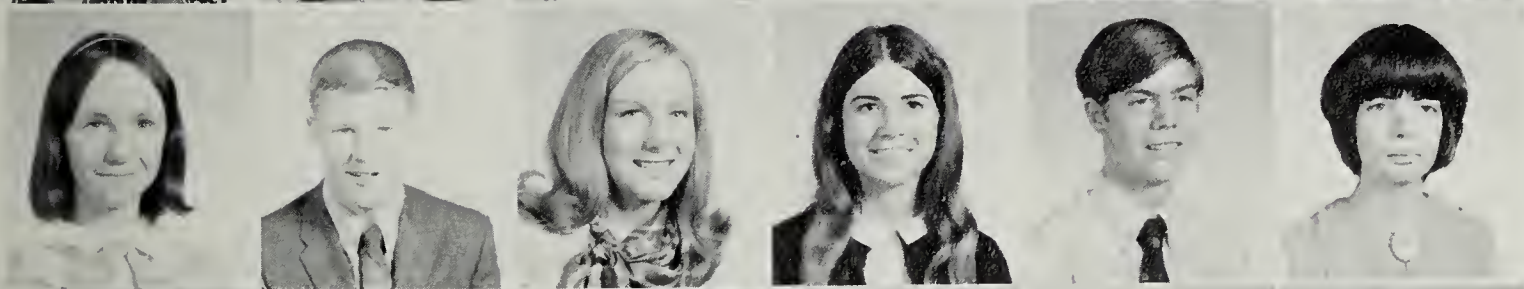
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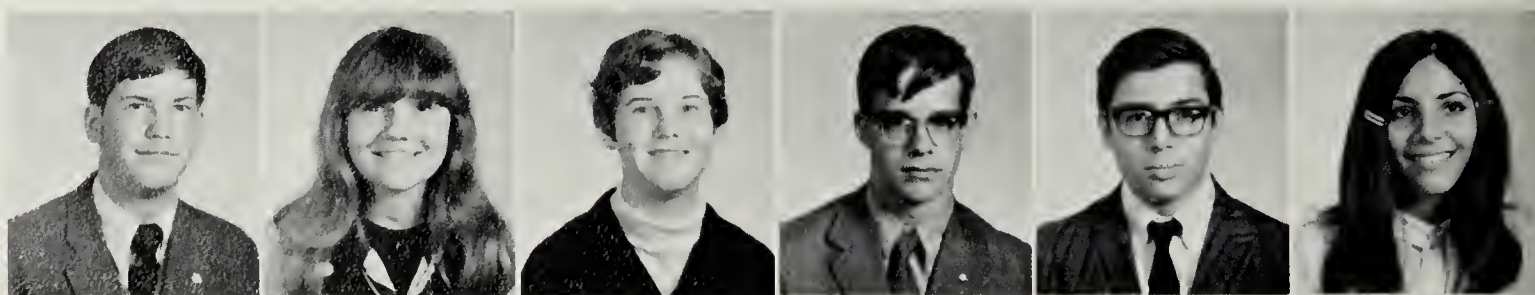
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Gary Owens
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Sophomores Find a Lighter Side to Enlightenment

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Wendy Poffenberger
Mike Pohlig
Tony Pometto
Dawn Poole



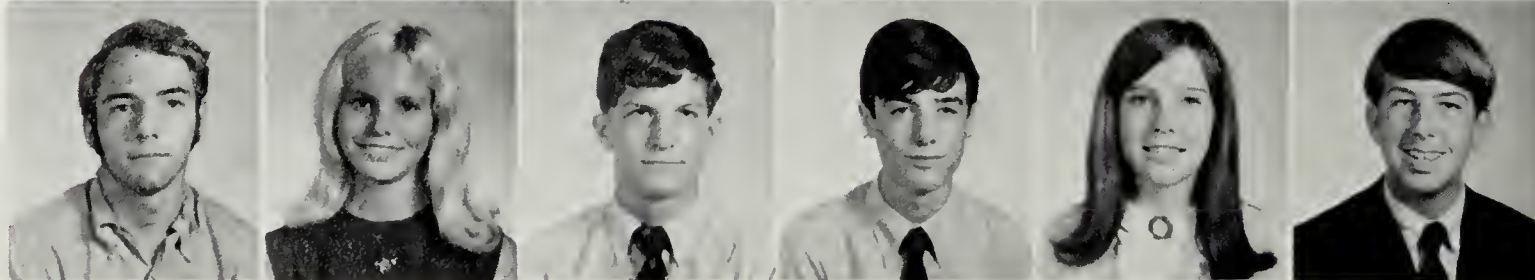
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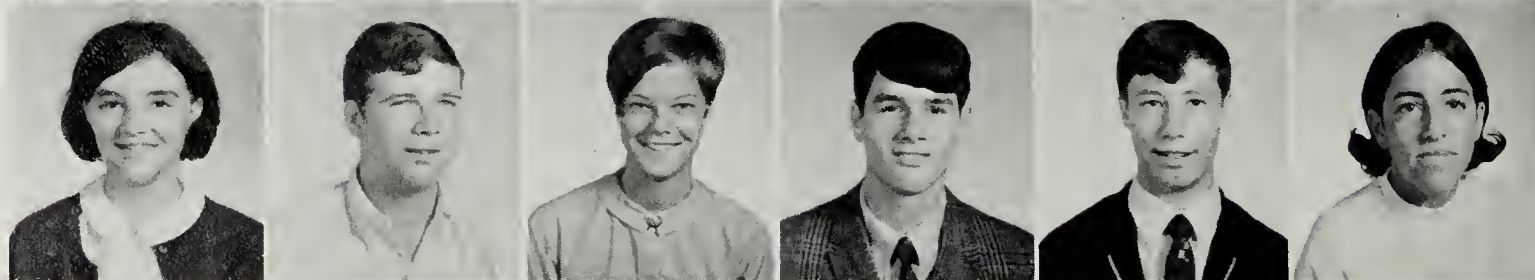
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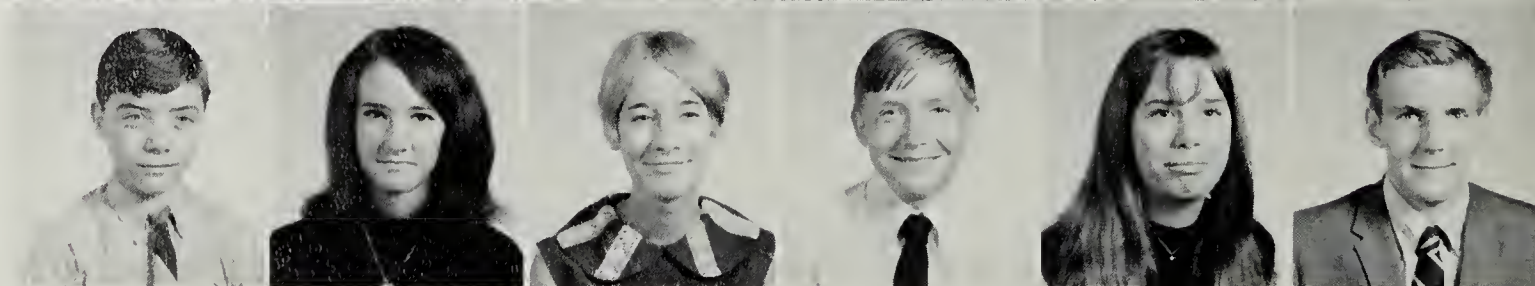
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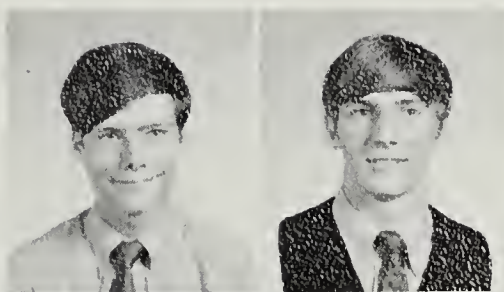


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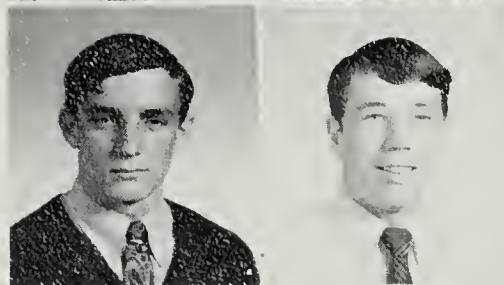




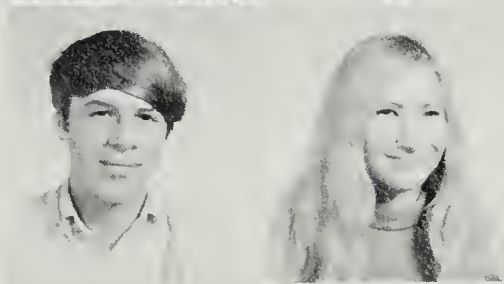
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Robin Shepley



Charles Sherfey
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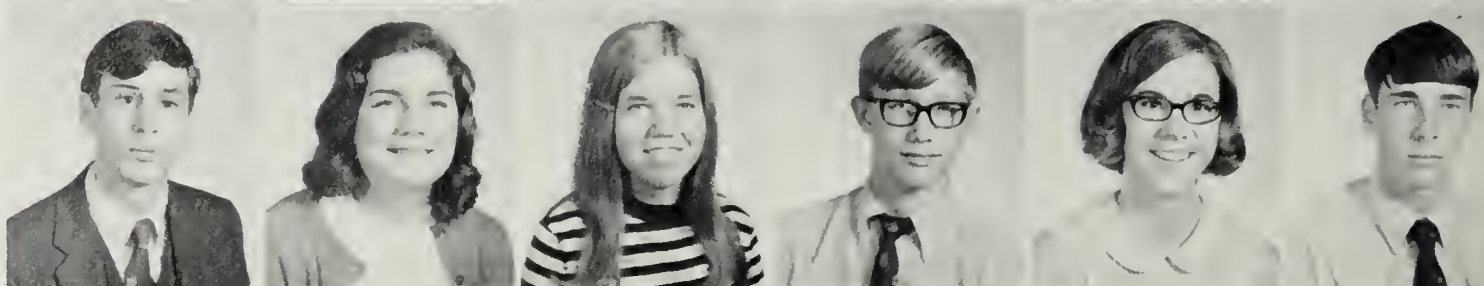
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Don Smith

Second Year Students Take That Giant Step

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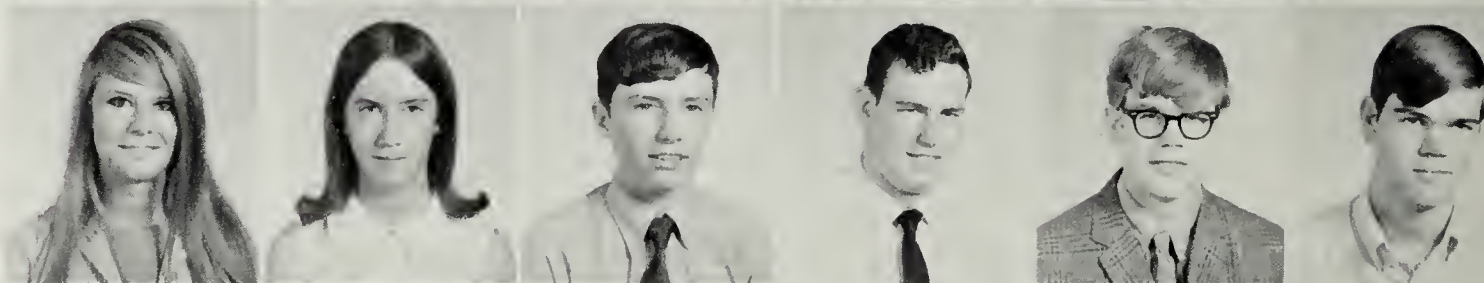
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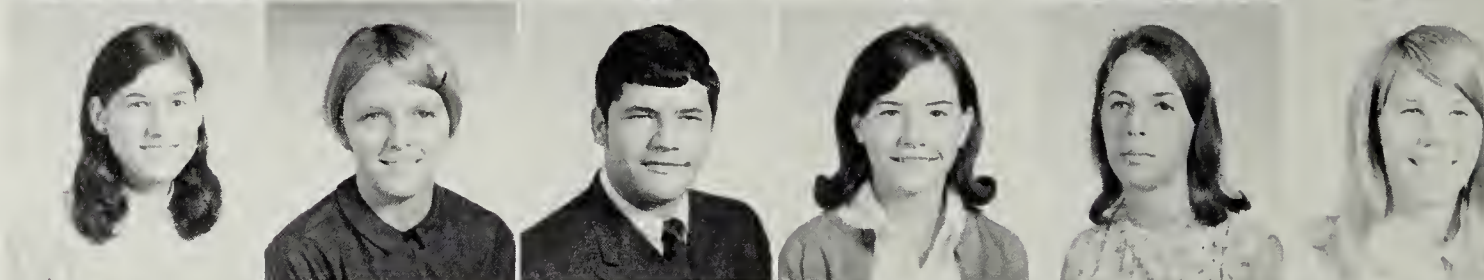
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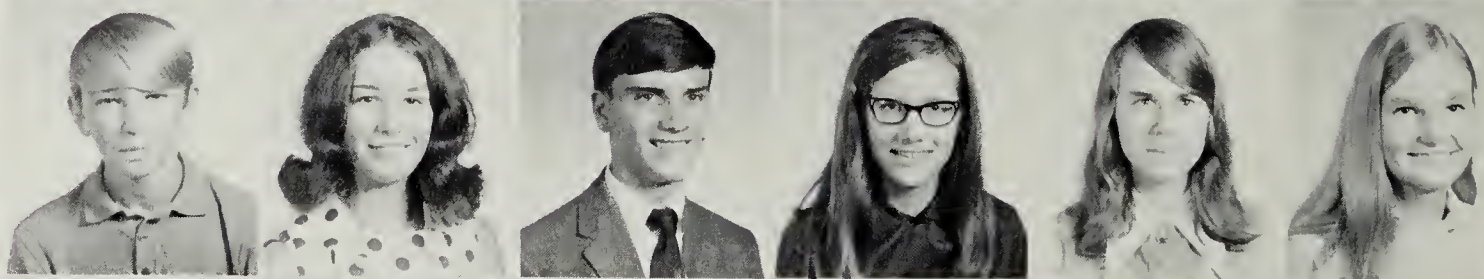
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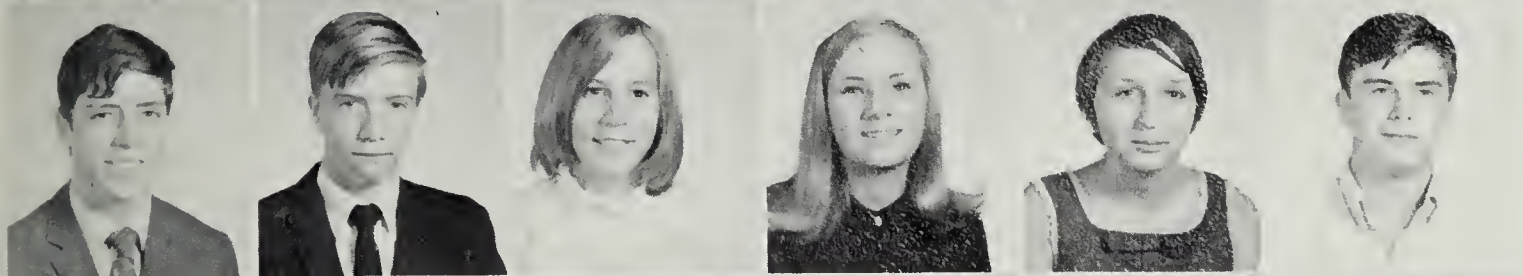


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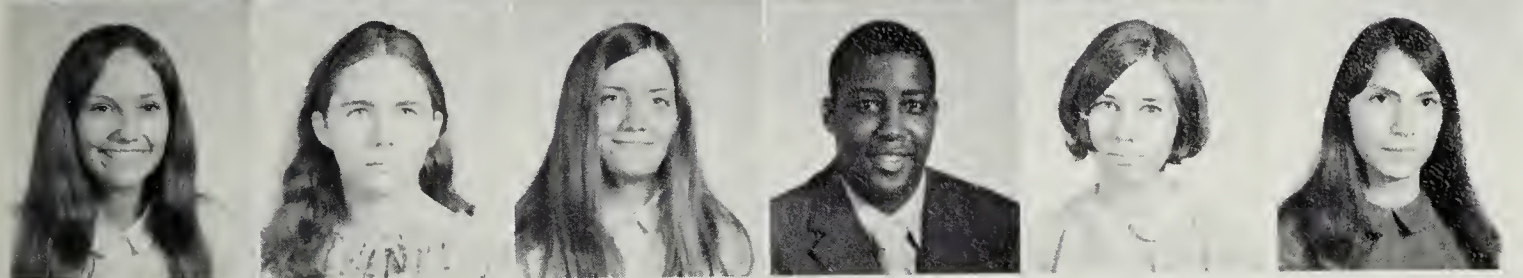




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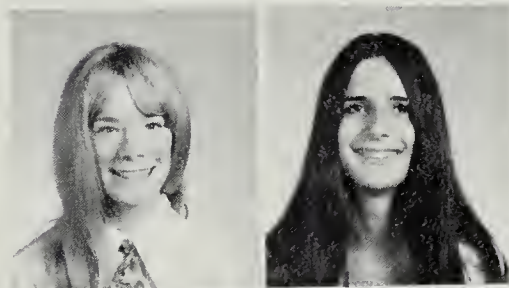
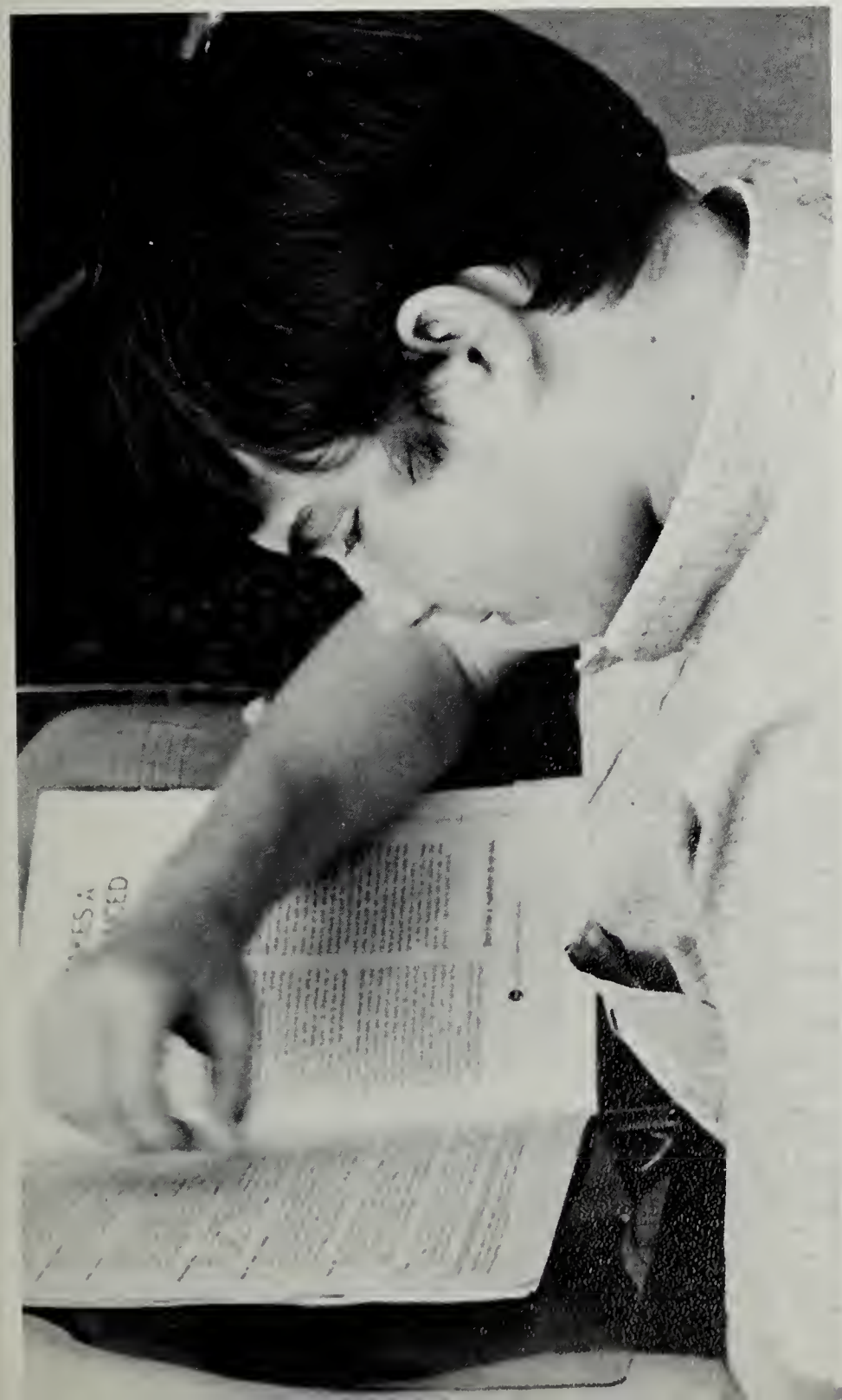


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Jay Welliver
Anne Wells
Kathy Westerfield
Joyce Wilcox
Brian Wilhide



Debra Williams
Ellen Williams
Karen Williams
Perry Williams
Marcia Willingham
Donna Wilson

Charles Bowes — grasping toward the future.



Lori Wilson
Valerie Wilson



Walter Wimmer
Herb Winslow



Barbara Wolff
James Wood



Jennifer Wright
Jeannie Zemotel



Individuals

Juniors Seek Higher Status

The appellation, "Junior" sparked the ascending students with strength and enthusiasm; the long-awaited day had come. At last they were warmed by the feeling of prestige surrounding an upperclassman. Being a Junior meant striving for excellence in athletics, scholarship and leadership.

In addition, much time, thought and effort went into planning for the financing of the future Junior-Senior Prom. Bake sales, car washes, spaghetti dinners, dues drives—all brought the '70 Prom just a step closer to reality. One of their more elaborate money making activities was the Christmas Dance. To overcome the sad results of former years—the return of little or no profit—the inventive class tried the extra inducements of a queen and court and switching tags of semi-formal to "suit dance".

It seemed as soon as one dance was over there was another just around the corner. To celebrate their newly arrived rings the Ring Dance was held. And finally on May 23rd at the Marriott's Twin Bridges Motel—the Prom!

Hopes are high for a profitable affair.





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Pat Agnelli

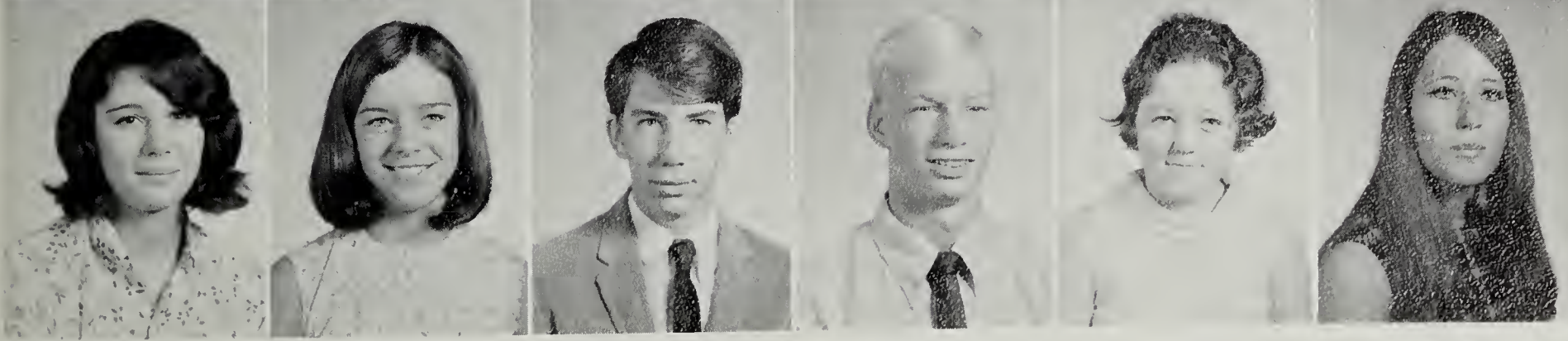
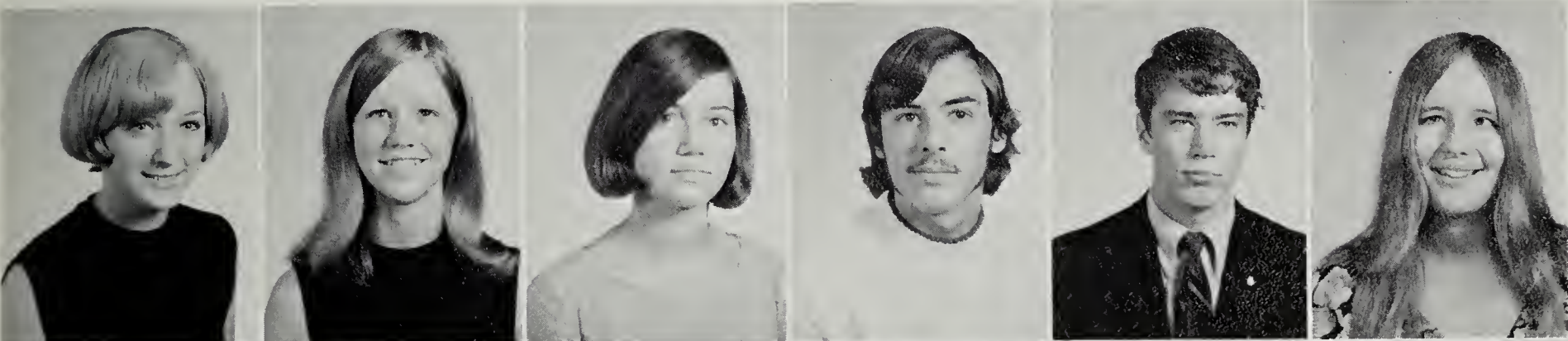
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Joan Barbash

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Jana Beals

Mary Jane Bell
Rich Belyea
Nancy Benedict

Marcy Benfell
Chip Benson
Scott Bernheim

Mike Bevans
Peggy Biggs
Ron Bjorlund

Tom Blake
Judy Blankenship
Sue Bleckley

Debbie Blough
Mike Blough
Linda Blundell



Brian Bogan
Robert Boger
Rita Booth
Suzanne Boucher
Joann Boyle

Floyd Bradd
Bonnie Brooks
Debbie Brosha
Dennis Brown
John Brown

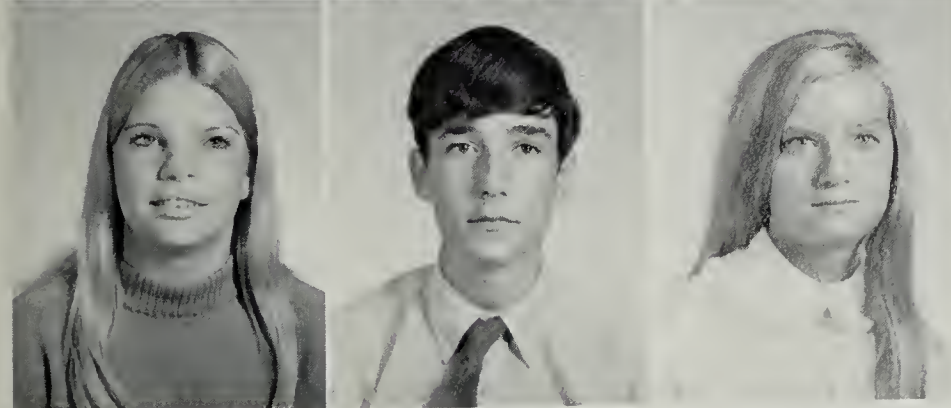
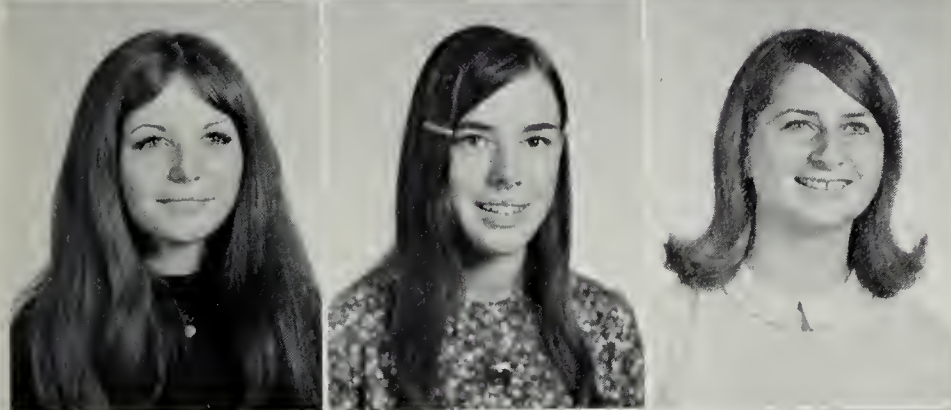
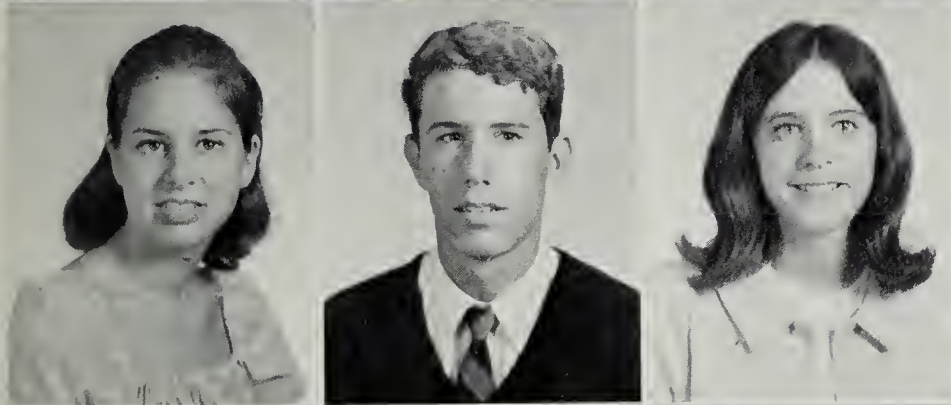
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Nancy Buckley
Leigh Buckman
Buddy Bundy
Cathleen Burke

Jim Burke
Connie Burroughs
Gail Butler
Ron Campbell
Allan Carr

Alan Carraway
Jimmy Carroll
Valerie Carter
Cathy Chapman
Roger Chapman

Don Chiotos
Ray Chittenden
Lisa Chomko
Rich Christiansen
Scott Christopher

Juniors Set Precedent With Additional Queen



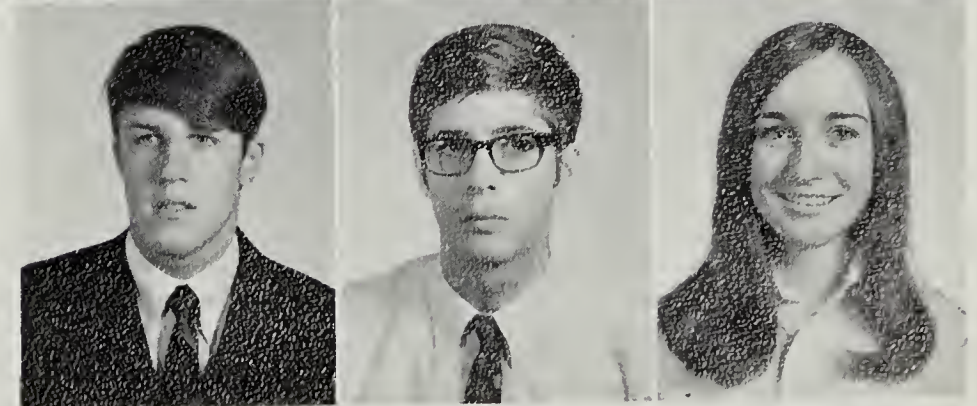
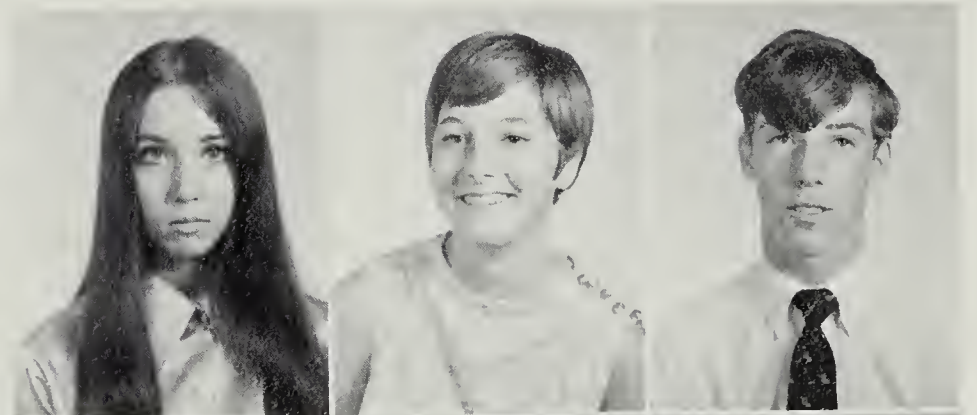
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Barry Clark
Debra Clark
Linda Clark
Terry Clark

Mark Clarke
Pam Clayton
Tom Cole
Donna Collins
Jerry Collins

Nancy Connell
Frank Conner
Ann Cook
Sonja Cook
Jennifer Cooney



Energetic Juniors decorate for the Christmas Dance.



Janice Cooper
Wanda Cornwell
Danny Cox

Debbie Cox
Ralph Cramer
Don Craver

Joe Curd
David Cushing
Jane Daniel

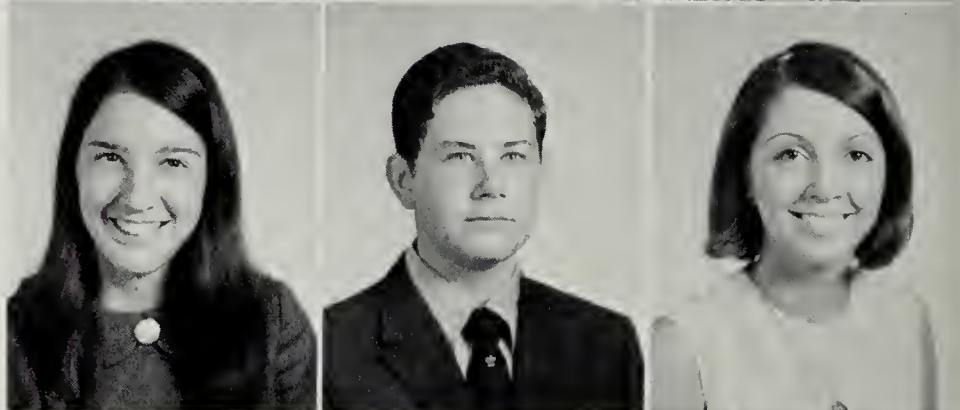
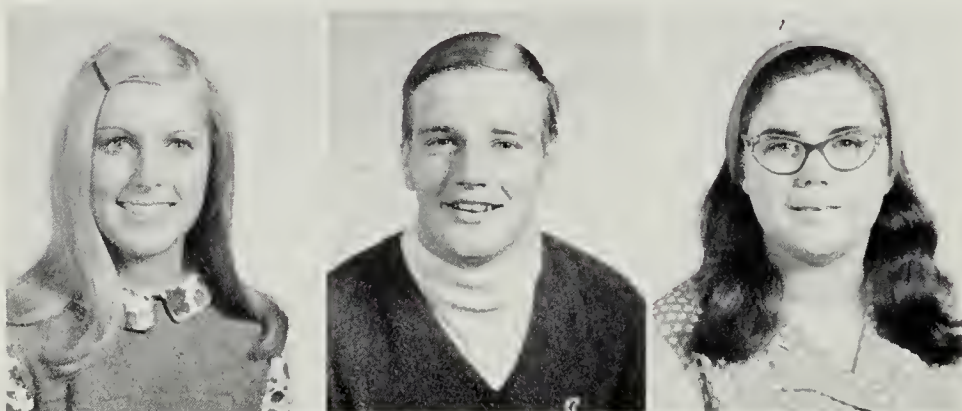
At Freshman Orientation, Cindy Plank tells about life at Falls Church High.



Glenn Daniels
Steve Day

Ed Delp
William Dennen

Jackie Derrow
Diane Deuchar



Joan Dickson
Sue Donahue
Liz Drennen

Ed Duffy
Mike Dunn
Cheryl Edmundson

Linda Eggar
Charlo Eidson
Greg Elwood

Jennifer Erie
Brenda Ferguson
Steve Ferrell

Laura Filippone
Brian Fincher
Conrad Fitts

Karen Ford
Mary Ford
Penny Ford

Juniors Guide Underclassmen

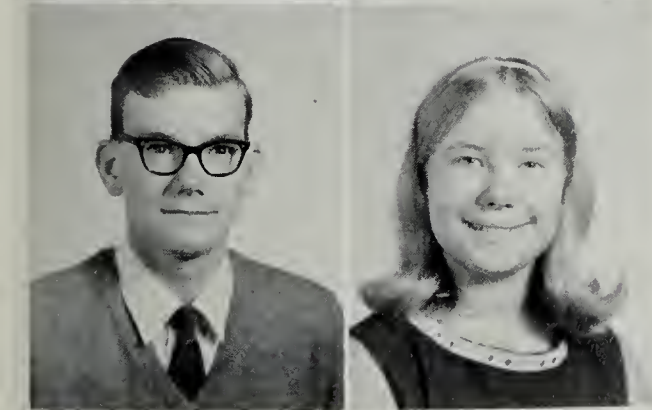
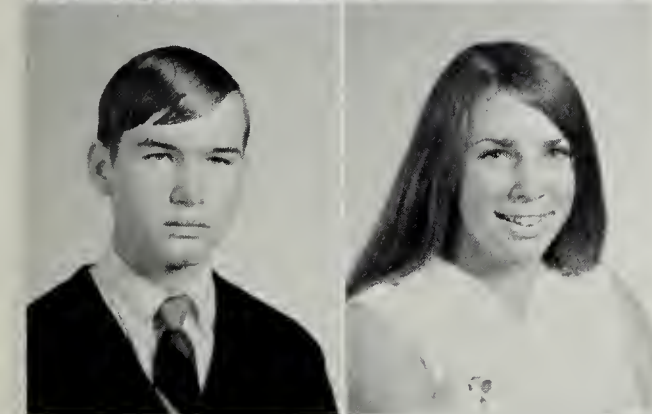


Jess Fowler
Barbara Fox

Mark Fraley
Eleanor Frank

Tom Friend
Janice Frietsch

Randy Fyock
Pat Galliot



Bill Garner
Danny Garrett
Scott Gay

Ann Genduso
Gina Georgevitch
Elizabeth Gilchrist

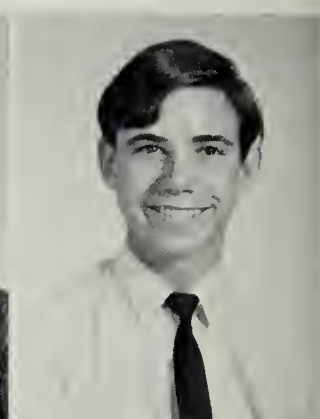
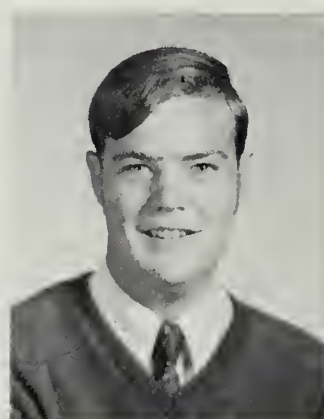
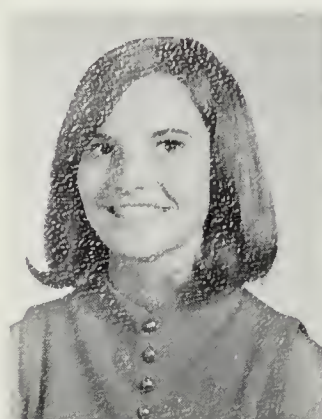
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Walter Glod
John Godlove

Kim Gongaware
Charles Gooch
Lauri Goodman

Teresa Gorman
Ricky Graves
Ken Greenberg

Steve Greenberg
Mike Gregory
Larry Grimes

Class of '71 Is Ready for Science Explosion



Denise Gudger
Harry Haase

Danny Hall
Pat Hallana

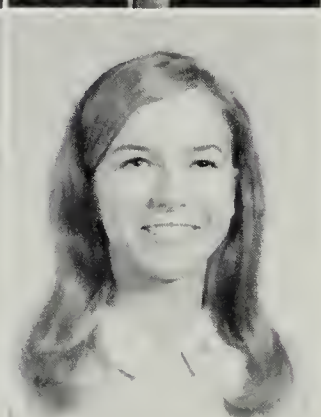
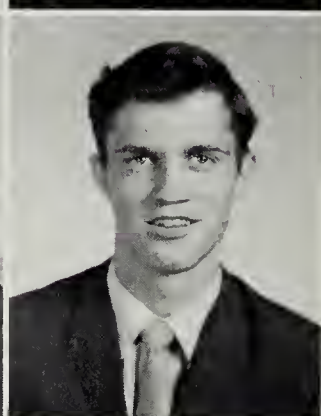
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Yuconda Hampton

Rod Harris
Delores Hart

Charlie Hastings
John Hartsook

Tony Hartwell
Bob Hayhurst

Philip Scheider is absorbed in laboratory task.

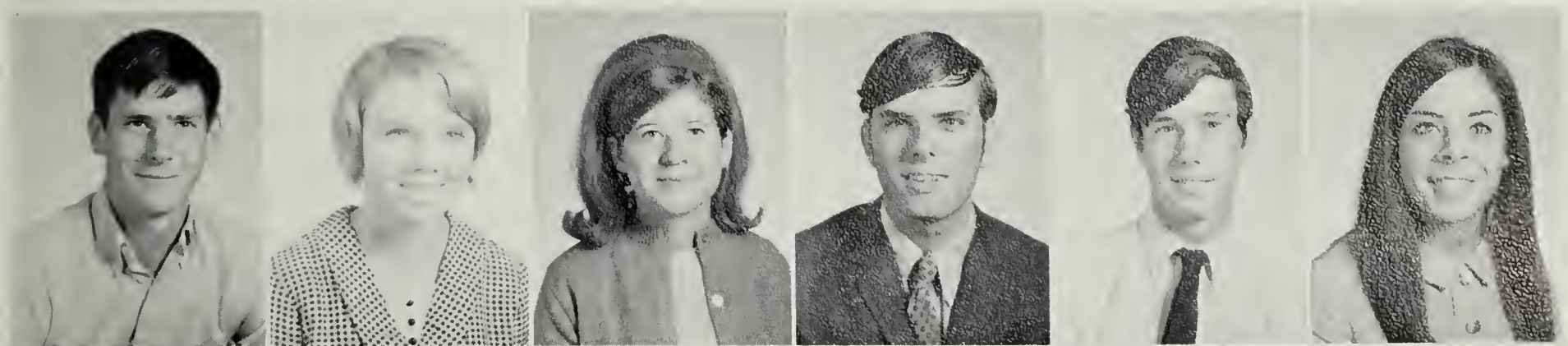


Yvette Henderson
Julie Henshaw
Frank Hepler

Carolyn Herbert
Janet Herrity
Christie Hetrick

Lillian Hill
William Hilton
Patricia Hixson





Tom Hohlweg
Karen Holterhoff

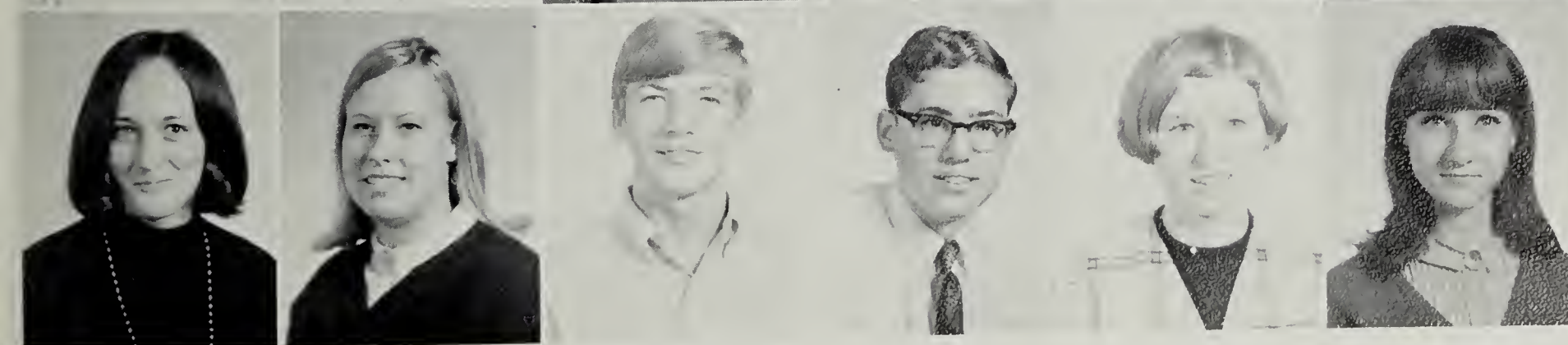
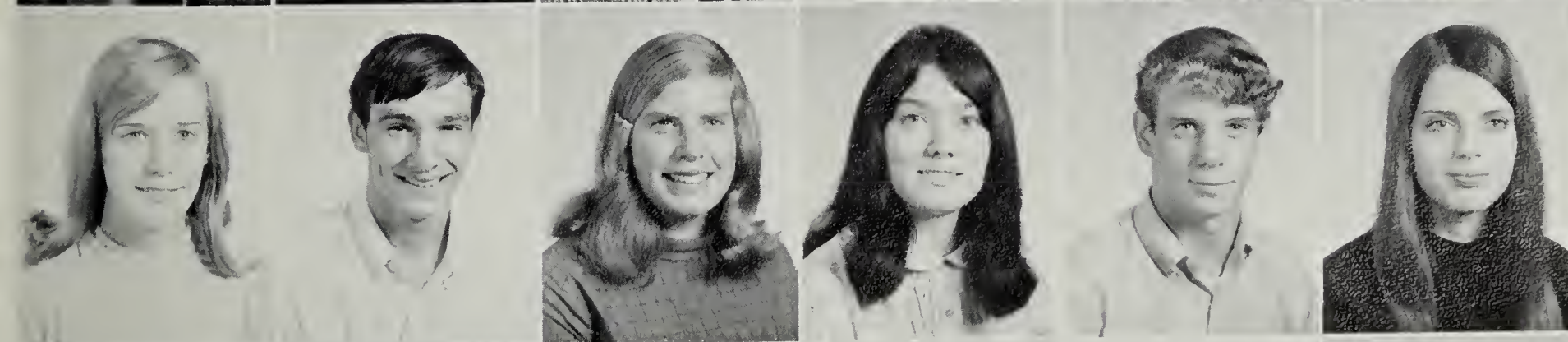
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John Hopkins

Darlene Horton
Mark Hoskins

Dennis Howard
Gary Huff

Ken Hunter
Sheryl Hunter

Linda Iacono
Sherry Ihara



John James
Mary Jankawski
Cindy Jarmon

Mike Johnson
Mitchell Johnson
Barbara Joki

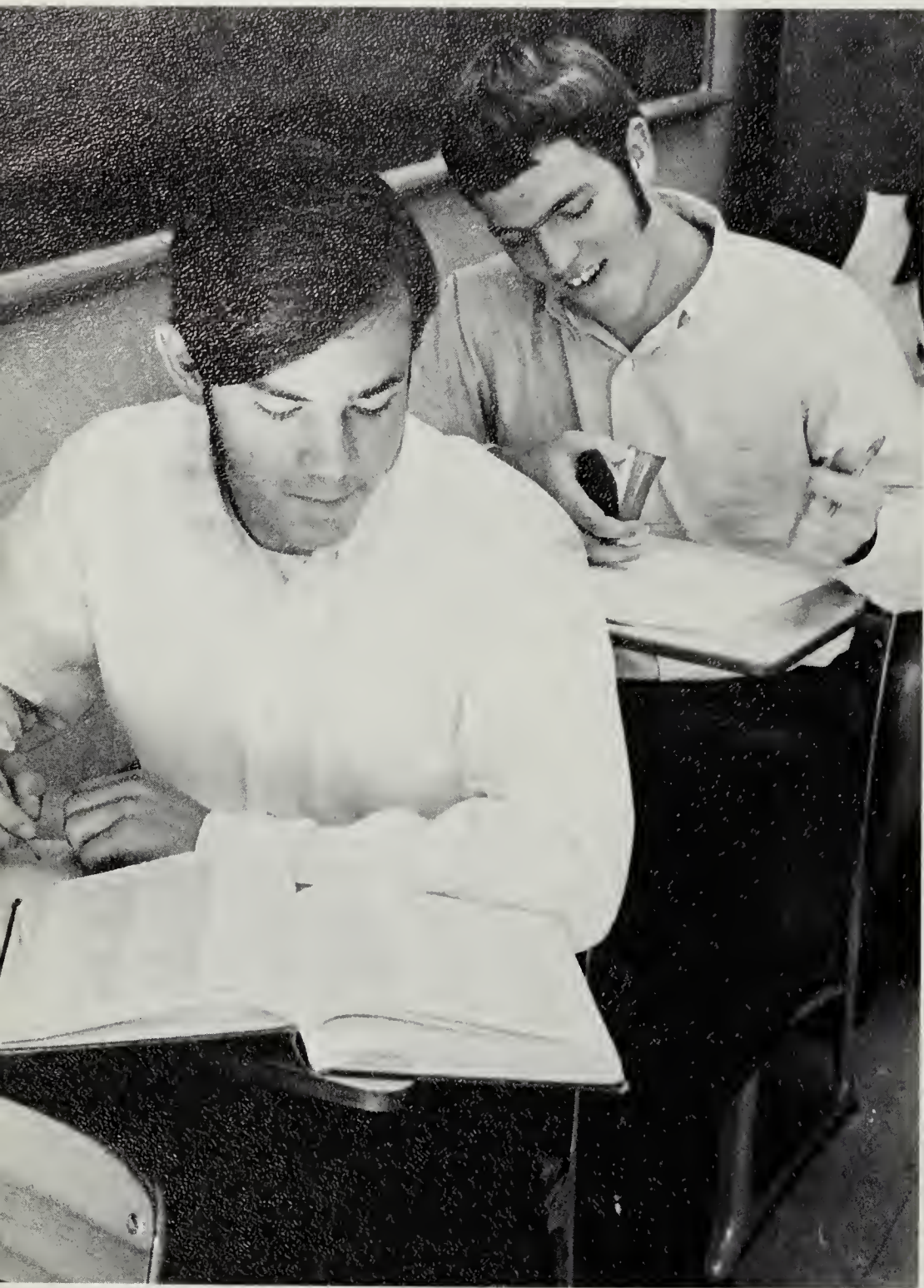
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Kirk Jonus

Robert Joyce
Liz Kearns
Richard Kearns

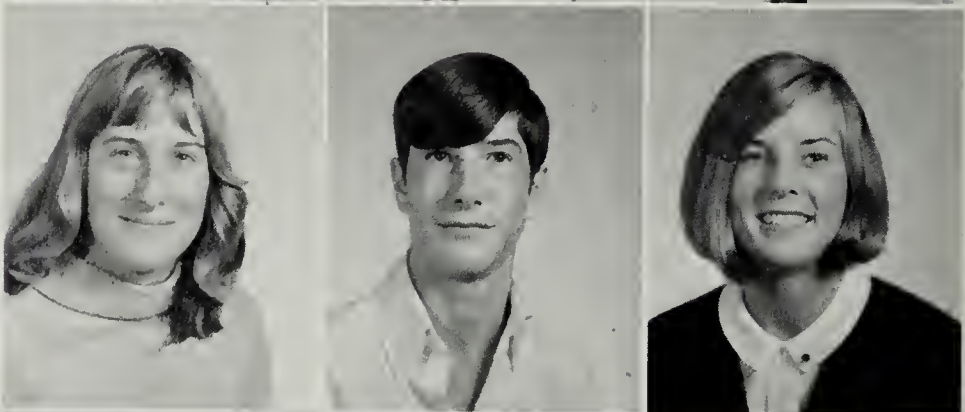
Cheryl Kennedy
Donnie Kent
Regina Kerns

Geoff Kimmel
Karen Kinder
Susan Kirkland

Grades Take On Added Importance as College Approaches



Mark Rodman and John Morris are not ones to gloss over vital vocabulary aids.



John Klemick

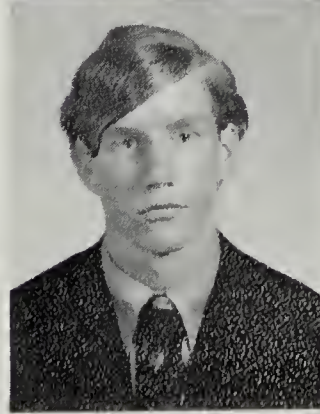
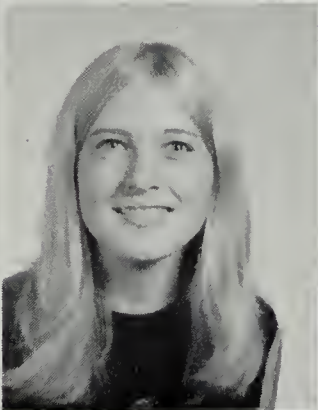
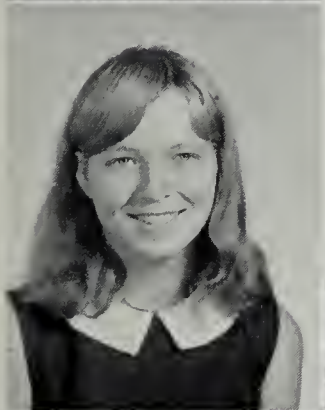
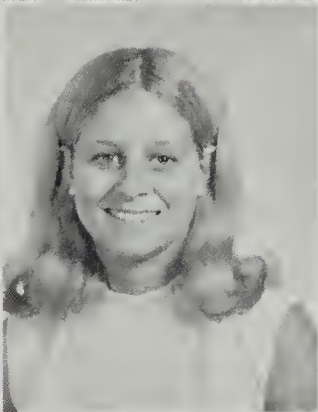
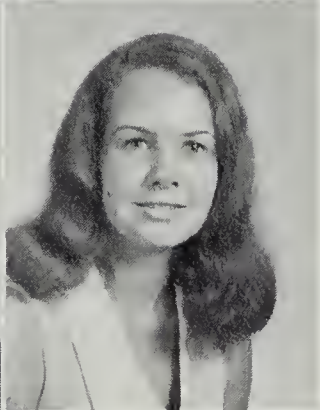
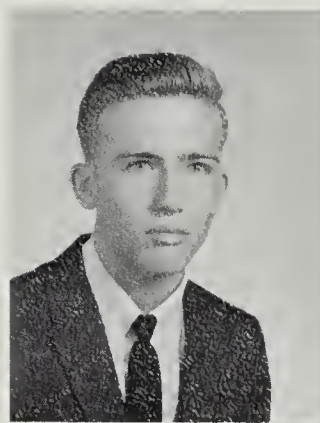
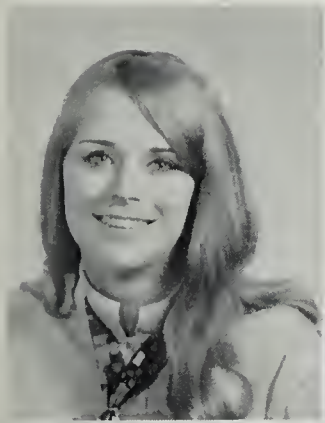
Nancy Kline



Elizabeth Klingebiel
Charles Koch
Melissa Kraft
Janice Kuhn
Barbara Kyle

Kate Lamb
Robin Lance
Michael Lane
Carolyn Lanham
Robert Laplante

Mark Lawall
David Leep
Valerie Lewis
Geneva Lightfoot
Linda Littlewood



Sharon Lodsun
Laurie Long
Victor Lutz
Patty Lynn
Michelle Mace

Guy Madison
John Maffet
Pam Madsen
Beth Maher
Kathryn Mann

Alice Maroni
Julie Martin
Renee Massee
David Mastropaolo
Joanne Mayberry

Jim McCann
John McClafferty
Tim McDougale
Kathy McFaden
Craig McNulty

Claudia Mellott
Carol Menger
Patricia Metras
Paul Meyer
Sheila Miller

Howard Monahan
Vicki Moncure
Bob Monick
Joan Monroe
Carolyn Moore

Creative Individuals Emerge



Cynthia Moore
Sarah Moore

Michelle Moran
Mike Moran

John Morris
Theresa Morrow

Christine Neely
Larry Nelson

Cheryl Newton
Pam Nicholas

Bill Nies
Joan O'Brian



Paulina O'Connell
Laura Ogden
Carolyn O'Hara

Philip Oliver
Rich Olivo
Steve O'Neill

Carol Pallansch
Terry Palmer
Jean Parkinson

Beth Parmenter
Martha Pauly
Peggy Peck

Susan Peterson
Melinda Pittman
Cindy Plank

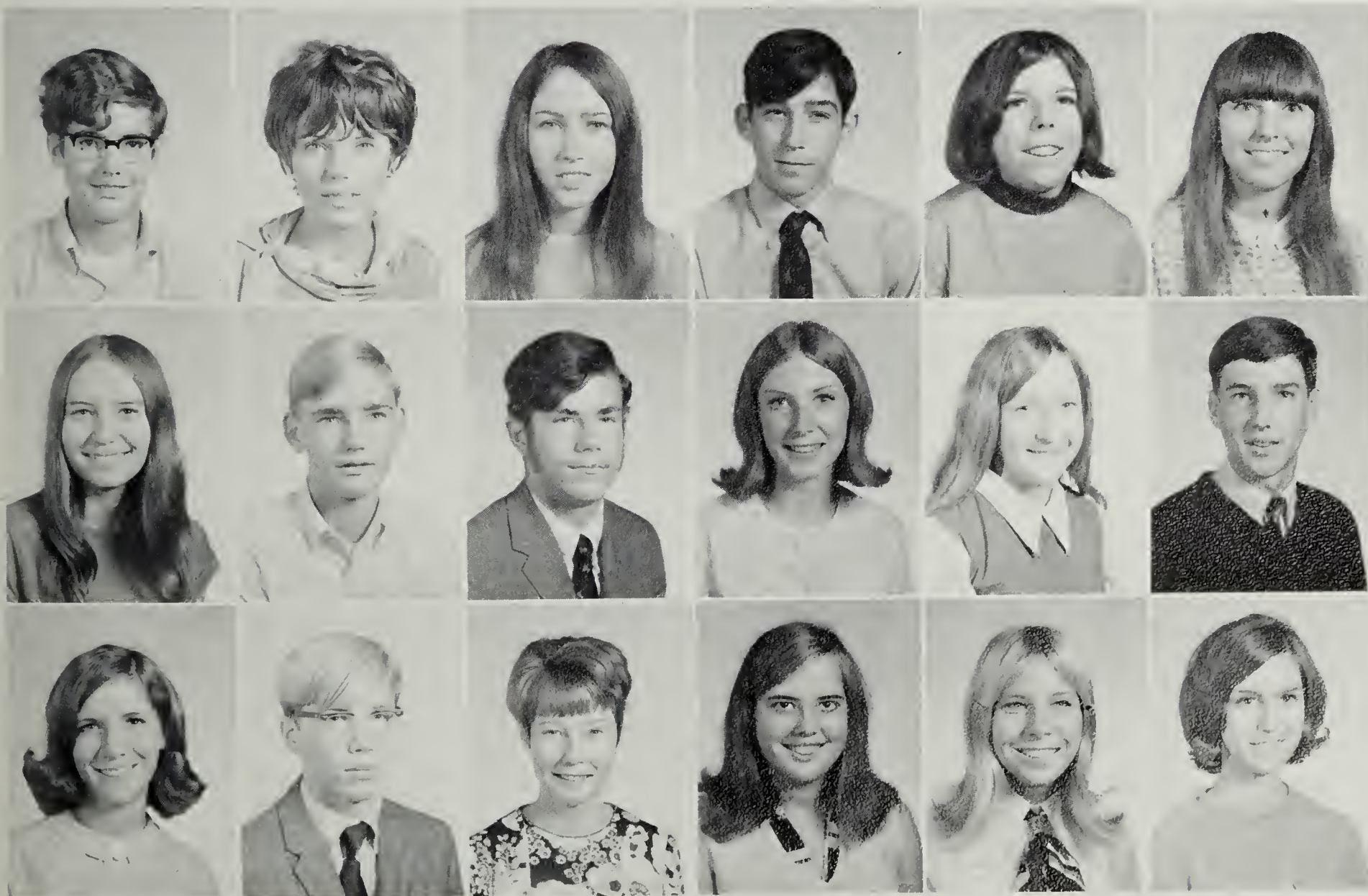
Richard Plum
Mike Poole
Barbara Porvaznik



Joanne Mayberry is happy in her work.



Pat Powers
Candy Price



Robert Price
Sharon Price
Stephanie Price

Linda Reingruber
Earnie Revis
Mike Reynolds

Suzanne Rock
Mark Rodman
Vicki Rollison

Mike Round
Joyce Rowe
Karen Rowe

Aletha Rowlands
Lynda Rubin
Cathi Rudacille

Nancy Russell
Charles Saffell
Donna Saffer

Junior Class Produces Supreme Talent



Tom Salisbury
Charles Santee
Vickie Saunders

Louis Scerbo
Gary Schafer
Phillip Scheider

Gabriela Schonbach
Milton Sears
Mark Sebens

Sandy Seymour
Leslie Sharpless
Wayne Shelly

Terry Sheltra
Randall Shipp
Ann Shivelhood

Bob Shnayer
Jennifer Shull
Linda Shull



Judith Simpson
Gary Sims

Diana Skorupinski
Bruce Smith

Ed Smith
Mary Smith

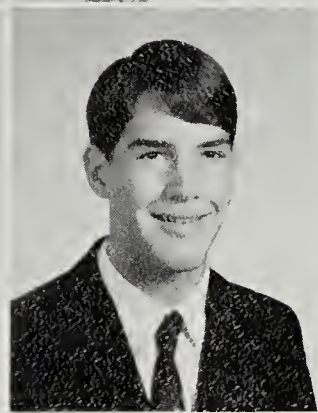
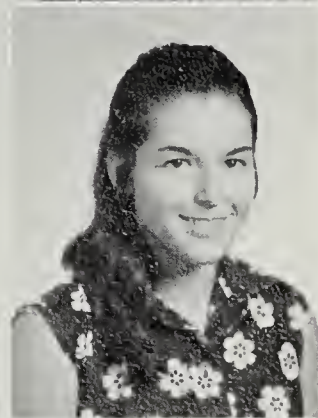
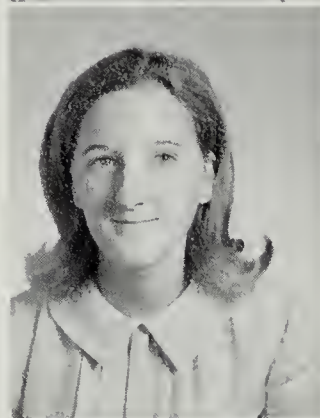
Mike Smith
Peggy Smith

Chuck Snader
Lee Sonnhalter

Mike Sours
Jeff Southard



Ricky Gaskins is artist turned carpenter.



Nora Sowa
Terry Spada
Dotty Spilman
Laine Sprague

Scott Springston
Nancy Stafford
John Stemple
David Stevens

Cathy Stoertz
Jeanette Stover
Debbie Stryko
Sudee Sweeney



Nancy Swift
Claudia Szarnicki
Dick Tarangelo

Janise Tate
Randy Taylor
Sally Taylor

Tracy Taylor
Charles Thomas
Larry Thomas

Debbi Thompson
Susan Ticknor
George Tinner

Sharon Titus
Ann Todaro
Jill Todd

Ricky Toward
Reba Trask
Patty Trinkle



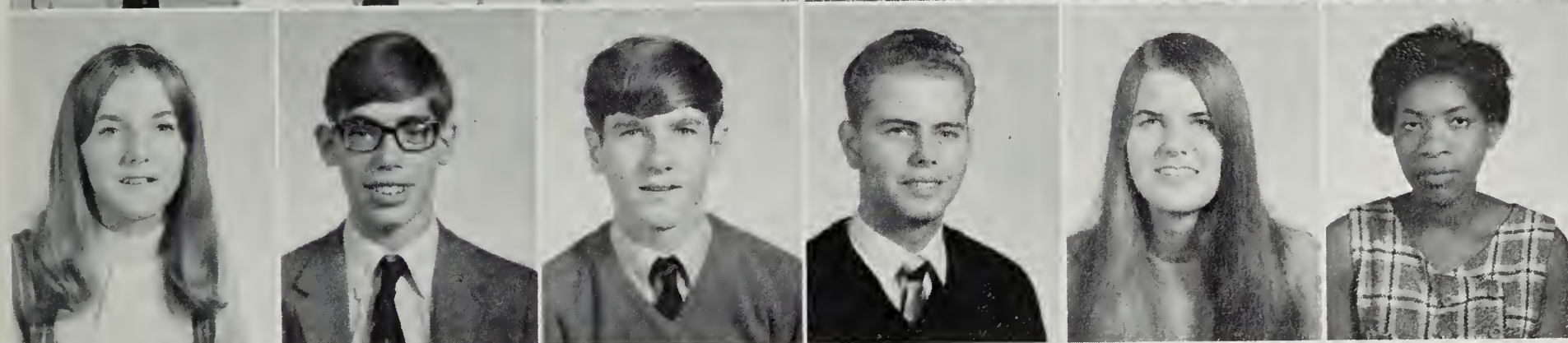
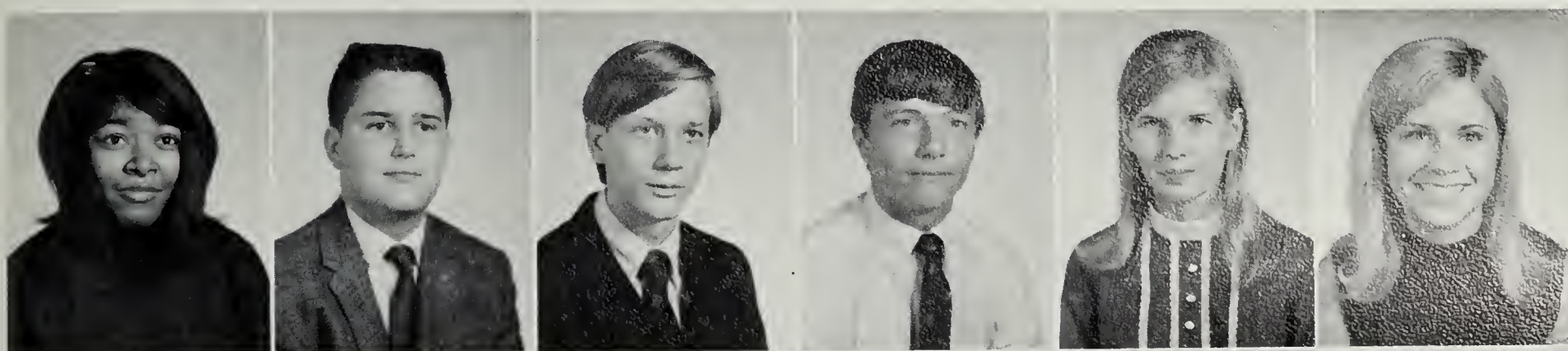
George Turner
Valerie Valenzi

Raymond Vanlienden
Jane Venables



Cynthia Moore daydreams during a class about the magic moments next year will hold.

Juniors Eagerly Anticipate Senior Status



Betty Veney
James Vosburg
Ann Walker

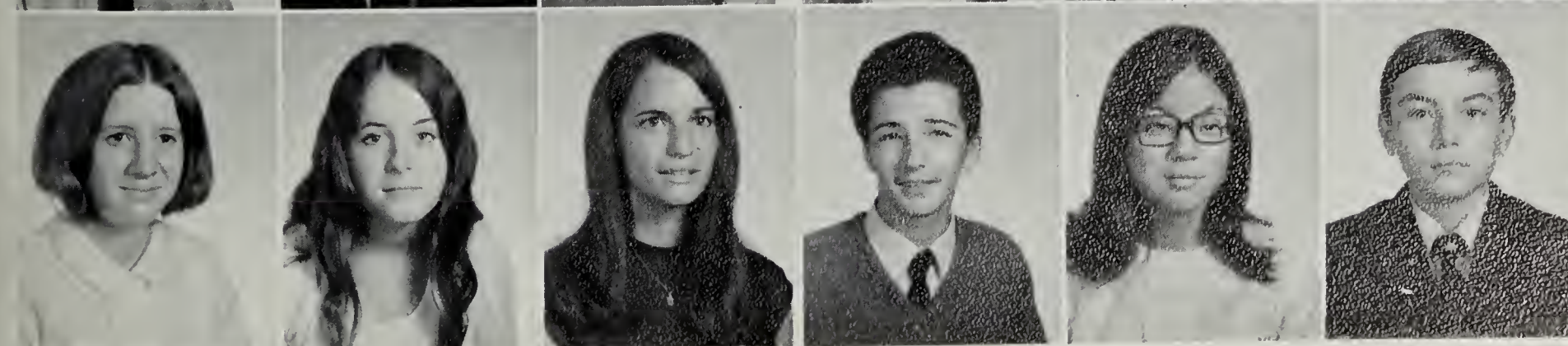
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Richard Waller
Jack Walters

Phil Warner
Sue Watkins
Bruce Weedon

Sam Welliver
Virginia Wentz
David White

Marilyn Wilcox
Ron Wilkinson
Dianne Williams

Joanne Williams
Patricia Williams
Shirley Williams



Bob Willis
Marilyn Wilson

Robert Wilson
Ashley Withers

Denise Wood
Margaret Wood

Sue Woodson
Rickey Woodward

Ned Wright
Sandy Yagyu

Skip Yanick
Jim Yassine

Maturity Demands Involvement

Eric Reinemer demonstrates concern for his nation at the Moratorium seminar.

Seniors are a multitude of individuals, finally emerging as leaders in the school.

Seniors are the creators of that environment so identifiable with Falls Church High School.

Seniors are the voice at a pep rally, the spark at the SCA meeting, the source of pride at a school function.

Seniors are Biology II, Humanities, Economics, Sociology, Physics . . . a variety of advanced courses.

Seniors are students with a second semester slump, and a quick revival right before finals.

Seniors are UPPERCLASSMEN and all the privileges that go along with it.

Seniors are a cut card, a front seat at assemblies, a courtyard, and—lastly—a diploma.

Seniors are applicants—to college, to businesses, to life.

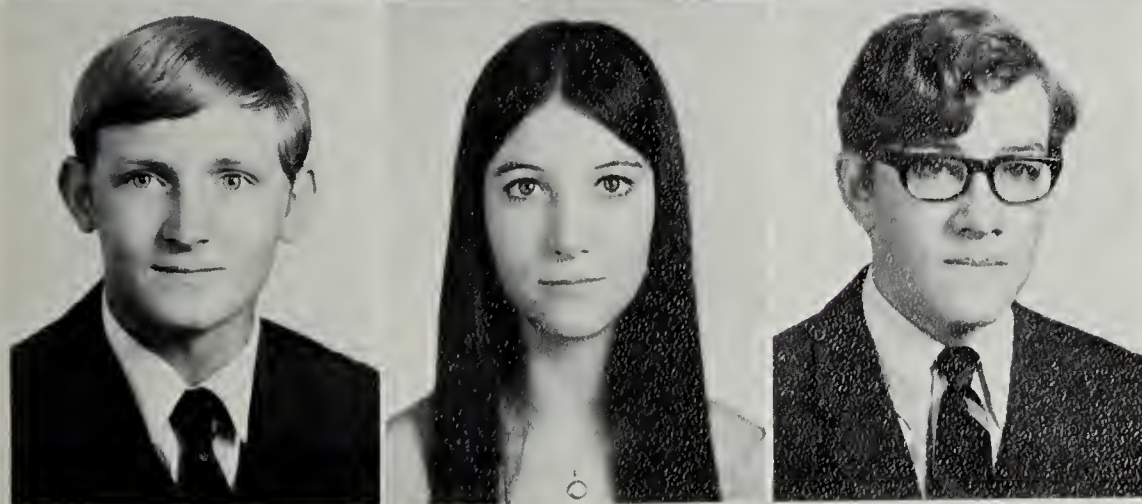
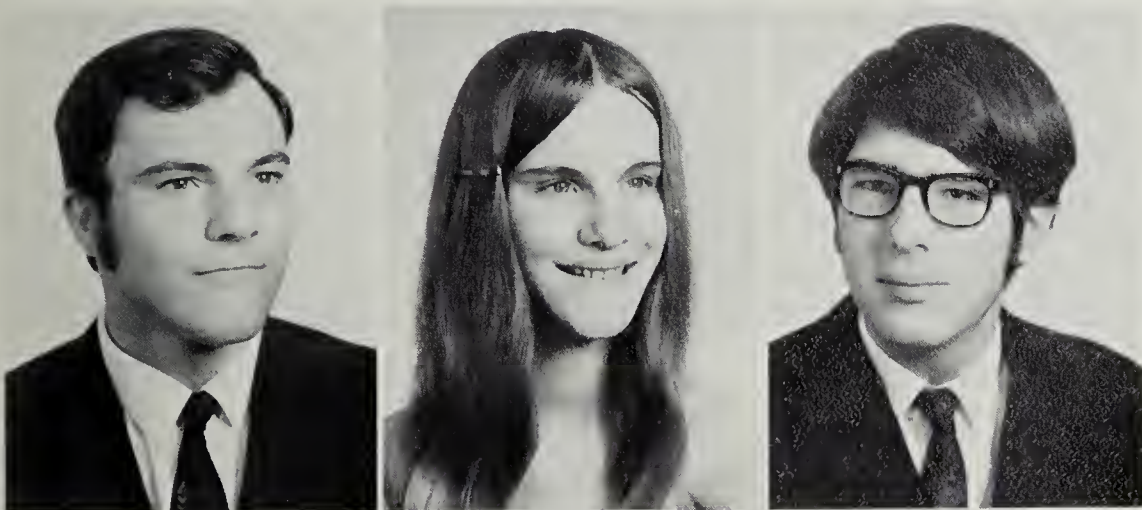
Seniors are.



Delving into the experience of leadership are Class Officers Carolyn Major, Treasurer; Tim Howard, President; Vicki Utterback, Vice President and Patti Kyle, Secretary.



Seniors have special dining privileges.



Adolfo Abalos
Patricia Abrams
Ronald Abrams

Ruth Agnew
James Aker
Barbara Allen

Gary Ammons
Debra Amon
John Anderson

ADOLFO ABALOS: Astronomy Club 3; Drama 4.

PATRICIA ABRAMS: Student Staff 1; Student Staff Award 1; Pep Club 1; JB 1; Soph. Class VP; GAA 2; Keyettes 2,3, VP 4; SCA Senator 3,4; Senior Reunion Committee 3,4.

RUTH AGNEW: GAA 1,2; Keyettes 3, Corres. Sec. 4; IBM Assistant 3; Guidance Assistant 4; Senior Reunion Committee 3,4.

JAMES AKER: Key Club 2,3,4; Nat'l. Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; Math Honor Society 4; Science Club 1,2,3, Pres. 4, SCA Alternate 1,2,4; Jr. Class VP; Election Committee Chairman 4; Harvard Prize Book, West Point Society Award, 3.

GARY AMMONS: Band 3; Chess Club 1, VP 2.

DEBRA AMON: Softball 1; GAA 2,3.

Popularity Pays at Polls

STANLEY ANDERSON: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 2,3,4; Baseball, All District 2,3.

ROSS ARNOLD: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2.

LARRY ASHWELL: VICA 3, Chaplain 4.

TERRANCE BALLARD: Drama Club 2; DE Club 4.

BARBARA BARRON: Washington & Lee High School 1,2; FBLA 3,4; FTA 4; Library Staff 3,4.

NANCY BASS: GAA 1,2; FBLA 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Home Room Representative 1.

MARY BAUMGARDNER: AFS 1,2,3; SCA Senator 1,2; Math Assistant 3; Home Economics Assist. 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Paw Print Staff 4; Keyettes 4; GAA 2; FBLA 2.

BONNIE BEALL: Softball 1,2; Basketball 2; Softball 3; Hockey 3,4; Nat'l Honor Society 3; Spanish Nat'l Honor Society 4.

LAWRENCE BERTAM: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Home Room Representative 1; Marching 1,2,3,4; All Regional Band 1,2,3,4.

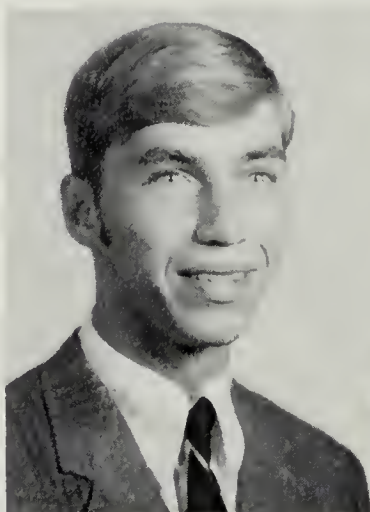
GLENN BICKHAM: Football 2,3,4.

JAMES BLACK: Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 2,3,4; FBLA 4.

ROBIN BLAIR: Civitan 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Letter 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Letter 2,3,4; Men's Glee Club 4; Art Awards 2,3.

DEAN BOGER: Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Civitans 2,3,4; Men's Glee Club 3; Historian 4; Best All Around Baseball Player 2.

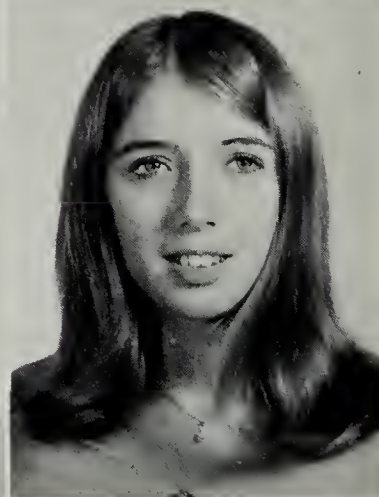
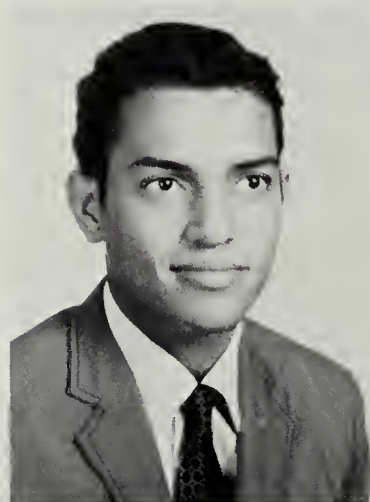
DIANE BOYER: Yearbook 2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Soph. Class Treas.; Jr. Class Cabinet Officer.



Stanley Anderson
Ross Arnold

Ethan Arnow
Larry Ashwell

Francis Ayers
Andrew Back



Mageed Baghdadi
Terrance Ballard

Laurie Banks
Barbara Barron

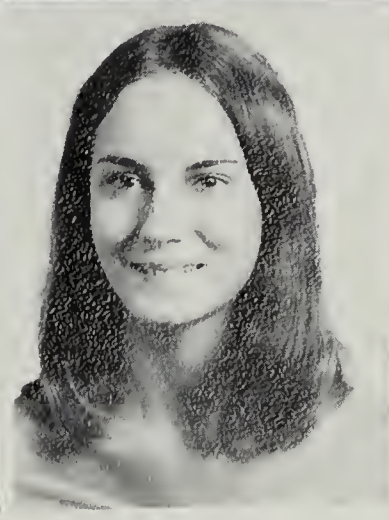
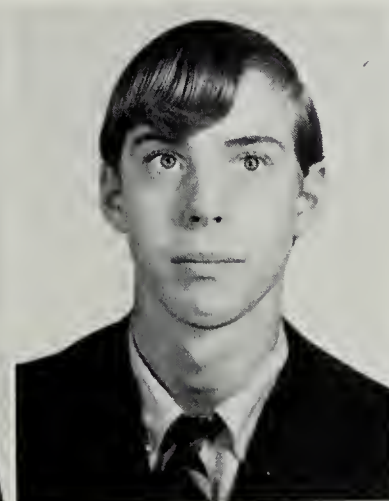
Nancy Bass
Mary Baumgardner



Bonnie Beall
Patrick Behan

Thomas Bell
Margaret Berg

Roz Horton plays secretary to big executive Tom Monday.



Lawrence Bertram
Glenn Bickham

John Birch
James Black

Mary Blackbird
Robin Blair

Dean Boger
Debra Bogle

Eric Bolotin
Diane Boyer

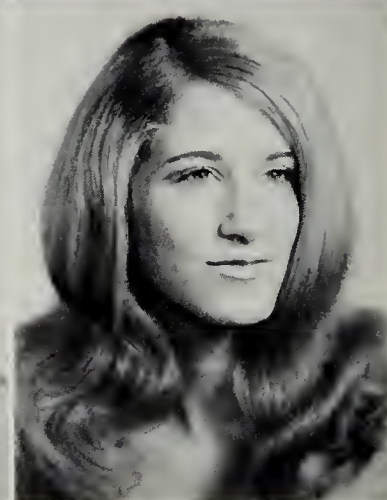
Ingredients for Success Vary



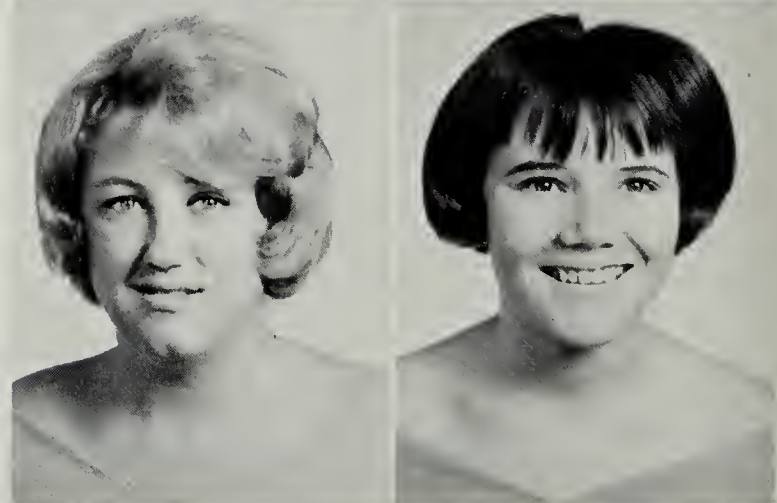
Is Mike Dunkley destined to reign?



Gerald Boyer
Christine Bozarth

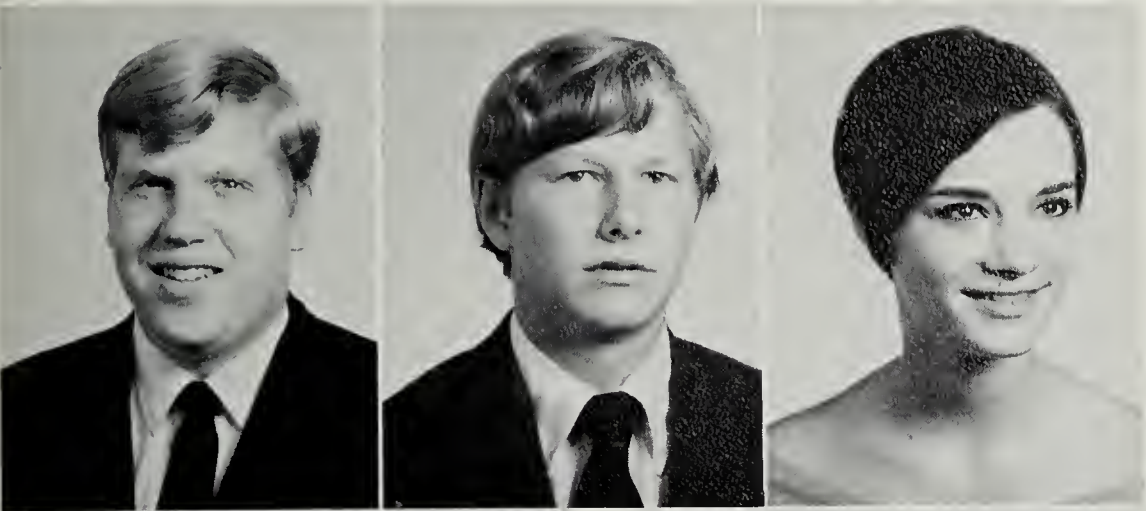


Jeffrey Brightly
Barbara Britten



Deanna Brown
Shari Brown

Gerome Buck
Bette Bullock



Charles Burton
Lawrence Bussler

Curtis Charles
William Cheatham

Donna Christie
Mark Ciervo

CHRISTINE BOZARTH: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, Sec. 4; Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Keyettes 4.
GEROME BUCK: Chess Club 2; Latin Club 1; Journalism 2,4; Drama 2,3,4; Thespians 4; Brigadoon 2; R.U.R. 2; Charley's Aunt 4; Speech Awards 3.
CHARLES BURTON: Band 2,3,4; DE 2,4.
LAWRENCE BUSSLER: Football 3; Concert Choir 1; Mixed Chorus 2; Madrigals 3,4; A Cappella Choir 4; Brigadoon 2; Little Mary Sunshine 3.
CURTIS CHARLES: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1; Basketball 1; Varsity Cross-Country and Track 2,3.
WILLIAM CHEATHAM: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Home Room Representative 3; Science Club, Sec. 1, VP 2,3,4.
MARK CIERVO: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Home Room Representative 4; Cross-Country 2,3,4.



A familiar sight is Patti Kyle in deep discussion with her mentor Mr. Larry Dowell.

BARBARA CIFFO: Pep Club 1; *Paw Print* 2,3; TABS Chaplain 4.

PATRICIA CLARKE: Office Asst. 1,2; Hockey 1; FBLA 3,4.

RICHARD CLAYTON: Tennis 3.

SUSAN CLEMENTS: Nat'l Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 1,2, Sec.-Treas. 4; ICC 3; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Keyettes 2,3,4; SCA Senator.

KATHLEEN COBERT: Library Asst. 2; Art Awards 2,3.

BRENDA COLLINS: FBLA 2,3,4; Senior Reunion Comm. 4.

DEBORAH COLOGNE: Pep Club 1; FBLA 2,3, Treas. 4; Senior Reunion Comm. 4.

TERRI COMPTON: FBLA 4; GAA 2; Swim Club 2; Basketball 3; Softball 2.

SHARON CONNELLY: AFS 1,2; Starlytes 2,3, Treas. 4; Swim Club 2,3; FBLA 3; *Paw Print* 4.

BRENDA COOPER: FBLA 2,3; VICA 4.

MICHAEL COTHRAN: Football 1; Glee Club 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Letter 3,4; Jr. Civitans 3,4.

JAMES CRUM: Jr. Civitans 3, Chaplain 4; Glee Club 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4, Letter 2,3,4; Football 3; Wrestling 2.

THERESA CRUM: Marshall High School; DE 3,4.

KENNETH CURRLE: SCA Senator 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Jaguar Journal 2,3,4.

RANDY CUSTER: Bowling Club 2; Fish and Wildlife Club 2; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Football 3; Key Club 3,4; Baseball 3,4, Letter 3,4.

LINDA CZARNASKI: FTA 4; FBLA 3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4.

SUZANNE DAVIDSON: Chorus 2,3,4.



Barbara Ciffo
Patricia Clarke
Warren Clarke

Richard Clayton
Susan Clements
Kathleen Cobert

Brenda Collins
Norma Collins
Deborah Cologne



Marryin' Sam pronounces Robin Blair and Kelly Glasscock "Man and Wife" in "marriage" for a day.



Top Cats Claim Roles in Dogpatch



Terri Compton
Sharon Conelly
Brenda Cooper

Michael Cothran
James Crum
Theresa Crum

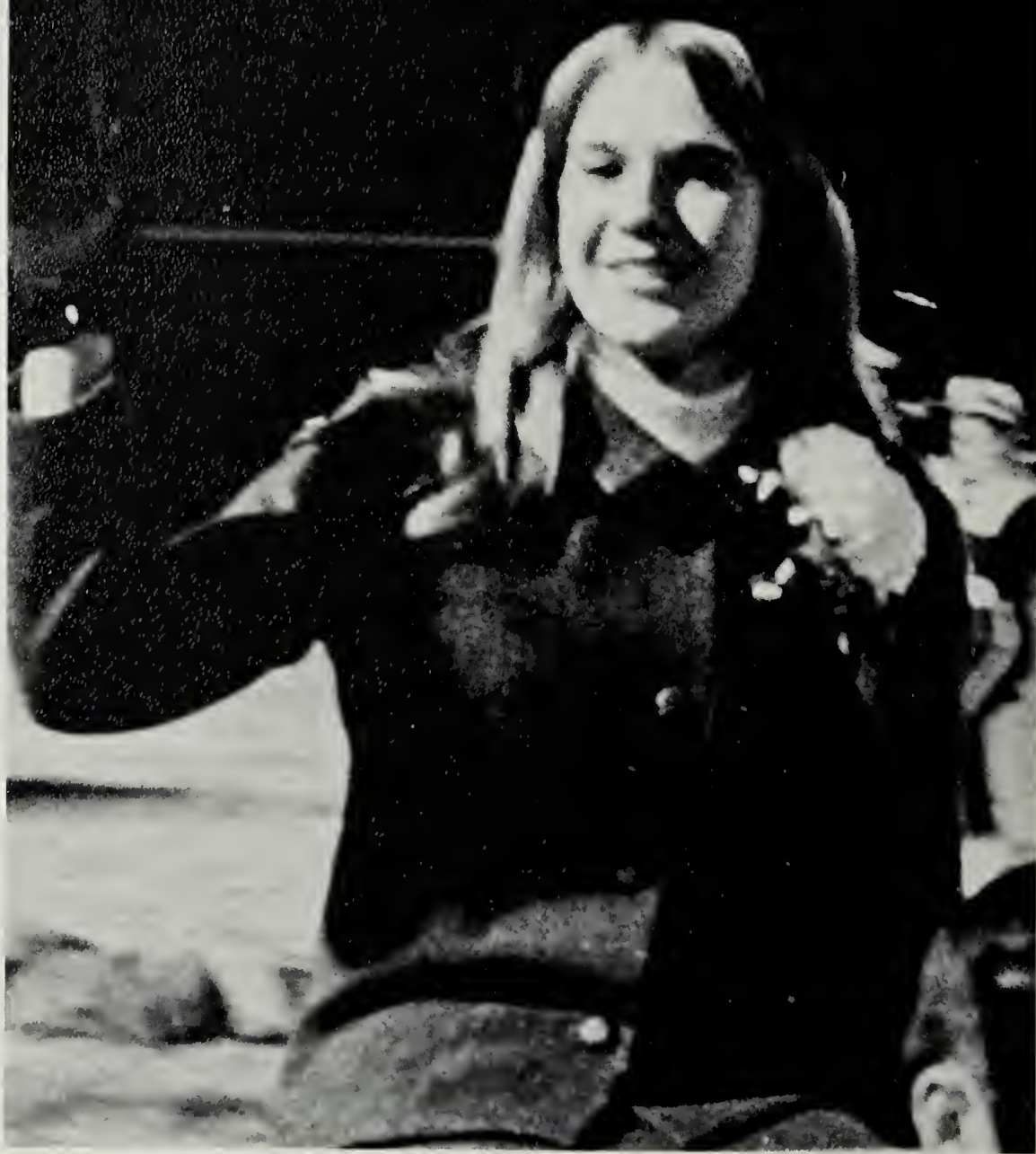
Kenneth Currle
Randy Custer
Linda Czarnaski

Audrey Daiak
Joe Daiak
Danny Daniels

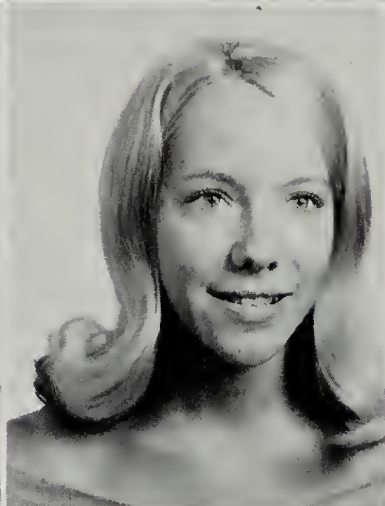
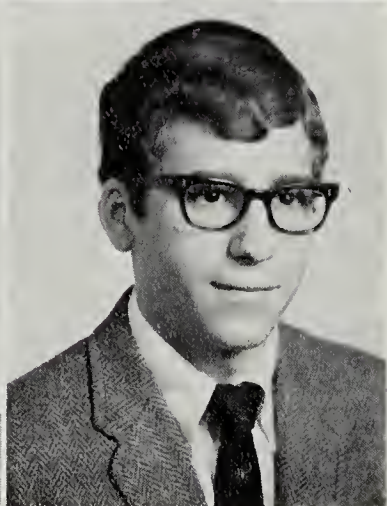
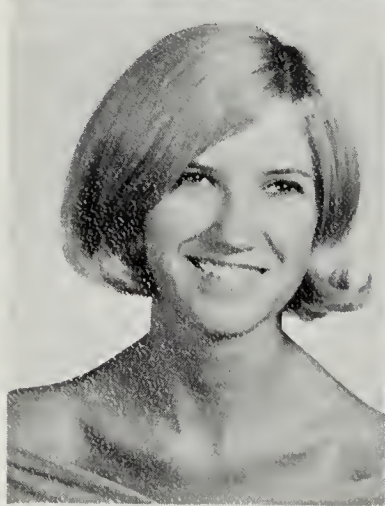
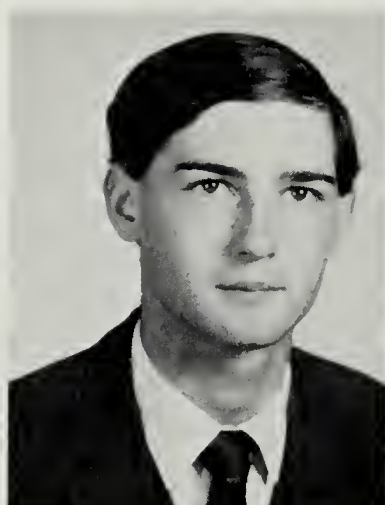
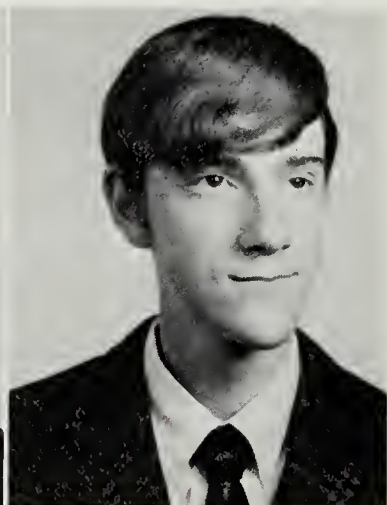
Steven Daniels
Bruce Davidson
Suzanne Davidson

Dean Boger, Robin Blair and Susie Jones participate in Sadie Hawkins Day buffoonery.





Friendly Peggy Farrell waves to her fans.



Charles Davis
Cheryl Davis

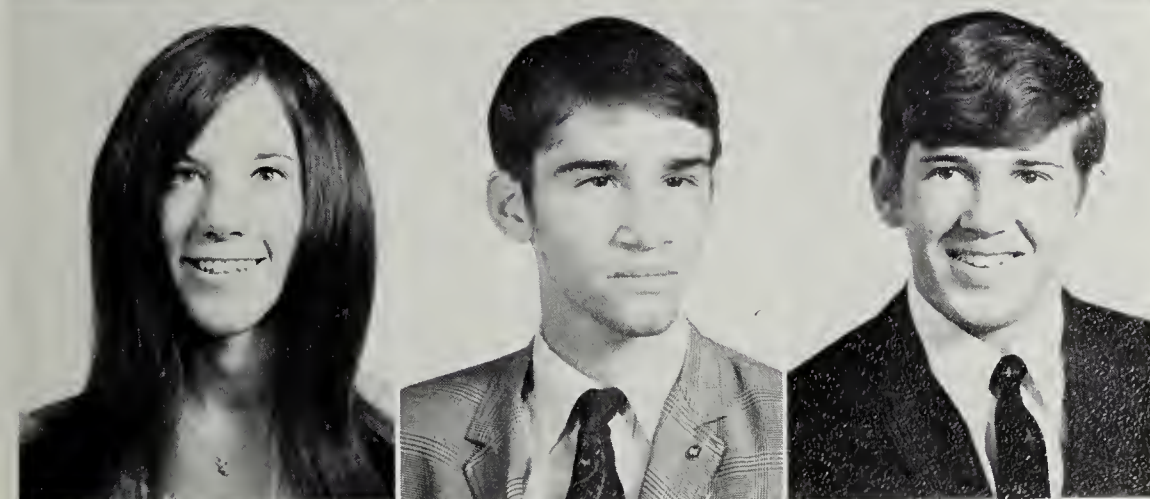
Edward Davitt
Wayne Defreitas

William Degroot
Christine Delaney

Susan Dellinger
Sandra Dennis

John Dick
Stephen Dikes

Congeniality Conquers the Crowd



Steven DiSilvio
Deborah Downey
Terri Dreisonstok
Michael Dunkley

Robert Eberhardt
Larry Ellison
Joseph Everhard
Margaret Farrell

Camille Faucette
Marilyn Fitchett
William Fitts
James Flather

CHARLES DAVIS: Key Club 2,3, Pres. 4; Nat'l Junior Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Fish and Wildlife Club 2; Rifle Club 1; Bowling Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4.

WILLIAM DEGROOT: Track 2,3; *Jaguar Journal* 2,3.

CHRISTINE DELANEY: Tennis Mgr. 4.

SUSAN DELLINGER: Pep Club 1; FHA 2,3; Softball 1.

SANDRA DENNIS: Madrigals 3, "Mother" 4; GAA 2; SCA Alternate 3,4; Track 2; Kaden Club 3,4.

STEPHEN DIKES: Track 2,3,4, Letter; Football 3,4, Letter; Basketball 3,4, Letter.

STEVEN DISILVIO: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Rifle Club 3,4, Letter; Math Honor Society 4; Math Team 4; Key Club 4; Science Club 4; Yearbook Photographer 4.

DEBORAH DOWNEY: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Frosh Class Treas.; Soph. Class Sec.; Jr. Class Pres.; Girls' State 3; Good Citizenship Award 3; Student Advisory Comm. 3; Yearbook 4; SCA Senator 1,4.

MARGARET FARRELL: Pep Club 1; SCA Senator 2,3,4; ICC 3; Keyettes 2,3, Pres. 4.

CAMILLE FAUCETTE: Chorus 1; FBLA 3,4; DECA 4.

JAMES FLATHER: Civitans 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Track 3.

Convivial Gatherings Lighten Monotony

CHRIS FLESTER: Rifle Club 1,2,3,4; Rifle Team 3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 4; ICC 4.

DEBORAH FLETCHER: FHA 3,4; Art Awards.

BEVERLY FRAZIER: FBLA 3,4; DE 3,4; DECA Sec. 4.

DONNA FRAZIER: FBLA 3,4; DE Corres. Sec. 4.

PATRICIA FREEMAN: Pep Club 1,2.

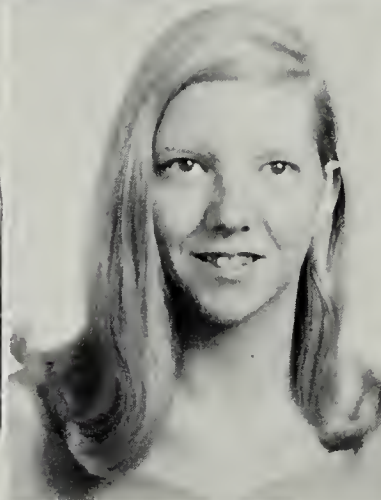
JOHN FRIETSCH: Joy Boys V.P. /Sgt. 4; Latin Club 1; SCA Alternate 2.

JUDITH FUGE: Basketball 1; Softball 1; GAA 1; DE Reporting Sec. 4.

CHRISTOPHER GARDNER: Band 1,2,3,4.

MARGARET GARFIELD: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Keyettes 3,4.

PAUL GARLEM: Track 2.

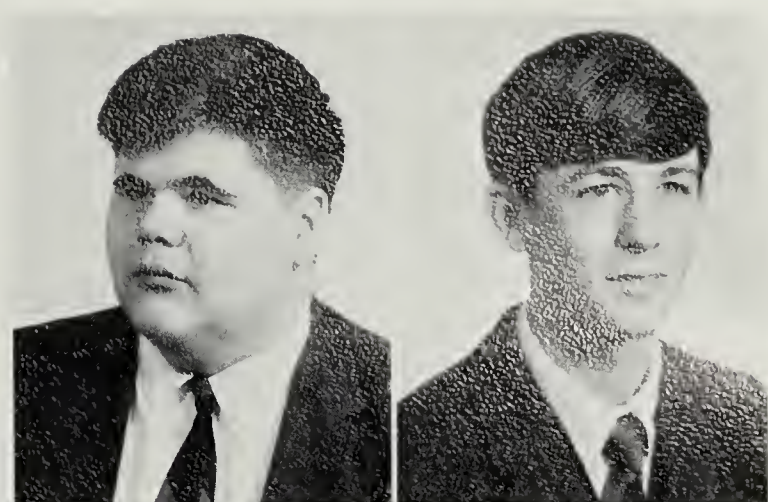


Chris Flester
Deborah Fletcher
Albert Fortune
Beverly Frazier

Donna Frazier
Patricia Freeman
Sandra Freeman
John Freshwater



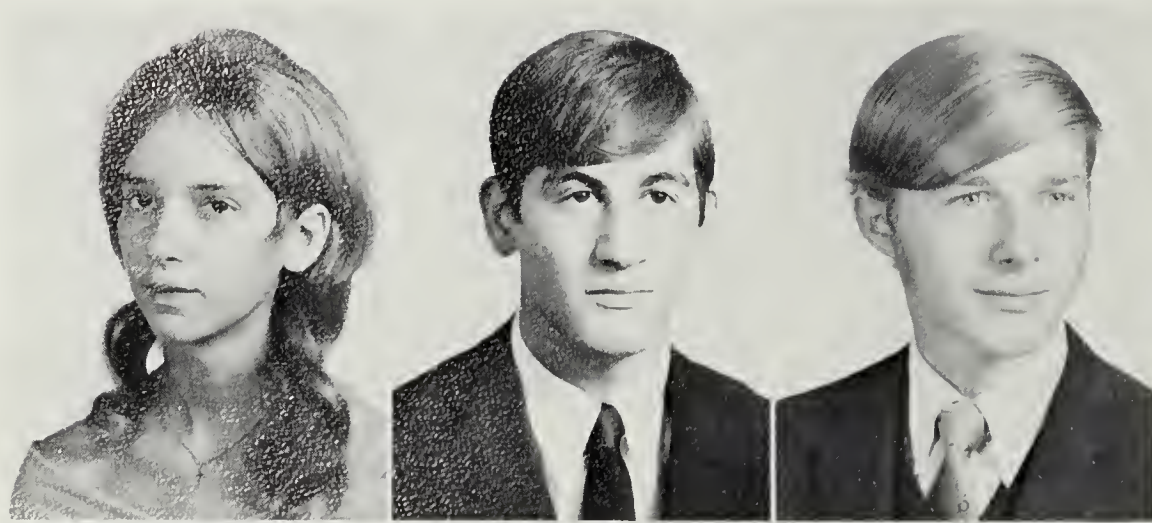
Pat Edgel, Gerry Buck and Franc Blackbird sing
"Happy Birthday" to classmate Randy Custer.



John Frietsch
Judith Fuge
Janifer Fulmer

Christopher Gardner
Margaret Garfield
Paul Garlem

"Stop!" says Susie Short. "Have you heard *this* one?"



Cheryl Garner
James Garrett

Gary Garrison
Deborah Gay

Robert Gearheart
Ronald Gehres



"Look out for Miss Carozza's Jaguar!" screams Dean Boger as Dana Stiff is exhilarated by a new-found speed.

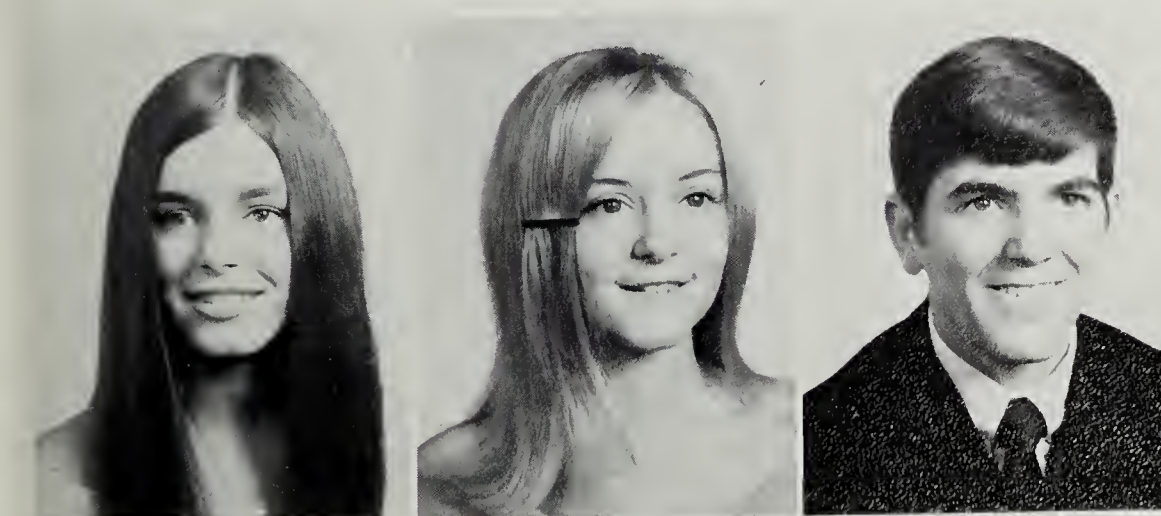
Big Wheels Roll Out Wit



Jeffrey Geuder
Jonathan Gieseler

Virginia Gifford
Kelly Glasscock

Gregory Goff
Roger Gongaware



Erna Gooch
Alan Gooding

Sandra Grant
Paul Greenberg

James Grenfell
Charles Griffith

JAMES GARRETT: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Art Club 1, FFA 1; Wrestling 3,4; Rifle Club 3,4; Science Club 4.

DEBORAH GAY: Concert Band 2,3; Sec. 4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Color Guard 3,4; Rifle Club 4.

JEFFREY GEUDER: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Baseball 1; Fish and Wildlife Club 2; Key Club 3,4; Treas. 4; Bowling Club 2.

JONATHAN GIESELER: Cave Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; All-Regional Band 3; All-Virginia Band 3; PTA Band Achievement Award.

VIRGINIA GIFFORD: Kaden Club 2, V.P. 3,4; Cheerleading Co-Capt. 1,2; SCA Senator 1,2,3,4.

KELLY GLASSCOCK: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Kaden Club 3,4.

GREGORY GOFF: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3; Science Club 2; Cave Club 4.

ROGER GONGAWARE: Basketball 1.

ERNA GOOCH: GAA 2; FBLA 3, Pres. 4; Kadens 4; Miss FCHS 3.

SANDRA GRANT: Pep Club 1; GAA 2; Kadens 4; FBLA 3, Historian 4.

PAUL GREENBERG: Art Club 2; Political Science Forum 2; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Latin Honor Society 3; Quill & Scroll 3; *Jaguar Journal* 3; Student Unity Comm. 3; Curriculum Comm. 4.

JAMES GRENFELL: Science Club 1,2,3,4; Astronomy Club 3; Key Club 3,4.

School Spirit Is Carried to Foreign Lands

LINDA GRIM: Pep Club 1; GAA 2; Office Staff 3; FBLA 3,4.

MARY GROGER: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Pep Club 1; Hockey 2,3; Basketball 2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Class Representative 4; Keyettes 4.

TEENA HALL: Majorettes 3,4.

LINDA HARDING: Starlytes 2,3,4.

THERESA HARMON: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; FBLA 3, Sec. 4.

JERRY HARPER: Football 1.

JANE HARRIS: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Staylytes 3; Parliamentarian—Historian 4.

DANIEL HARTSOOK: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Civitans 2,3; Treas. 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Letter 2,3,4.

MARGARET HAYES: Kaden Club 3,4; SCA Senator 4; SCA Alternate 3.

THOMAS HEALEY: ICC 2,3; Swim Club 2, Pres. 3; Northern Va. Swim League 2,3.

JAMES HECKER: Football 1; Band Asst. Mgr. 3; Art Awards 1,3.

DEBRA HENDERSON: GAA 2; Keyettes 3,4.

DAVID HENNESSEY: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Math Honor Society 4; Interscholastic Math Team 4; Concert Band 3,4; Marching Band 3,4; "It's Academic" 4; Science Club 2,3,4; Swim Club 2; Bowling Club 2; Chess Club 2; Yearbook 4.

KATHLEEN HENNESY: AFS 3; GAA 2,3,4; Kaden Club 3,4; ICC 4; Class Representative 4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

ROBERT HENSHAW: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; *Fortune Teller* 1.

DAVID HERNDON: Astronomy Club 3,4; *Paw Print* 4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3,4; Band Letter.

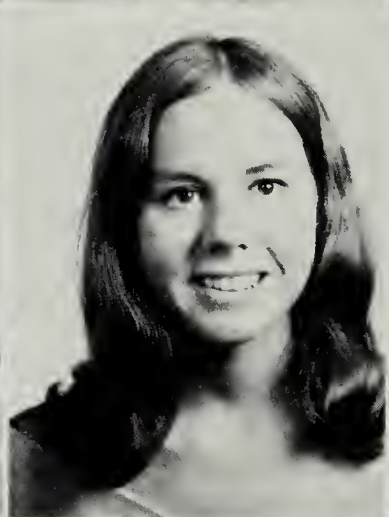
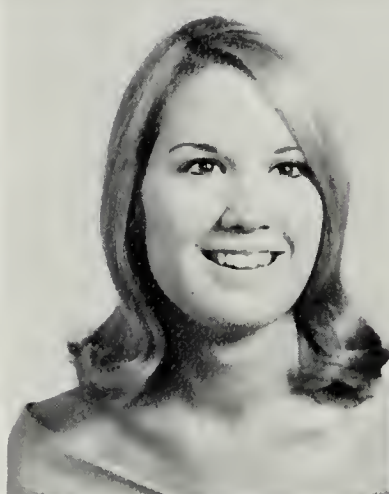
ANDREW HEYMAN: Nat'l Honor Society 4; Drama Club 2, V.P. 3,4; Nat'l Thespian Society 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Office Staff 3; *Night Must Fall* 2; *RUR* 2; *Medea* 3; *Angel Street* 3; *Lo And Behold* 3; *Charley's Aunt* 4; "It's Academic" 4.

DIANA HILLIARD: AFS 2.

DIANE HILLMAN: Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Kaden Club 3,4; FTA 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2; AFS 1; Choir 3; A Capella 4.

DEBORA HOGAN: Track 1; FBLA 2; *Jaguar Journal* 3,4.

CONNIE HOLMES: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1; FHA 1; American High School 2,3.



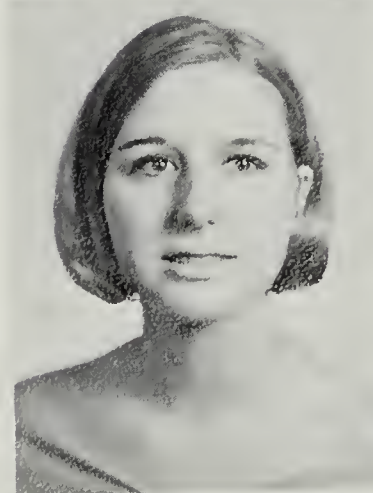
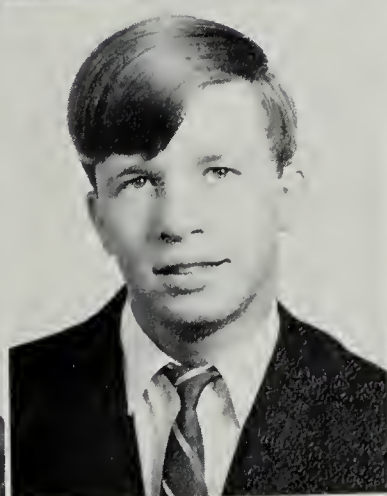
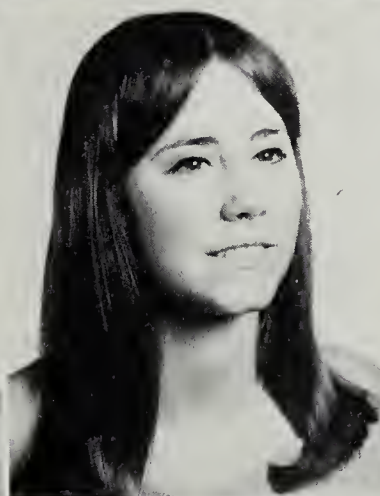
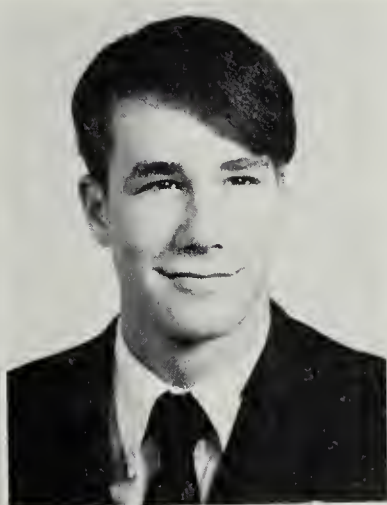
Linda Grim
Mary Groger
Theresa Grundhoefer
Teena Hall

Larry Hamilton
Marie Hamilton
Doris Hanna
Linda Harding

Theresa Harmon
Jerry Harper
Jane Harris
Daniel Hartsook



Attired in Indonesian native costume, Ethan Arnow presents slides on his AFS trip abroad.



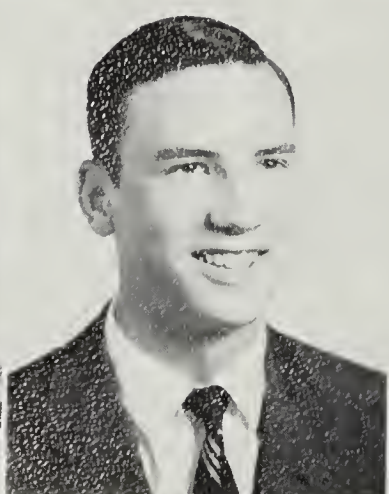
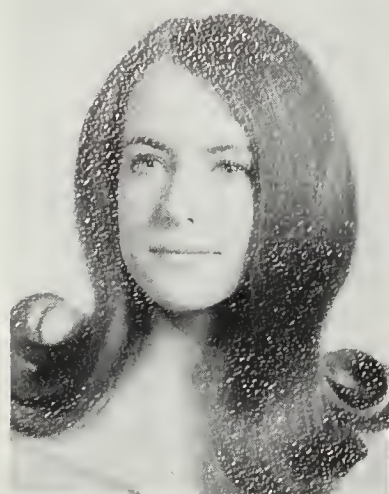
Stephanie Harvey
Margaret Hayes
Thomas Healey

James Hecker
Debra Henderson
David Hennessey

Kathleen Hennesy
Robert Henshaw
David Herndon

Andrew Heyman
Diana Hilliard
Diane Hillman

Richard Hiner
Debra Hogan
Connie Holmes



Rosalind Horton
Alfred Horvath

Timothy Howard
Teresa Hughes

Courtland Hunsberger
Darryl Hunt

Patricia Iacono
Kenneth Isibel

Kevin Jackson
Patricia Jacobs

Sandy Dennis strikes a high note during Madrigals sessions.



Mary Jahoda
Jacqueline James

Robert James
Daniel Jamison

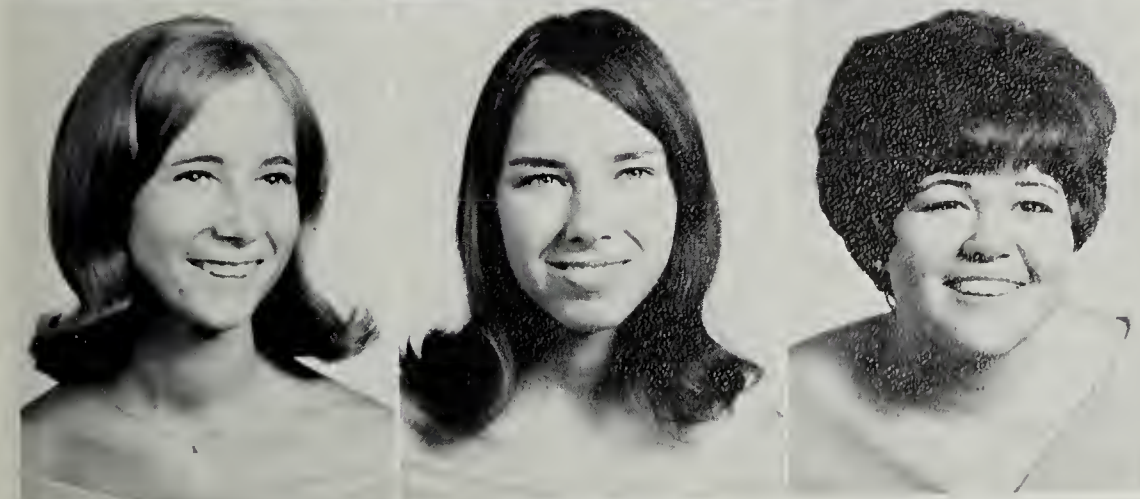
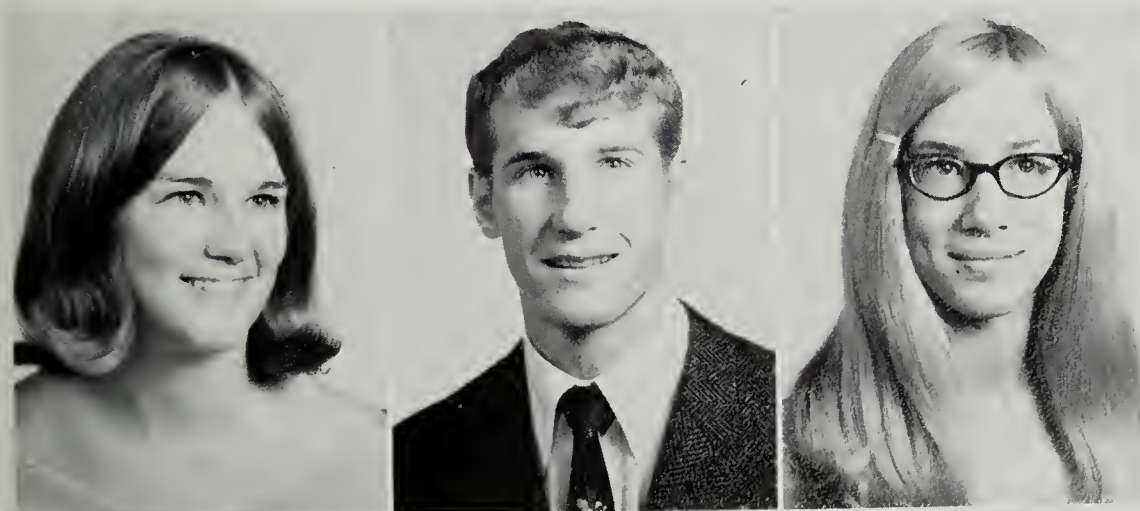
Singing Talent Abounds in Graduating Class



Robert Jarm
John Jeffries

Douglas Johnson
Robert Jolley

Marjorie Jones
Shirley Jones



Susan Jones
Annette Jorgensen

Philip Joseph
Barbara Kackley

Erika Kancler
Judy Kearns

ROSALIND HORTON: Cheerleading 1,3,4, Capt. 2; SCA Senator 1,2,3,4; Cabinet 4; Area II Council 4; Keyettes 3, Sec. 4; Drama Club Sec. 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; French Honor Society 3,4; "Outstanding Junior Girl" 3; Girls State.

TIMOTHY HOWARD: Football 2,3; Track 2; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Senior Class Pres.

TERESA HUGHES: Kellam High School 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4.

COURTLAND HUNSBERGER: Bowling Club 2; Chess Club 2; Track 3; Cross Country 4.

PATRICIA IACONO: AFS 1,2; Starlytes 2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Guidance Asst. 3,4.

KEVIN JACKSON: Basketball 2; Track 1; Football Mgr. 2; Debate Team 3,4; Math Club 3; Chess Club 4; NMSQT Semi-finalist.

PATRICIA JACOBS: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; SCA Senator 3; French Honor Society 2,3; AFS 2, Treas. 3, V.P. 4; YFC 3,4; Marching and Concert Band 1,2,3,4.

JACQUELINE JAMES: Facquier High School.

ROBERT JAMES: Football 1; YFC 1; Library Asst. 3,4.

DANIEL JAMISON: Wrestling 1,2,4, Capt. 3; Jr. Civitans 4.

ROBERT JARM: Jr. Civitans 2,3,4; Library Asst. 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; ICC 3,4.

JOHN JEFFRIES: Wrestling 2, Letter; Swim Club 3.

MARJORIE JONES: Chorus 1; *Fortune Teller*; Starlytes 1; FBLA 2,3,4; VOT 4.

SHIRLEY JONES: Hockey 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Kaden Club 3, Sgt. at Arms 2, Historian 4; GAA 2,3,4.

ANNETTE JORGENSEN: Kaden Club 2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Class Representative 4.

PHILIP JOSEPH: Football 2,3; Glee Club 4.

BARBARA KACKLEY: Pep Club 1; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; FHA Historian 1; French Honor Society 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; GAA 2,3,4; Track 1,2; Hockey 2; Basketball 2,3.

ERIKA KANCLER: Pep Club 1; GAA 2,3, Pres. 4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Track 1; Basketball 1,3,4; Hockey 2; French Honor Society 3, V.P. 4; Girl's State.

JUDY KEARNS: Pep Club 1,2,3; FTA 2; Starlytes 1,2; DECA 4.

Upperclassmen Show Enthusiasm at Work and Play

KYNA KEISOR: Pep Club 1,2, Publicity Mgr. 3; Art Club 3,4; Starlytes 3,4; Student Unity 3.

ALAN KENDALL: Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Glee Club 3, Pres. 4.

ELAINE KERSTETTER: Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2; A Capella 3; *Fortune Teller*; *Brigadoon*; Pep Club 2; FBLA 2,3,4.

DONNA KEYS: Band 2,3, Capt. of Majorettes 4.

TARJA KILPINEN: SCA Senator 2; Drama Club 4; German Club 2; FBLA 3; YFC 3,4, Pres.; ICC 3,4.

BARBARA KIMBLE: *Jaguar Journal* 2,3, Ed. 4; Spanish Honor Society 1,2,3; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1, Pres. 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3, V.P. 4; Quill & Scroll 3, Pres. 4; AFS 3; TABS 3,4; Girl's State.

PAMELA KINDER: Chorus 2,3,4.

PAMELA KINGSTON: Basketball 1; DECA 2,3.

DENNIS KINNAN: Concert and Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3; Key Club 3,4.

FRANCES KOBAYASHI: Track 1,2; Hockey 1,2,3,4; *Jaguar Journal* 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; GAA 2,3,4.

JAMES KREIN: Band 1,2,3.

PATRICIA KYLE: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3, Chaplain 4; SCA Senator; Soph. Class Pres; SCA Sec. 3; Sr. Cabinet Officer; Traffic Safety Chairman 4; Fairfax Youth Council 3; Keyettes 2,3, Treas. 4; Yearbook 3,4; Library Asst. 2.

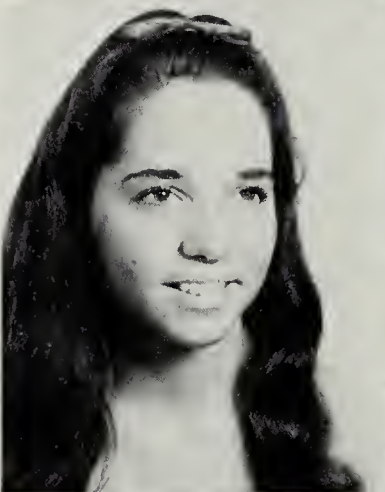
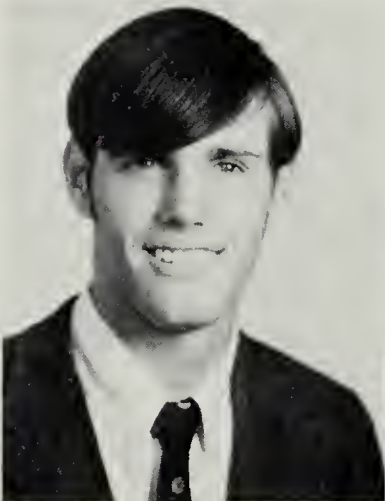
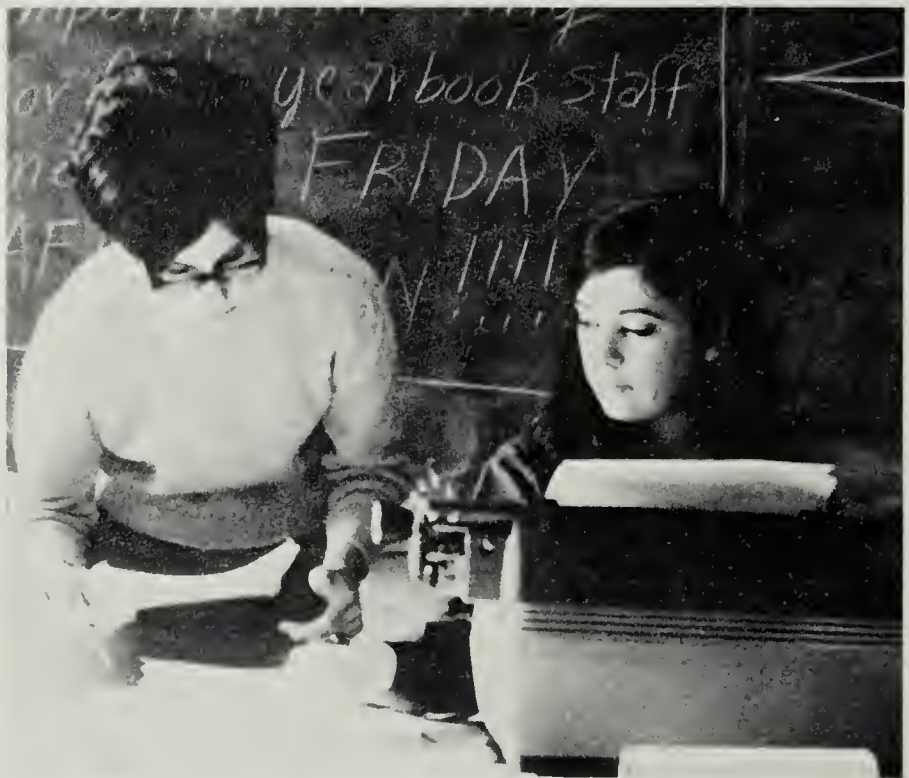
JOYCE LANDRY: GAA 2; Pep Club 2.

PATRICIA LANE: Kaden Club 3,4; SCA Senator 2,3; Freshman Orientation Chairman 4.

WILSON LEDANE: Football 3,4, Letter; Track 2,3,4, Letter.

SUSAN LEE: TABS 3, Sec. 4; GAA 2; *Paw Print* 3,4.

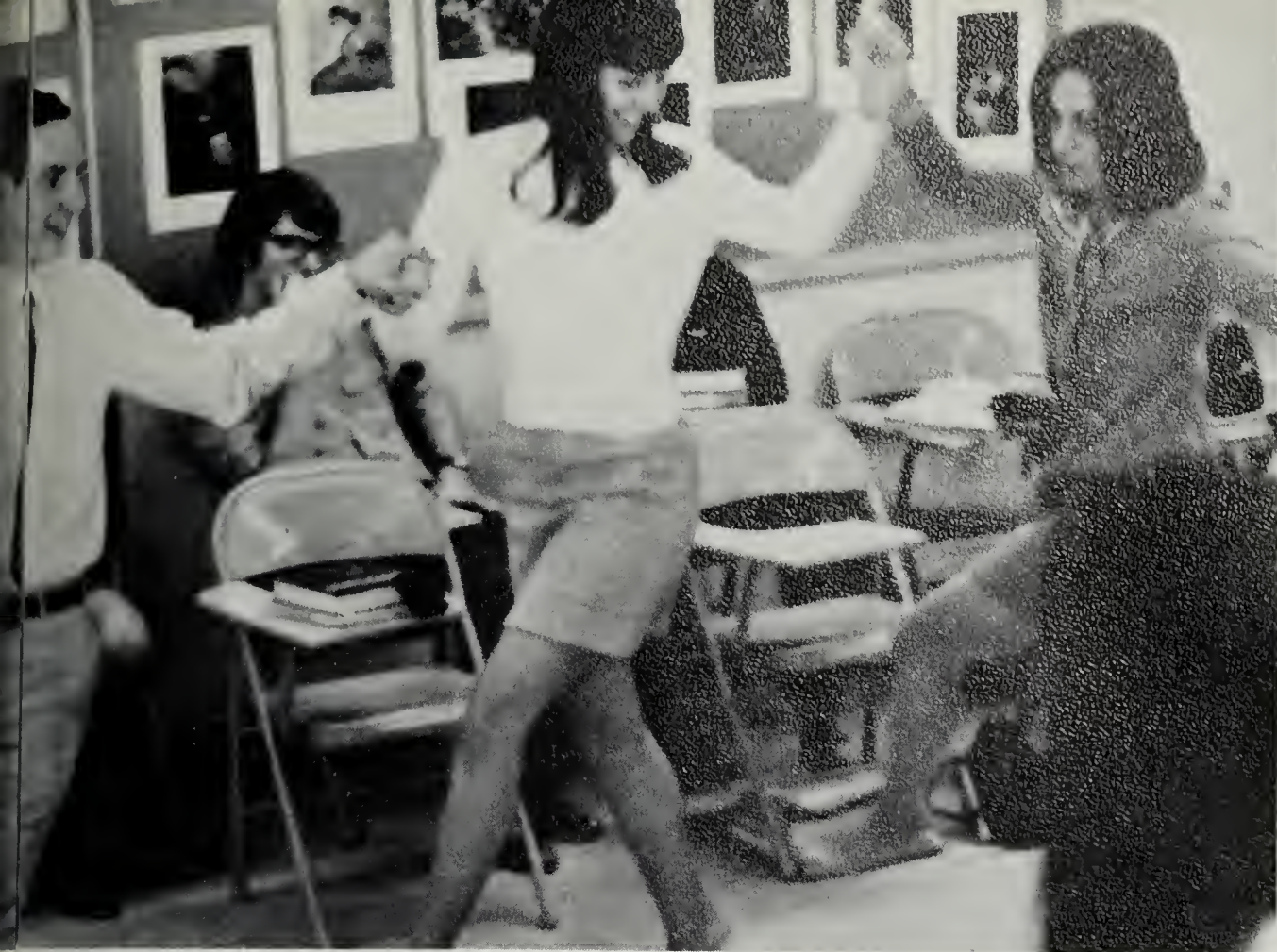
NANCY LINGAR: Pep Club 1,2; FHA 4; *Paw Print* 3; AFS 3; FTA 4; *Jaguar Journal* 2; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; TABS 3, V.P. 4.



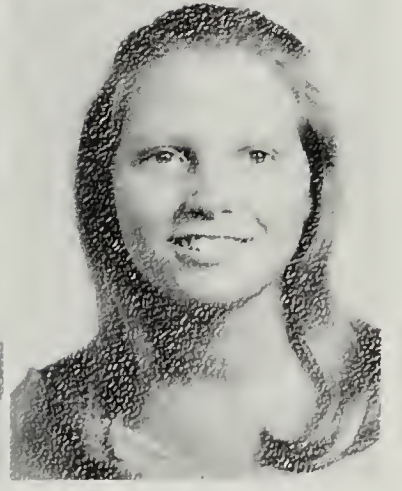
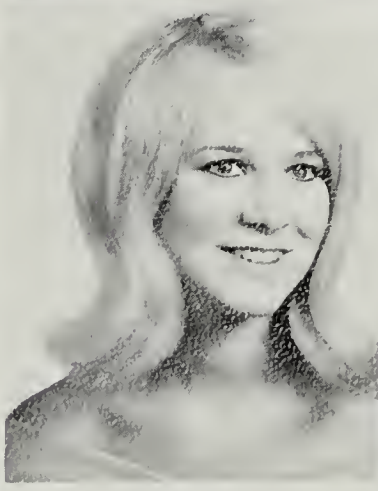
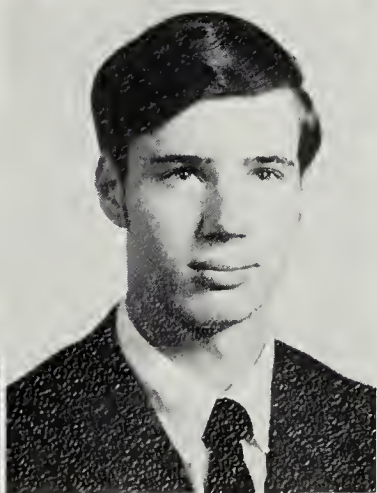
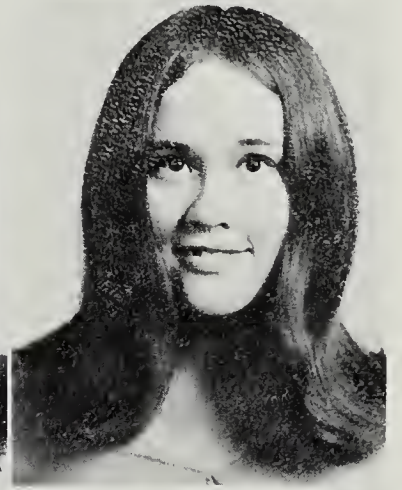
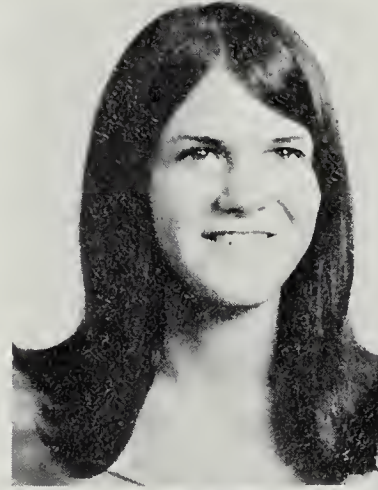
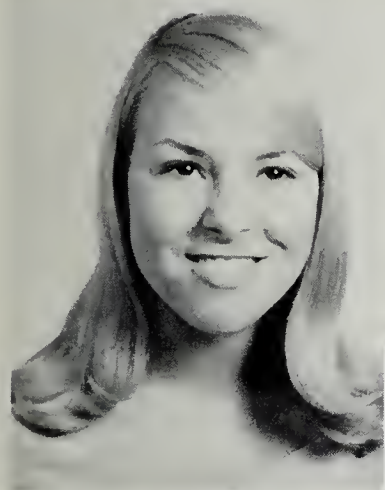
Kyna Keisor
Alan Kendall
Elaine Kerstetter

Donna Keys
Tarja Kilpinen
Barbara Kimble

Pamela Kinder
Pamela Kingston
Dennis Kinnan



Susie Clements displays personality doing the Hora in Humanities class.



Margaret Kirby
George Knepley
Frances Kobayashi

Michael Kopach
Robert Kopach
James Krein

Patricia Kyle
Gregory LaCoss
Joyce Landry

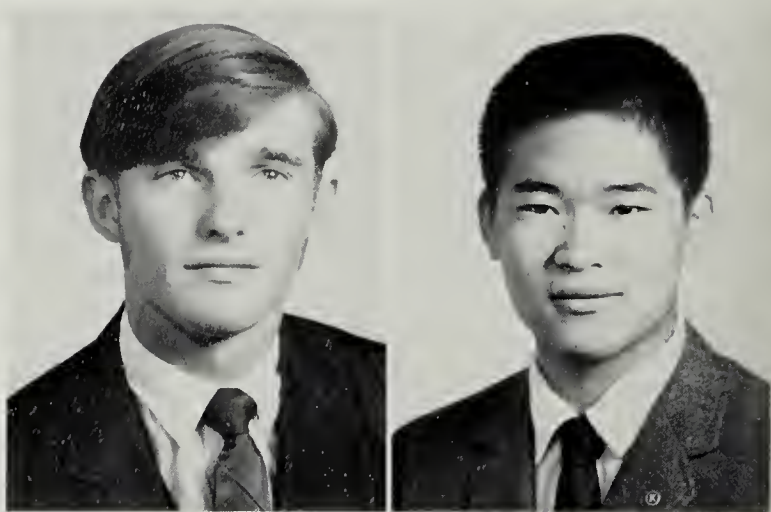
Patricia Lane
Wilson LeDane
Shelia Lee

Susan Lee
Marie Lieb
Nancy Linger

Art Defines the Past



The creation of an Egyptian mask challenges artist Jeanne Pallansch.



Steven Little
Dianne Locklear
James Long

Luke Lu
Linda Luehrs
Deborah Lundell



Kurt Lynn
Donald MacEachran
Linda MacInnis
Michele Maiorana

Carolyn Major
Steven Maroni
David Marshall
Michael Marshall

Danielle Masgrau
Jay May
Stephen May
Michael Maye

STEVEN LITTLE: Band 1,2,3,4; Rifle Club 3,4.

DIANNE LOCKLEAR: Pep Club 1; TABS 3,4; FBLA 4.

JAMES LONG: Golf 2,3,4.

LUKE LU: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1, V.P. 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Bowling Club 2; Joy Boys 2,3,4; Spanish Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3; Sgt. at Arms 4; Math Honor Society 4; Science Club 3,4; SCA Alternate 2; Class Representative 4; Poster Regulation Comm. Chairman 4.

LINDA LEUHR: TABS 3,4; VICA 4.

DEBORAH LUNDELL: Swim Club 2; AFS 2,3,4; GAA 2.

DONALD MACEACHRAN: SCA Alternate 3; *Paw Print* Business Mgr. 4.

LINDA MACINNIS: GAA 2; Pep Club 1,2; School Store Asst. 3,4.

MICHELE MAIORANA: FBLA 4.

CAROLYN MAJOR: SCA Senator 1,2,3,4; Kaden Club 3,4; Majorette 2,3; Sr. Class Sec.

JAY MAY: Rifle Club 1,2; Tennis 2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Fish and Wildlife Club 1.

STEPHEN MAY: Band 1; Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3,4; A Capella 4.

Homecoming Is Province of "Elder" Students

JOHN McCANN: YFC 1,2; Joy Boys 2,3, Pres. 4; Debate Team 3,4; Chess Club 1,2,3,4; ICC 4.

THOMAS McCONNELL: Football 1,2,3; Jr. Civitans 3,4; Basketball 1,2.

JEFFREY McDONALD: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Jr. Civitans 3,4.

JOHN McGRAW: Wrestling 2,3,4; Tennis 3,4.

MARGO McMILLAN: George Wythe High School; German Club 4; A Capella Choir 4; AFS 4.

VICTOR MEADOWS: Wrestling 1; Class Representative 4; Magazine Sales Award 2.

WERNER MERZ: German Club 1,2,3,4; Swim Club 2,3; Fish and Wildlife Club 1.

DOUGLAS MILLER: Rifle Club 3,4; Swim Club 4.

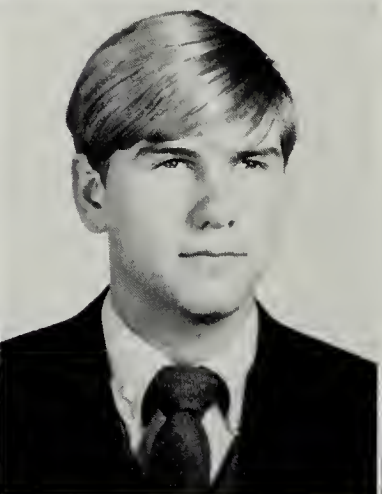
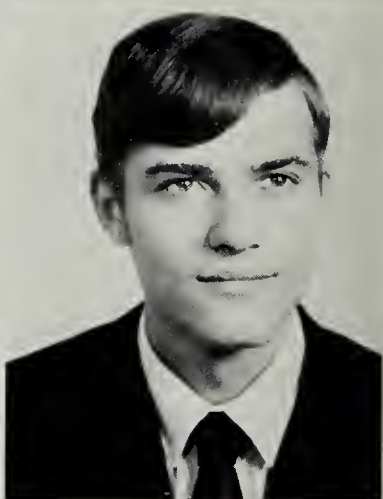
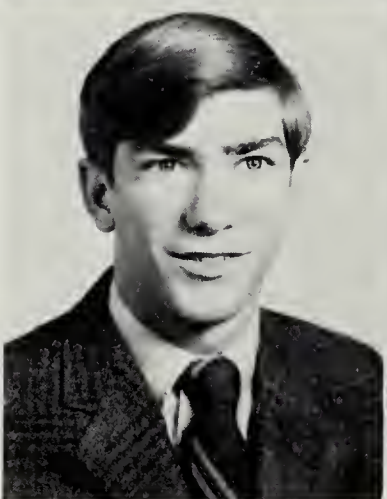
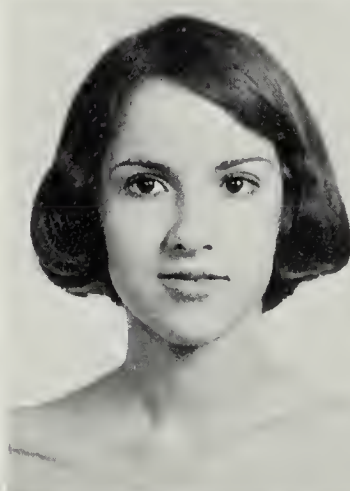
SUZANNE MILLER: GAA 2; Pep Club 1.

ELAINE MILLS: Yearbook Copywriter 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3, Pres. 4; French Honor Society 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 4; Italian Club 3; Quill & Scroll 3, V.P. 4; Drama Club 3; Art Club 4; AFS 3,4; ICC 4; National Leadership Training Conference 4; National Spanish Exam 2,3.

CAROLYN MITCHELL: Pep Club 1; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; SCA Alternate 2; SCA Senator 3,4; Keyettes 3.

THOMAS MONDAY: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Civitans 2,3, V.P. 4.

SUSAN MORRIS: Cheerleader 2; Kaden Club 2,3, Sec. 4; SCA Alternate 1,3; SCA Senator 2.

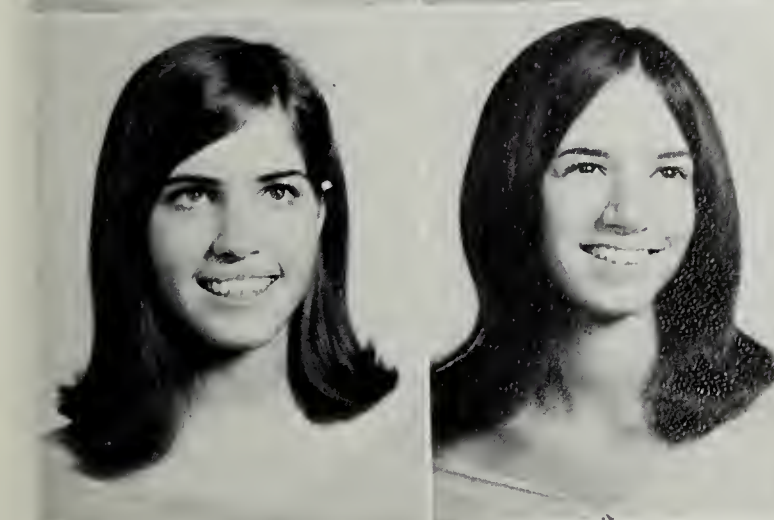


Cecelia Maza
John McCann
Thomas McConnell
Jeffery McDonald

John McGraw
Maureen McLaughlin
Margo McMillan
Victor Meadows

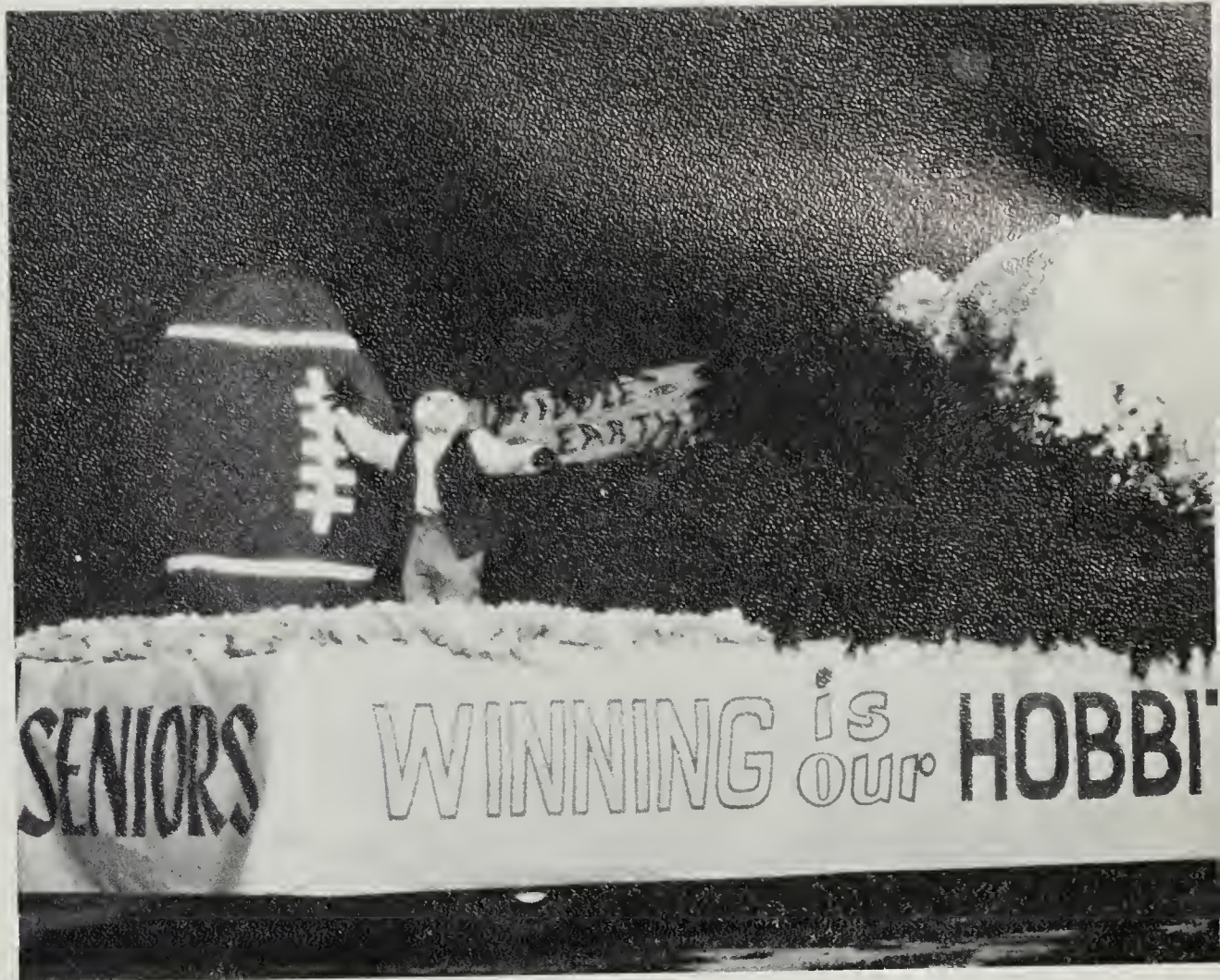
Gary Merritt
Steve Merritt
Werner Merz
Michael Micale

The hero from Tolkien's tale is chosen as the theme for the Senior float.



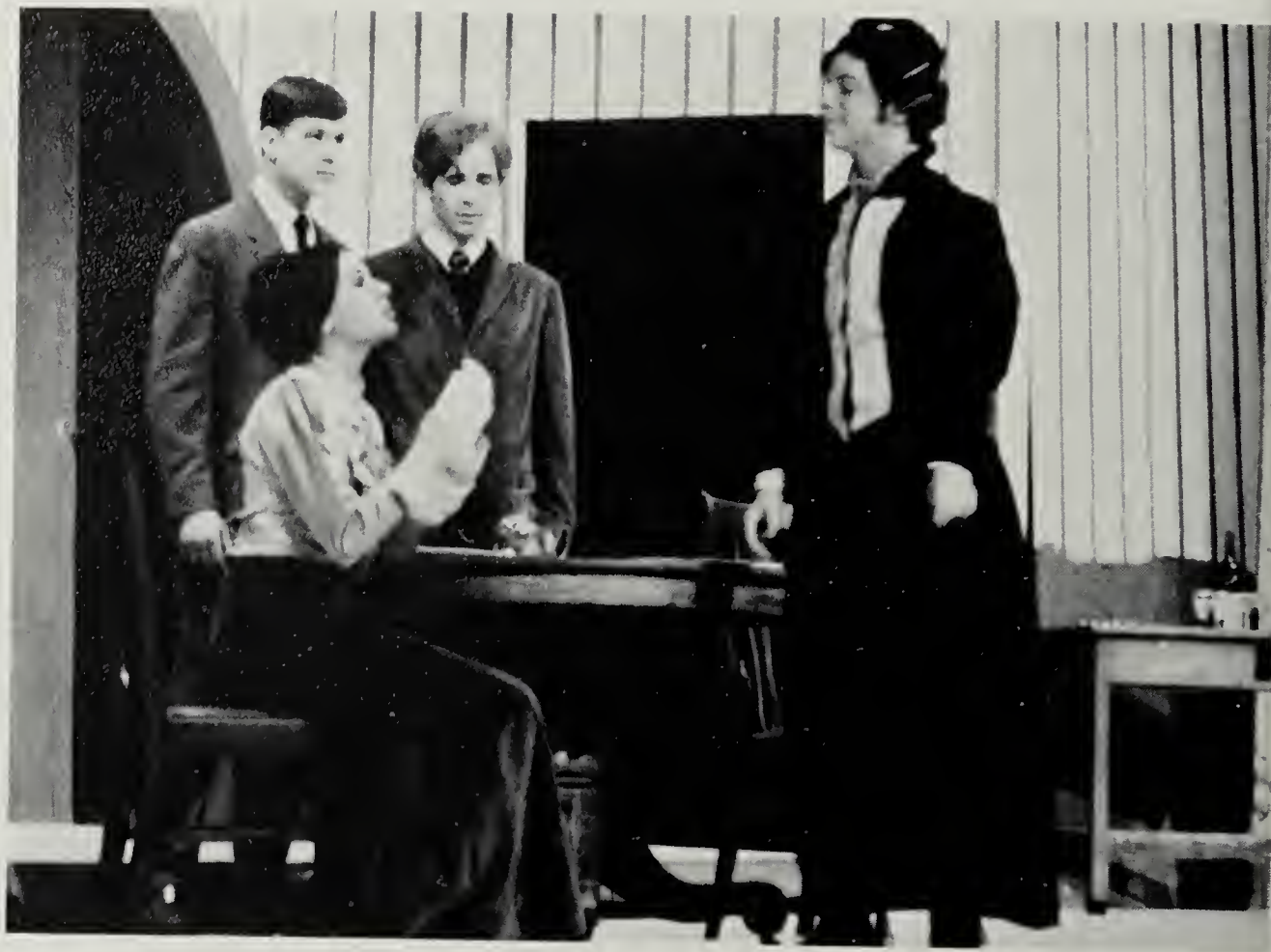
Douglas Miller
Suzanne Miller
Elaine Mills
Carolyn Mitchell

Thomas Monday
William Moore
Margaret Moran
Susan Morris



Workers prepare the setting for "Middle Earth."





Thespian President, Andy Heyman, minces through the hilarious role of Charlie's Aunt.



Mindy Multog
Sarah Murdock

Bonnie Murphy
Michael Murphy

Patricia Murphy
Bruce Napoli

Vicki Nelson
Patricia Newkirk

Top-Notch Talent Treads the Boards



MINDY MULTOG: Pep Club 1, GAA 2,3; Starlytes 4.

SARAH MURDOCK: Kaden Club 4.

BONNIE MURPHY: School Store Asst. 2,3,4.

PATRICIA MURPHY: Yearbook 4; Keyettes 4; Spanish Honor Society; Nat'l Education Tests 2.

BRUCE NAPOLI: Track 1; Baseball 2,3; Football 3; Basketball 2,3; Joy Boys 1,2,3,4.

PATRICIA NEWKIRK: GAA 2,3; AFS 1.

KATHY NEWTON: Yearbook 4; Keyettes 4; Wiesbaden High School.

JEANNE NICHOLSON: Pep Club 1; FBLA 2,3.

ANNE NOLAN: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; French Honor Society 3; Astronomy Club 3,4; Math Honor Society 4; "It's Academic" Team 4.

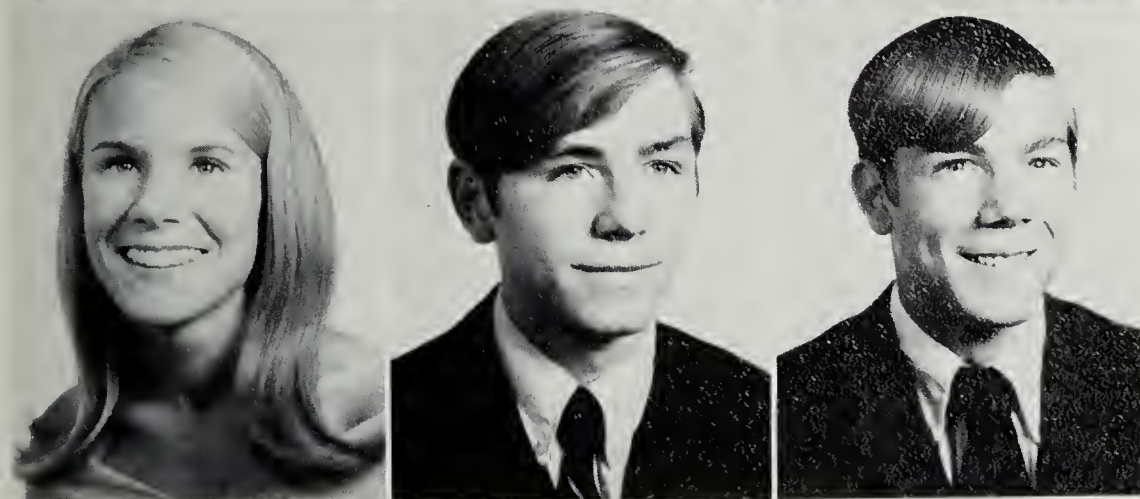
PAUL NORRIS: Cross Country 2.

GARY NORTON: Football 3.

LOREN NYSTROM: Drama 1,2.

DAVID OLIVER: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Jr. Civitans 2,3, Pres. 4; Frosh Cabinet; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,4, Co-Capt. 3.

JOHN OLIVO: Football 3,4; Track 3,4.



Kathy Newton
Jeanne Nicholson
Anne Nolan
Paul Norris

Gary Norton
Loren Nystrom
David Oliver
John Olivo

Mark Olivola
Larry Olson
Donald Owens
Sherry Painter

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JEANNE PALLANSCH: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; AFS 3,4.

CECELIA PARADISE: SCA Senator 1,3,4; Soph. Cabinet Officer; Basketball 1; Softball 3.

ALICE PARKER: AFS 1; SCA Senator 2; Senior Reunion Comm. 3,4; FBLA 4.

LOREEN POE: YFC 1,2,3,4; TABS 4; Library Asst. 3,4.

LINDA POFF: Drama Club 4; Art Club 4; Office Asst. 4; Keyettes 4; FBLA 2,3,4; GAA 3,4.

STEPHEN POHLIG: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Science Club 4; Math Honor Society 4; Rensselgar Math and Science Award.

VIRGINIA POMEROY: Menlo Atherton High School; Student Advisory Comm. 3; Student Unity Comm. 3,4; *Paw Print* Asst. Ed. 4.

ANN POMETTO: French Club 1; *Paw Print* 2; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; *Jaguar Journal* 3; AFS 3,4.

DAREN POOLE: Class Sec. 1; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Kaden Club 3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Miss FCHS 2.

DONNA PRESSON: Class Representative 4; Senior Reunion Comm. 3,4; FBLA 4.

WILLIAM PRICHARD: Football 1,2; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; SCA Senator 4.

DANIEL RAFFERTY: DECA 3,4; DE 2,3.



Stephen Painter
Jeanne Pallansch



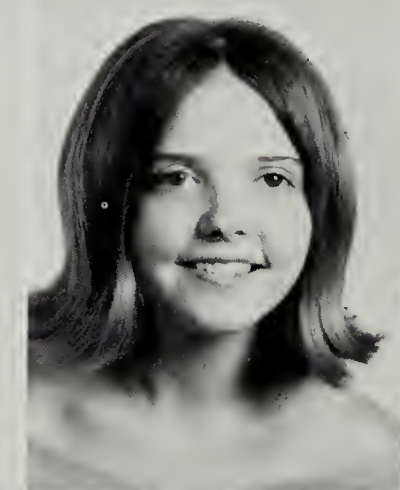
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Robert Parmenter



Alice Parker
Curtis Parks



Douglas Patt
Paul Patt



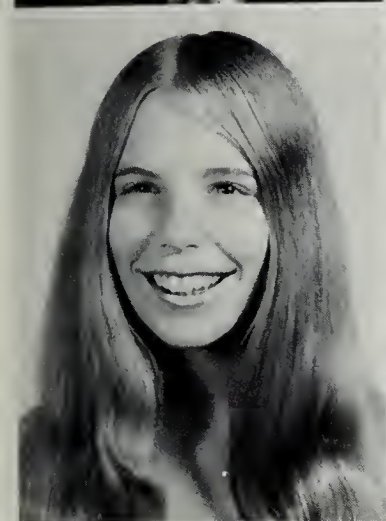
Rosemary Patterson
Harvey Payne



Loreen Poe
Linda Poff



Steady as the Rock of Gibraltar, Class President Tim Howard leads group discussion.



Stephen Pohlig
Virginia Pomeroy

Ann Pometto
Daren Poole



Stephen Pramov
Donna Presson

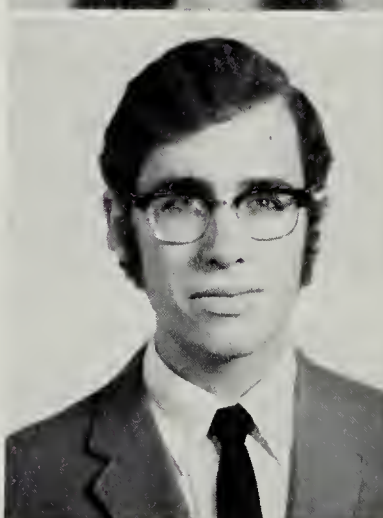
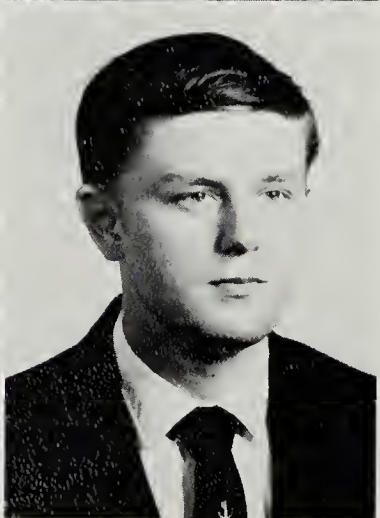
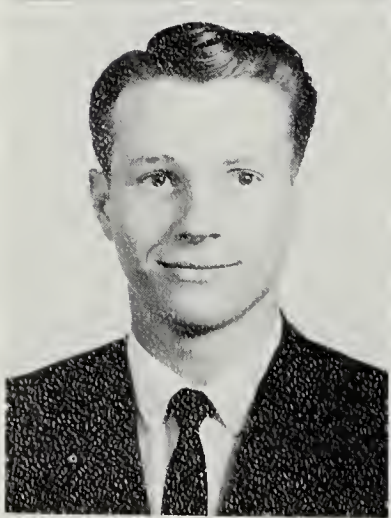
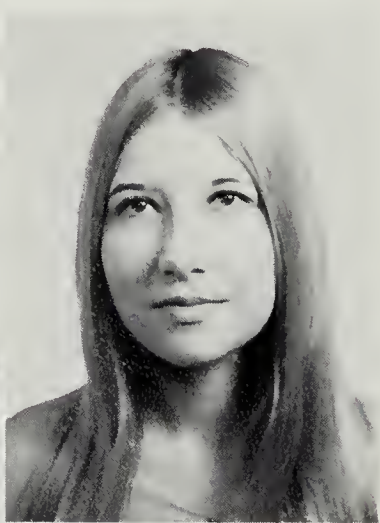
William Prichard
Daniel Rafferty



"Old Faithful" Mr. Azarra leaves the class sponsorship in mid-stream.



Representatives of Boy's and Girl's State: Front Row: Debby Downey; Second: Erika Kancler, John Anderson, Roz Horton.



Marsha Ramsey
Gilbert Randall

Carol Randle
John Redden

Martha Reel
Eric Reinemer

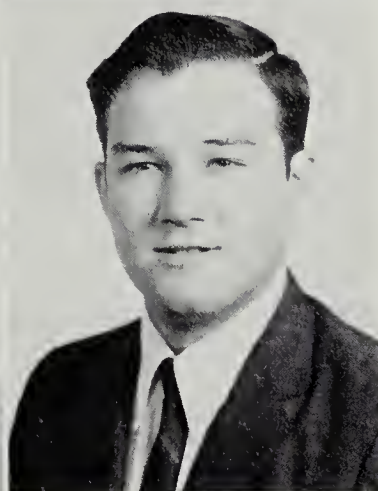
Virginia Reynolds
Judith Richardson

Roxanna Rivera
Robert Robbins

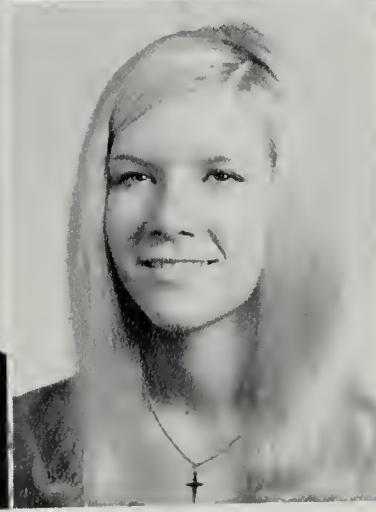
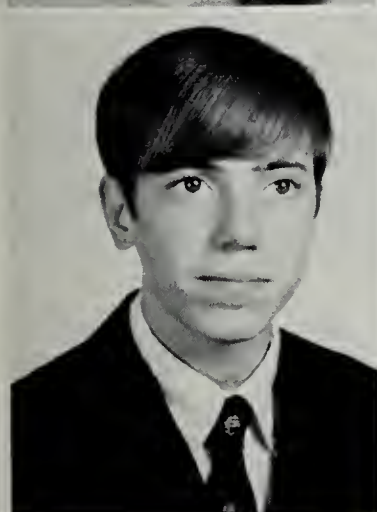
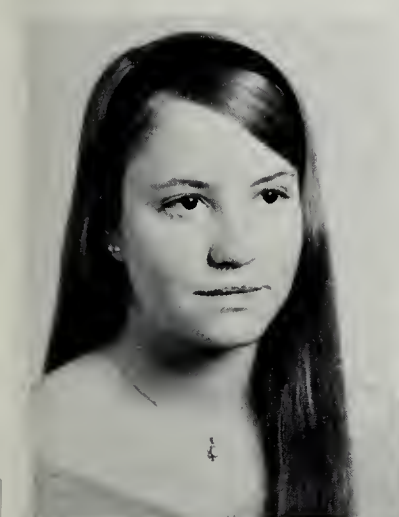
Leaders Introduced to Government



William Rodd
Emily Rooney



Linda Rooney
Oliver Round



Sally Rowlett
Michael Roy

Alice Rubin
Bruce Rudd

Michael Ryon
Mary Jean Sansing

MARSHA RAMSEY: TABS 3, Treas. 4; FBLA 2.

GILBERT RANDALL: DECA 4.

CAROL RANDLE: SCA Senator 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 3,4; *Paw Print Literary Ed.* 4.

JOHN REDDEN: Football 1; Chess Club 3, V.P.

ERIC REINEMER: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Math Honor Society 4; *Jaguar Journal* 1.

VIRGINIA REYNOLDS: Pep Club 1; Office Asst. 2,3; FBLA 3,4; VOT 4.

ROBERT ROBBINS: Chess Club 1; Fish and Wildlife Club 1; *Jaguar Journal* 3; Yearbook Photographer 4; Quill & Scroll 4.

WILLIAM RODD: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Chess Club 1; AFS 2; Drama Club 1; Art Awards 1,2,3; FBLA 3.

EMILY ROONEY: FBLA 4; DECA 4.

LINDA ROONEY: TABS 3,4.

OLIVER ROUND: Jr. Civitans 3,4; Football 1,3,4; DE 3,4, V.P. 4.

SALLY ROWLETT: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Cave Club 4; TABS 4.

MICHAEL ROY: Elizabethtown High School; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Bowling Club 2; SCA Senator 2; Key Club 3,4.

BRUCE RUDDLE: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Football 1,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; Jr. Civitans 4; Glee Club 4.

MICHAEL RYON: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Joy Boys 4; Math Honor Society 4; Chess Club 4; Art Award 3.

MARY JEAN SANSING: FBLA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; DECA 3; VOT 4.

Athletics Build Stamina for Long Senior Grind

THERESA SCERBO: FBLA 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; A Capella Choir 4; GAA 3.

JEAN SCHOELLIG: Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Softball 1,2,3; GAA 2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4.

JUDY SCHULTZ: DECA 3; FBLA 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; VOT 4.

GLORIA SEAY: SCA Senator 1; Class Representative 3,4; Spanish Honor Society 2,3, Historian 4; Kaden Club 3, Chaplain 4; Pep Club 2; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; FBLA 3; Guidance Asst. 4; Cheerleading 2.

JOSEPH SHAFFER: Football 1; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4.

JOEL SHEPLEY: Nat'l Honor Society 4; German Club 4; Concert and Marching Band 1,3,4; Stage Band 3,4.

RICHARD SHINE: Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Jr. Civitans 4; Glee Club 4.

SUSAN SHORT: Softball 1; Kaden Club 3,4; Cheerleading 1,3,4, Co-Capt. 2.

CYNTHIA SIEMERS: FHA 3; Kaden Club 4.

BARBARA SKASKIW: Pep Club 1; TABS 3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; GAA 2; Track 2; AFS 3; FTA 3; YFC 4.

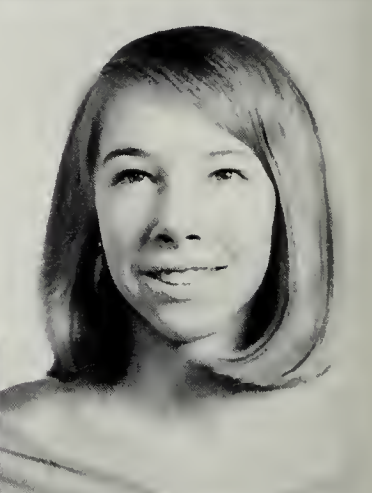
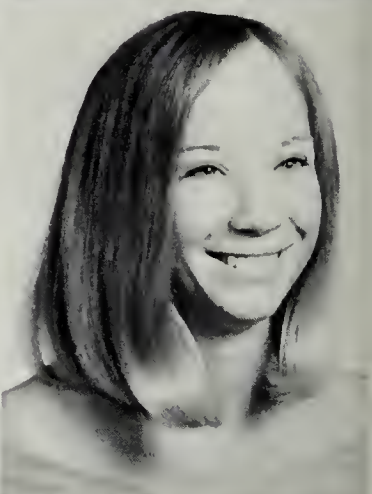
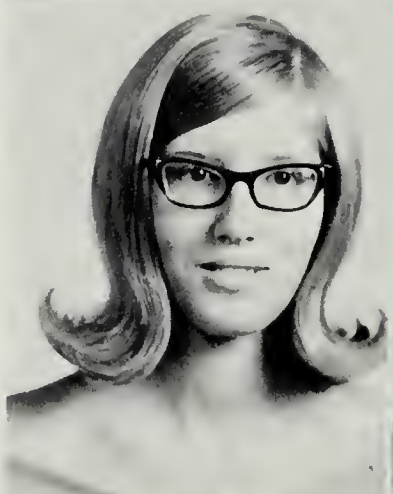
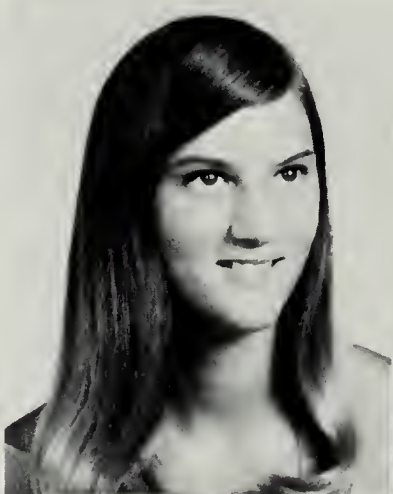
JANE SLINKARD: Softball 1,2; Concert and Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Keyettes 3, Chaplain 4.

JAMES SMITH: Wrestling 1; French Club Treas 1; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Golf 2,3,4.

VERA SMOOT: TABS 3,4.

MICHAEL SOUTHERLY: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Jr. Civitans 4.

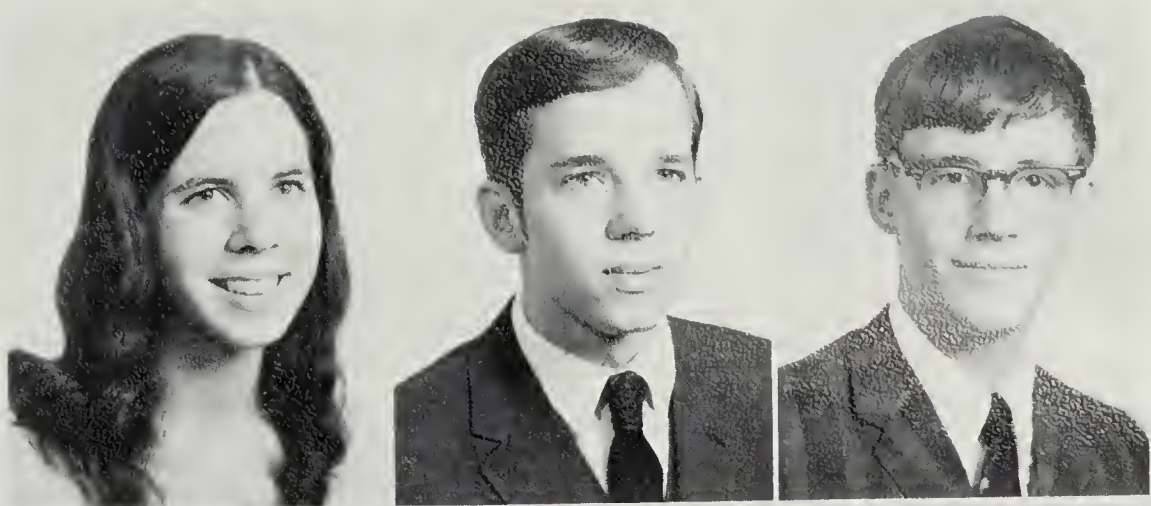
LISA SOWERS: French Club 1; SCA 1,2,3,4; FBLA 2; Keyettes 3,4; Office Asst. 3,4.



Theresa Scerbo
Jean Schoellig
Judy Schultz
Gloria Seay

Nancy Seiler
Christine Selvage
Joseph Shaffer
Joel Shepley

Richard Shine
Susan Short
Cynthia Siemers
Kenneth Sikes



Barbara Skaskiw
Jane Slinkard
Douglas Smith

James Smith
Thomas Smith
Vera Smoot

Charles Southard
Michael Southerly
Lisa Sowers

Jim Flather gives his opponents the "run-around."

Charm Elicits Cheers



Bob Vandergraaf radiates LUV.



Joann Sparks
Pamela Stack
David Stickley
Mary Stickman

Dana Stiff
Peggy Stoddard
Thomas Stoddard
William Stryker

Fans focus on Cheerleading Captain Annette Jorgensen to co-ordinate their spirited cheers.



Ann C. Sullivan
Ann F. Sullivan

Gail Sullivan
Irene Sullivan

Betty Swink
James Thorpe

PAMELA STACK: Starlytes 2,3; Swim Club 2.

DAVID STICKLEY: Football Trainer 1,2,3,4; Basketball Mgr. 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1.

DANA STIFF: Hockey 1; Basketball 1; GAA Sec. 1; *Paw Print* 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Kaden Club 2,3, Pres. 4; AFS 1.

PEGGY STODDARD: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Yearbook 3,4.

THOMAS STODDARD: Chess Club 2,3,4.

WILLIAM STRYKER: Art Awards.

ANN C. SULLIVAN: GAA 2; Swim Club 3,4; *Paw Print* 3; TABS 3, Sgt. at Arms 4; FTA 4; FBLA 3.

ANN F. SULLIVAN: GAA 2; Swim Club 3; *Paw Print* 2,3,4; FHA 4; FTA 4; TABS 3, Pres. 4.

GAIL SULLIVAN: Class Representative 4; FBLA 2,3; GAA 1; Keyettes 3,4, Sgt. at Arms 4.

Graduates Decide Where To Go From Here

RICHARD THOMA: Concert and Marching Band 2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4.

RAYMOND THOMPSON: Football 2; Wrestling; Jr. Civitans Sgt. at Arms 4.

DIANE TIFFANY: DE 3.

RICHARD TODD: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 4; Jr. Civitans 2,3,4.

SHARON TODD: Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1,2; Debate Team 3; Starlytes 2,3; AFS 1,2,3,4; Astronomy Club 4, Sec. 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; A Capella Choir 3,4.

MICHAEL TRIMBLE: Band 1,2,3,4; Key Club 4; Yearbook 4.

PAMELA TURNER: SCA Alternate 1,3; SCA Representative 2; GAA 2.

VICKI UTTERBACK: Basketball 1,2; GAA 2; ICC 2; Nat'l Honor Society 1, Treas. 2; Keyettes 2,3,4; SCA Cabinet 4; Jr. Class Treas; Sr. Class V.P.; Frosh. Orientation Comm. 4.

MARK VANDENBERG: Bowling Club 2; Safe Driving Rodeo 3.

MARGARET WALL: Keyettes 4; AFS 4; German Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4; Hockey 4; GAA 4.

DENISE WALTERS: FBLA 3,4.

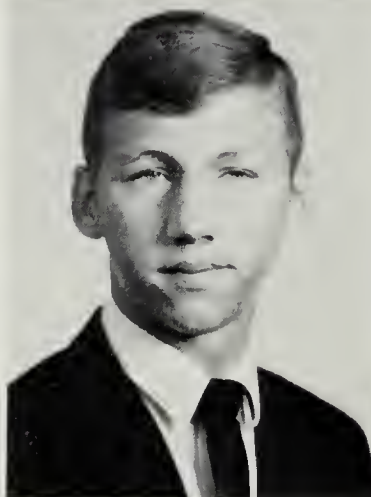
NAN WALTERS: Kaden Club 2,3,4; SCA Senator 2; Basketball 1,2; GAA Treas 2; *Jaguar Journal* 2,3,4; *Paw Print* 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; Class Representative 4.

CHRISTINE WARD: Nat'l Honor Society 1,2; Nat'l Honor Society 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2, Mgr. 3.

JOHN WAYMACK: French Club 1; Joy Boys 2,3; Chess Club 1,2, Pres. 3,4; Math Honor Society 4.

CHERYL WEBBER: GAA 2; Art Club 2; Kaden Club 4.

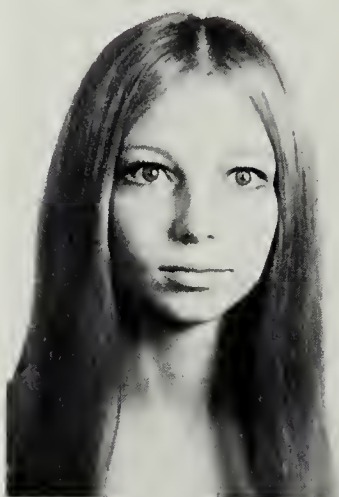
MARC WEINER: SCA Senator 1; Concert and Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Nat'l Jr. Honor Society 1, Treas. 2; Key Club 2,3,4; AFS 2,3,4; Survey Comm. Chairman 3; Sr. Class Treas.; Finalist in AFS Americans Abroad Program.



Richard Thoma
Raymond Thompson

Dianne Tiffany
Richard Todd

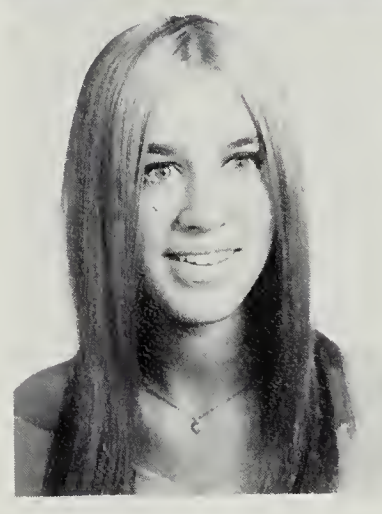
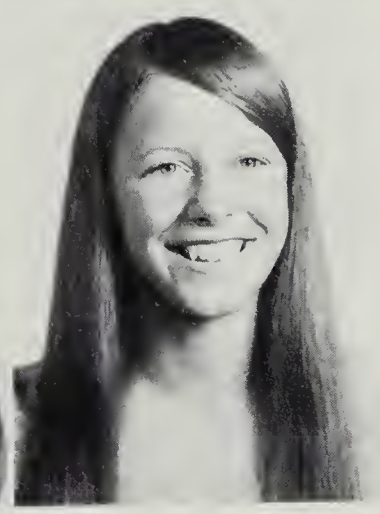
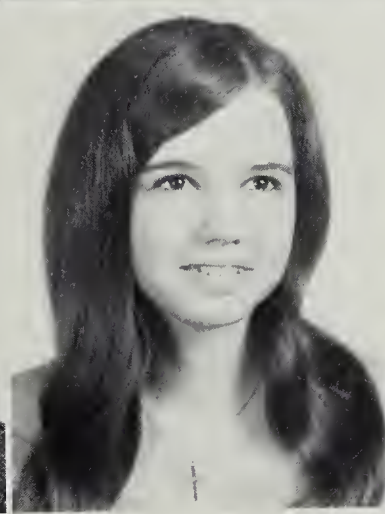
Sharon Todd
Michael Trimble



Janice Turner
Pamela Turner

Janis Twigg
Sharon Tyler

Vicki Utterback
Mark Vandenberg



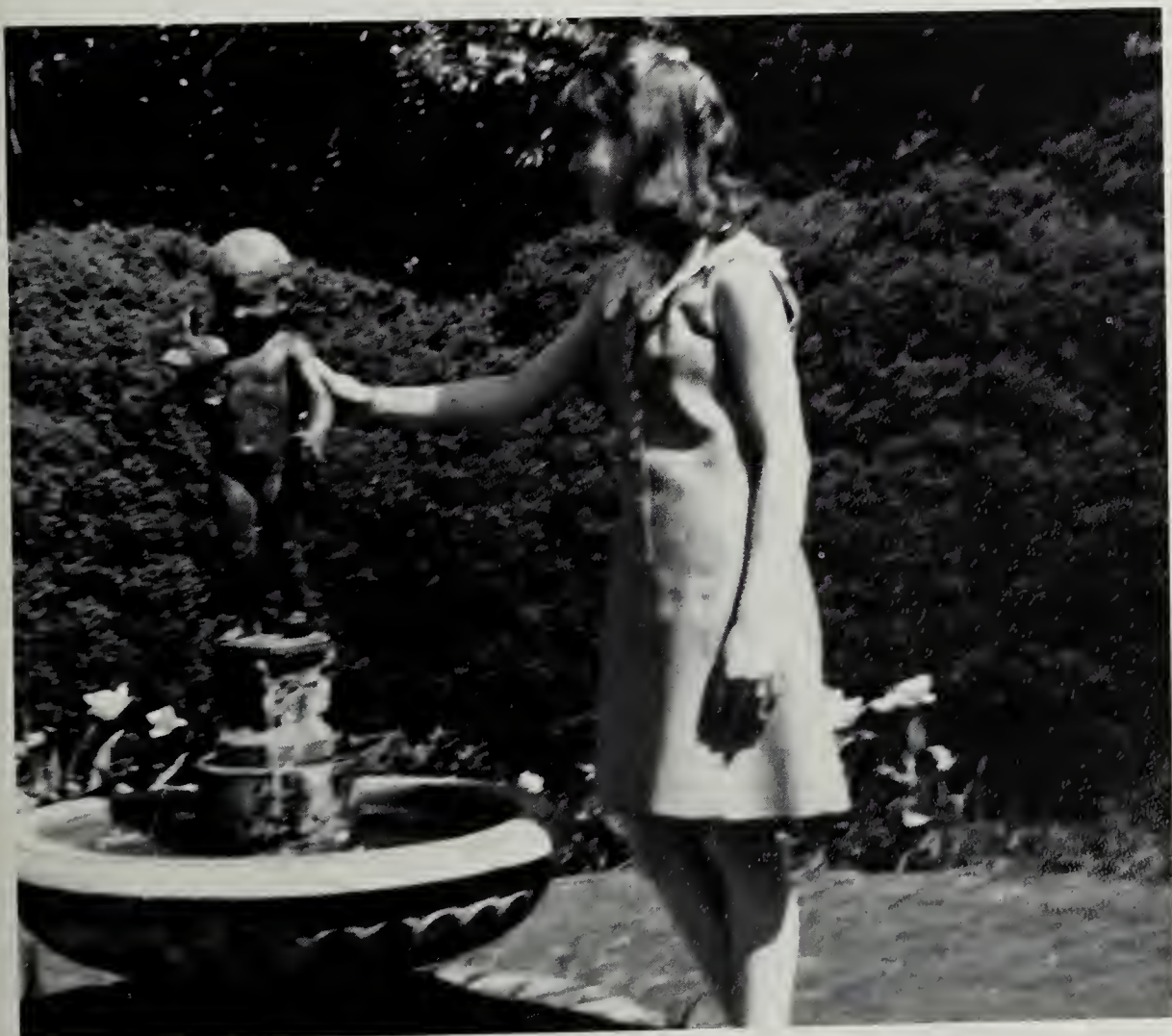
Robert Vandergraaf
Steven Van Winkle

Margaret Wall
Denise Walters

Nan Walters
Christine Ward

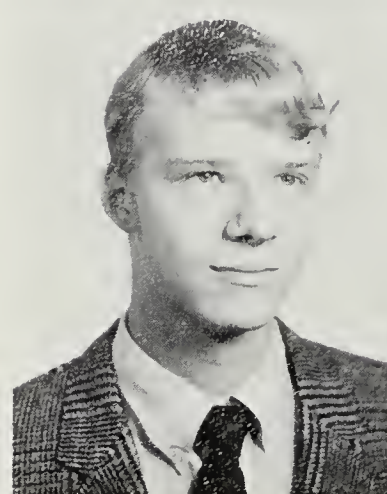
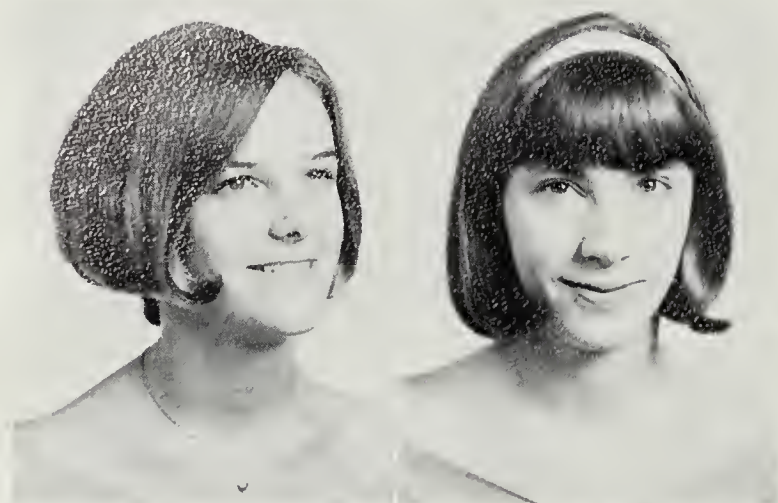
Paul Waymack
Cheryl Webber

Beverly Weber
Marc Weiner



Elaine Mills, Yearbook Editor, makes an early decision in President's garden at Sweet Briar.

Two of Many Traits to Be Carried to Outside World



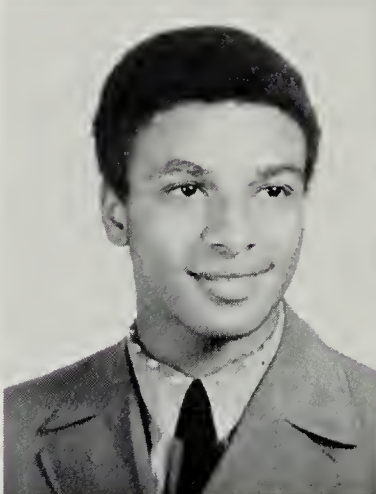
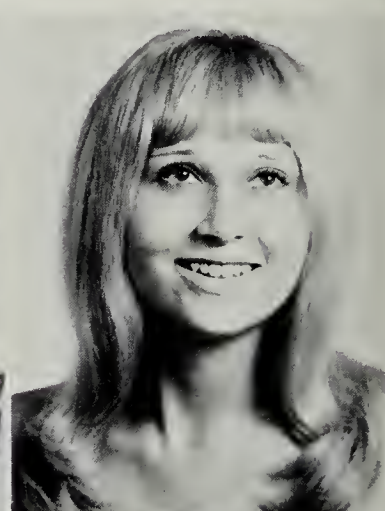
Elizabeth Welch
Michael Welch

Marilyn Werner
Milton Werner

Christina Wigrin
John Wiley

Charmaine Williams
Kathleen Williams

Mark Williams
Gregory Wilson



McNeill Withers
Janet Wood

John Wood
Walter Wood, Jr.

Martha Woodside
Mitchell Wright

Sherry Wright
Roberta Yates

Gemma Yermack
Paul Zavinsky



David Oliver pauses to exchange witticisms.



Jean Honesty directs attention to athletic Shirley Jones.

MARILYN WERNER: TABS 2,3, Historian 4,
 CHRISTINA WIGREN: AFS 1,2; TABS 2, Corres.
 Sec. 3; Rifle Club 2,3; Weekly Bulletin Editor 3,4;
Jaguar Journal Cartoonist 3,4; Art Club 2, Sec. 3,
 Pres. 4; *Paw Print* Art Critic 4; Yearbook Art and
 Layout Editor 4; ICC 3,4; Art Club Member of the
 Year Award.
 JOHN WILEY: *Jaguar Journal* Reporter 2,3,4.
 CHARMAINE WILLIAMS: A Capella Choir 4.
 MARK WILLIAMS: Civitans 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3;
 Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
 GREGORY WILSON: Band 1,2,3, Pres. 4; All-
 Regional Band; Summer Music School; Flying Club
 4; SCA Senator 1; Art Awards 2,3.
 JANET WOOD: Pep Club 1, Treas. 2, VP 3; ICC 4.
 WALTER WOOD: FBLA 2,3.
 MARTHA WOODSIDE: Art Club 1; Hockey 2,3,4;
 GAA 2,3, Sec. 4; Keyettes 4; Yearbook 4.
 ROBERTA YATES: FHA 1,2,3,4.
 GEMMA YERMACK: Pep Club 1; TABS 2, Sgt.
 at Arms 3,4.
 PAUL ZAVINSKY: Football 1,3,4; Wrestling
 1,2,3,4; Frosh Pres.; SCA Senator 2,3; Glee Club 4.

Mrs. Picardi took a course in the art of film-making and plans to utilize this experience to teach script writing.

Front Row: Miss Pester, Miss Miller, Mr. Brogan, Mrs. Fenn. Second: Miss Powell, Mr. Loving, Mr. Bennett.



When he isn't revealing the fine points of English Grammar to struggling Freshmen, Mr. Sidney Bennett busies himself with coaching the Frosh Basketball and Golf teams.

English Teachers Use Variety of Techniques to Illuminate Specialties

Mrs. Jan Herman directed the English Department in a revamping of traditional English and Humanities classes. Class participation summed up her method of getting knowledge to the students painlessly.

Mrs. Susan Combs and Mrs. Sandi Green found they had much in common when they first came to FC last year. Both taught underclassmen, and both sponsored the Keyettes. This past year brought them even closer together—they taught in adjoining rooms!

The Junior class was fortunate to obtain the effervescent Mr. Craig Goheen as their sponsor; he proved to be their answer to the Communication Gap.

Mr. Thomas Brogan managed to combine careers as an English teacher and professional musician. A newcomer to FC, he was pulled right into the school's mad whirl as sponsor of the yearbook.

In addition to teaching thematic English, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald spent most of her time moving into and furnishing her new home. No sooner did she get settled then the AFS adopted her as their sponsor.

Newcomer Mrs. Mary Walker, immediately found a place working with the AFS Club,

having been an AFS student herself in high school. Tennis, riding, swimming and anthropology fill her time outside of school.

Mrs. Mary Shearon's "thing" was teaching a class in Rock Poetry. In her more conventional moments, she served as sponsor of the National Junior Honor Society.

Thematic English instructor and sponsor of the Future Teachers of America, Miss Annie Powell worked to encourage students to enter her chosen profession.

Reading, scholarship and family combined into a perfect portrait of Mrs. Annie Romanus. In addition to her ninth grade English classes, she crossed department lines and taught Latin.

Unusual activities evidently abound in the department. For example, Mr. Davaik Spewak enjoys surfing when he's not coaching.

After having taught in Kenya for two years, Miss Linda Miller found teaching the Jaguars rather tame. With a degree in English and Journalism, she fearlessly tackled the job of sponsor for the *Jaguar Journal* and impressed the staff with her enthusiasm.

Mrs. Susan Fenn is one of our more mysterious faculty members.



Emphasizing the word THINK, Mr. Larry Dowell inspires even the lazy Seniors to delve into the philosophy of the *Great Books* and the pleasures of the arts.



Front Row: Mrs. Romanus, Mrs. Shearon, Mrs. Fitzgerald. Second: Mrs. Herman, Mr. Goheen, Mrs. Combs, Mrs. Green, Mr. Spewak.

Light-Hearted Approach Tried

Mr. Arthur Fletcher chose the "inquiry approach" to instruct his World History classes. Sponsoring the Debate Club and collecting stamps occupy his free moments.

Mrs. Wilma Hamilton displayed her enthusiasm through sponsorship of our "It's Academic" Team and the active Pep Club. Of course, teaching U.S. History is her prime activity, but her favorite pastime is playing the piano and organ.

Attempting to make government suit the students' interest was the ambition of Mrs. Carolyn Harper, as she employed personalized field trips, more outside speakers and unique classroom projects. She encouraged student involvement in extracurricular activities as well, as her sponsorship of the AFS proved.

Capitalizing on travel experience during his 28 years in the Air Force, Colonel Mac Daniel brought World Geography to life for his classes. Another active teacher, both in and out of school, he enjoys golfing, bowling, playing bridge and deep-sea fishing when he isn't busy assisting the Sophomore Class.

Mr. George Steppe became an immediate hit with the students in his first year as a government teacher at FCH. A graduate of Morehead State University, he holds a degree in Political Science and Secondary Education. He claims to enjoy all spectator sports.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Murphy headed the Social Studies Department. In addition to his many duties as a teacher, he generously consented to serve as Senior Class Sponsor in the absence of Mr. Azzara.

When he wasn't involved with the Rifle Club or weekly karate practices—fishing, shooting, and flying model airplanes occupied the off-duty moments of Mr. Alphonsus R. McCafferty.

Question: Who is the man who was always seen with football equipment on Friday nights or heard announcing plays at the wrestling matches? Mr. Byron Olson, of course. In addition to teaching students U.S. History, he participated actively in our many sports at Falls Church.



Appealing to the students for more spirit, Mr. Charles Sell gains support for his tremendously successful football team.



Mr. William Yount teaches his Seniors the "grim" facts about U.S. Government.



Whether she is sponsoring the Senior class or advising an underground movement in the school, you can always count on Miss Wilson's "mod" humor to come through!



Front Row: Mr. Olson, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Yount, Mr. Fletcher.
Second: Mr. McCafferty, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Steppe, Mr. MacDaniel.

Rich Cultural Background Materials Accompany Language Instruction

Language study could be pleasant when lessons were the perfect mixture of cultural insights, thought-provoking discussion and Miss Carozza's own brand of subtle humor. As department head, she taught not just one language, but two! After measuring the success of her Italian Club last year, she found she could pilot a course in beginning Italian as well as continue with her regular French I and 5 classes.

Mrs. Vivien Sulpice, another French instructor, joined Miss Carozza as co-sponsor of the French Honor Society. A well-traveled individual who has taught abroad, she enjoys reading "especially historical novels in French"—and hopes to introduce a course on the culture, civilization and history and France in that language.

Mrs. Francisca Love, who teaches Spanish 2,3, and 5 is the hard-working sponsor of the Spanish Honor Society. Her favorite pastime is fishing and she enjoys traveling.

Teaching Spanish 1,2, and 4 is Mr. Underwood. A doctoral candidate, he is working on his dissertation, "The Intonation of Chilean Spanish." His hobbies include travel and photography, which work well together to the benefit of his students in his numerous slide lectures on Spanish-speaking countries.

Mrs. Linda Cowgill, who teaches Spanish I and 3, devotes much of her time to the STARLYTES of which she is the sponsor.

The only newcomer to the department, Miss Edell teaches Spanish 1 and 2.

Teaching German 1,2, and 4, Frau Dinda finds most of her time devoted to the German Club of which she is the sponsor.

Piloting a course in psychology in addition to her course in first and third year German is Mrs. Welk, whose outside interests include her three teenagers.



The energetic Mrs. Sharon Pleasants is poised to move on to the next French phrase.

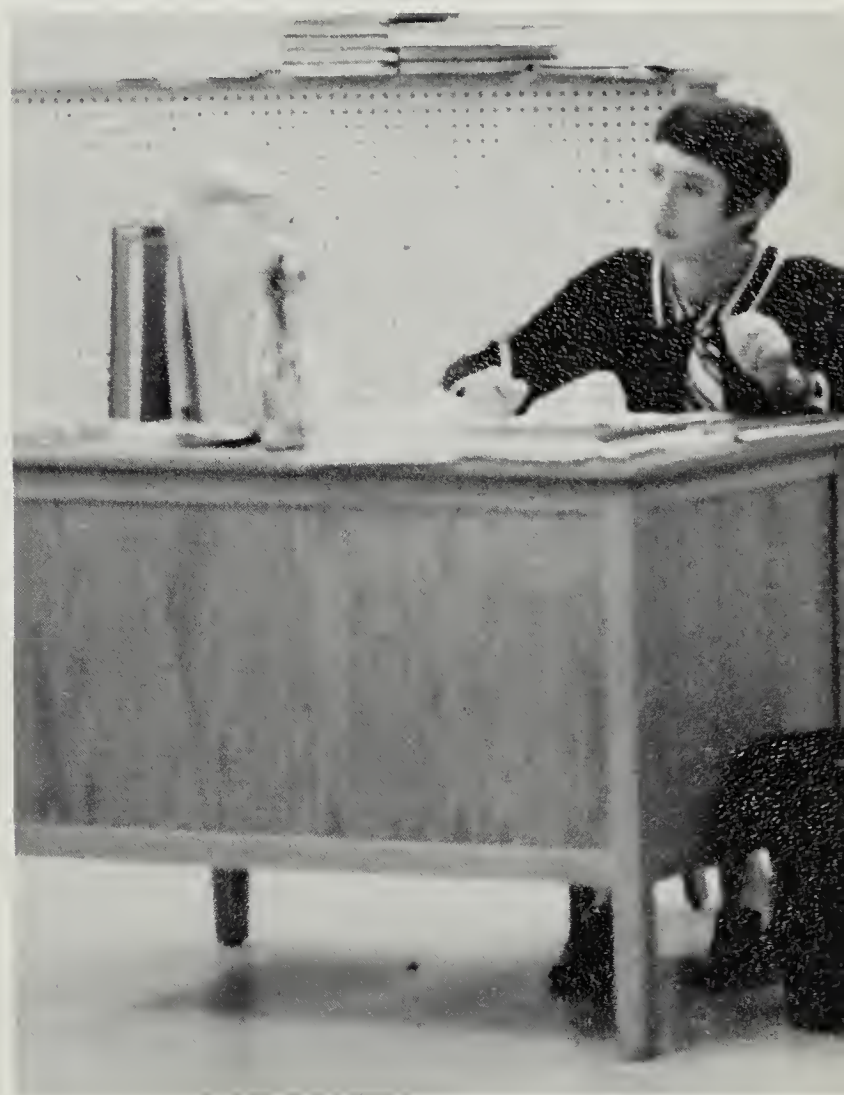


Typically entrenched behind his fortress of workbooks, test papers, tapes, etc., Mr. Norman Underwood jots down an inspired note for his Chilean dissertation.

Seated: Mrs. Dinda. Standing: Mrs. Welk, Mrs. Cowgill, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Sulpice, Mr. Underwood.



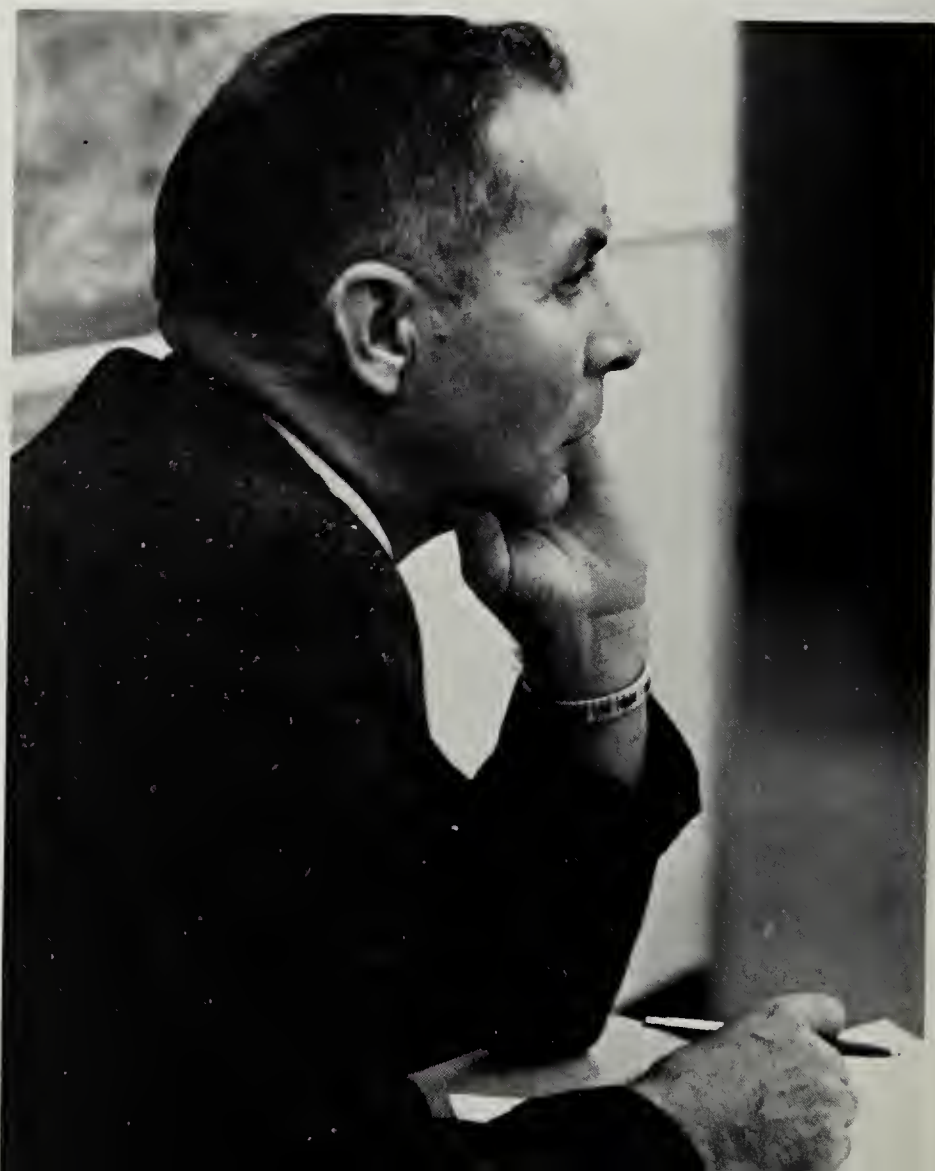
A trip to colorful Spain provides Miss Edell with slides of Moorish artistry.



The center of attention at one of the lively dining-out parties, Mrs. Sulpice relates cultural anecdotes from French History.

Yardage figures not only in Major Wells' math class, but also on the track.

Mrs. Carlsen explains the intricacies of angulation in geometry.



Listening attentively to student representatives, SCA sponsor Mr. Campbell contemplates the pros and cons of appropriating funds for a concession stand.

Math Faculty Composed Not Only of Scholars But Athletes

With courses ranging from Consumer Math to Calculus, the Math Department prepared the average student for the consumer-oriented world and at the same time helped produce tomorrows mathematicians and engineers.

Department Head Mr. Garhart taught General Math I, Calculus, Trigonometry, and Functions and sponsored the Math Honor Society and Math team. His hobbies include swimming, bowling, jogging, boating, and reading.

Mr. Campbell taught Algebra I, Pt. I, Algebra I, and Algebra II. A Student Counsel Advisor, his out-of-school activities include hunting and fishing.

Mrs. Carlsen, who taught Geometry, General Math I, and Algebra II—Trig., was Frosh Class sponsor this year. Her sports interests are bowling, tennis, swimming, and golf.

Miss Comeau, who taught General Math I, Geometry, and Algebra II was the Pep Club sponsor. Her hobby is playing the piano.

Mr. Distefano taught Algebra II, General Math I, and Geometry. He sponsored Boy Intramurals and his hobbies are reading and

travel.

Colonel Greer, who taught Algebra I, Pt. I, and Geometry this past year has as his outside interests his two grand-daughters.

With her favorite hobby as music, Mrs. Heynie plays both saxophone and piano. She taught Algebra I, Pt. II, and Algebra I.

Mr. Lillevig, enjoys reading and stimulating conversation in his off-duty moments.

The only newcomer to the Math Department this year was Mr. Newsome, whose avocations include golf, photography, piano playing and singing.

Mr. Reilly, who sponsored the Civitans and coached Varsity Football and Track has as his hobbies "sports of all kinds," and horses. He taught General Math I, Algebra I, and Algebra II.

Colonel Powers, who taught Alg. I, Pt. I, Algebra I, and Algebra II this past year; enjoys sports as his hobby.

Varsity Cross-Country and Track coach this year was Mr. Wells, who taught Consumer Math, Algebra I, and Geometry. The Joy Boys sponsor enjoys as his hobbies all sports.

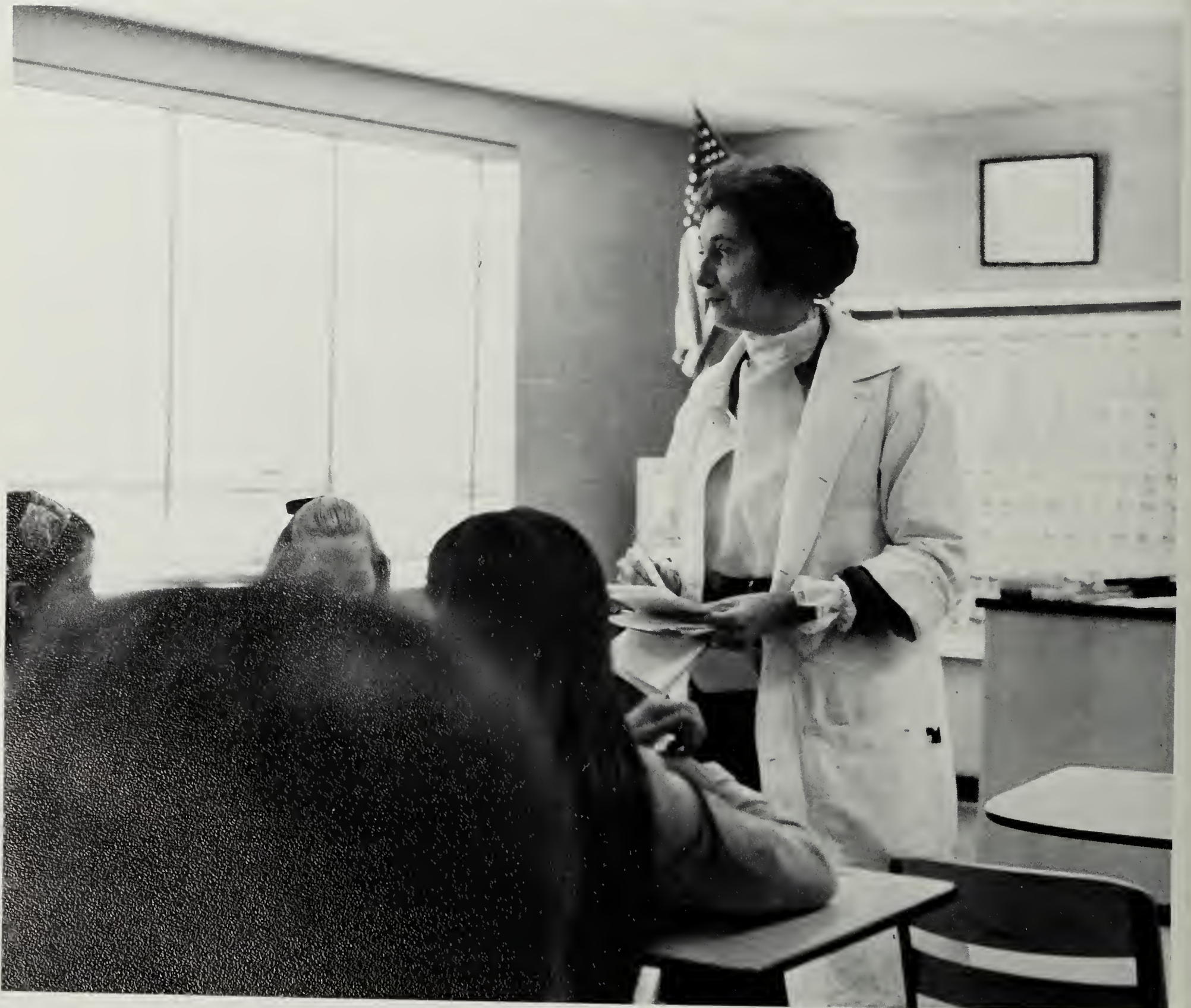


Front Row: Col. Greer, Mr. Lillevig, Mr. Garhart, Mr. Distefano. Second: Mr. Newsome, Mr. Riley, Mr. Campbell, Col. Powers. Third: Mrs. Comeau, Mrs. Haynie, Mrs. Carlsen.

Is Mr. Tom Reilly computing an algebraic formula or a gridiron play?



Mrs. Abell's informal classroom technique energizes students' brain cells to think in biological terms.



Feminist Mrs. Armetha Corbin encourages female participation in the sciences.

Front Row: Mrs. Scott, Mr. Barr, Mrs. Abell.
Second: Mr. Thomas, Col. Groves, Mrs. Corbin, Mr.
Cohn, Mr. Feather, Mr. Ring.



Individuals

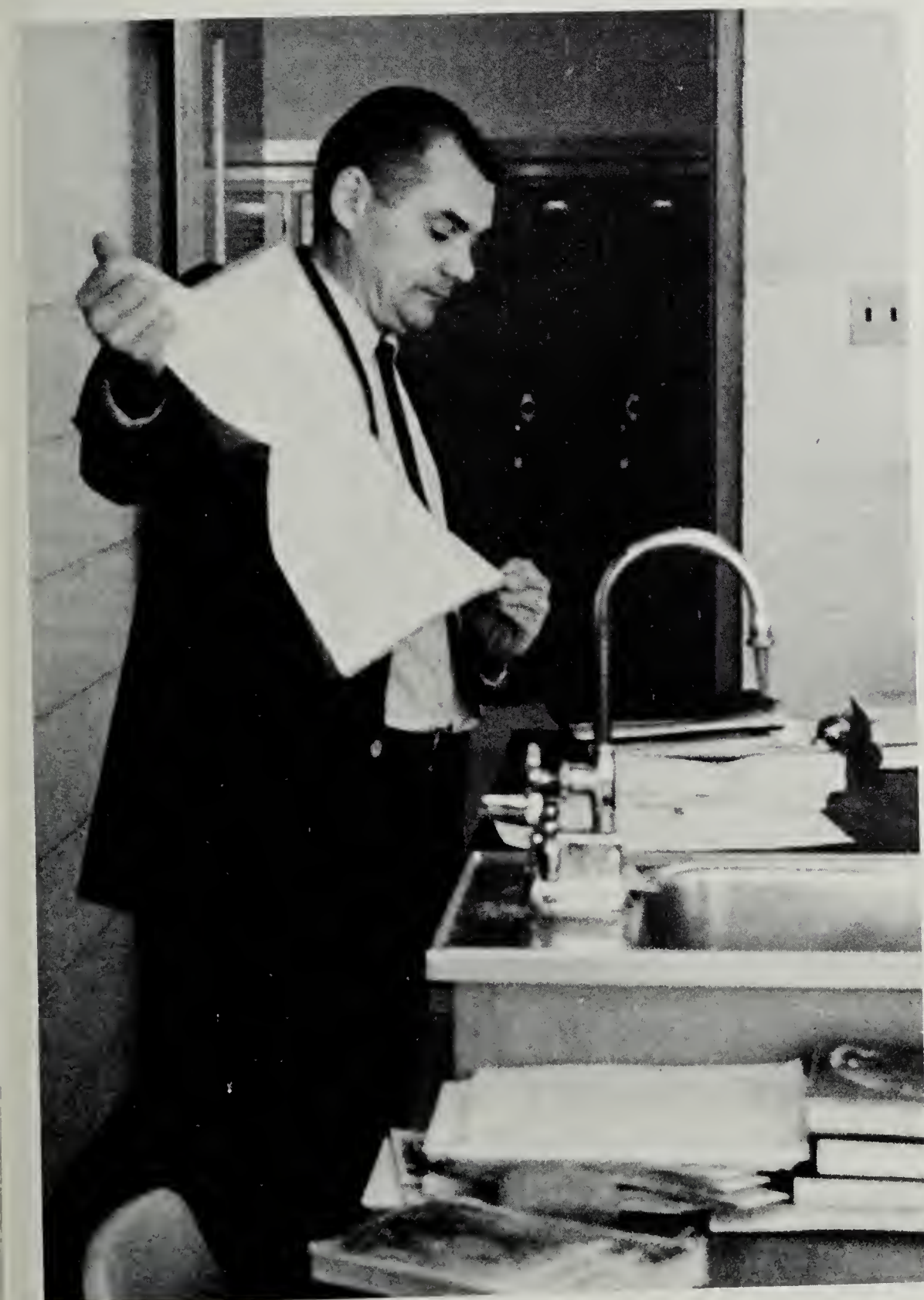
Scientists Prepare Students For Moon Age

Joining the ever-increasing science faculty were two biology instructors, Mr. Timothy Barr and Mr. William Thomas. Mr. Barr utilized the "Patterns and Processes" method of teaching, while the latter, a zoology major, stressed an individual learning program. The fisherman, Mr. Barr and Mr. Thomas, whose other avocations are spelunking and archeology, share a common interest in camping.

Mrs. Beverly Scott believes the purpose of her Biology classes is to help the student understand and appreciate his environment. Sponsoring the National Junior Honor Society and working in arts and crafts occupy much of her free time.

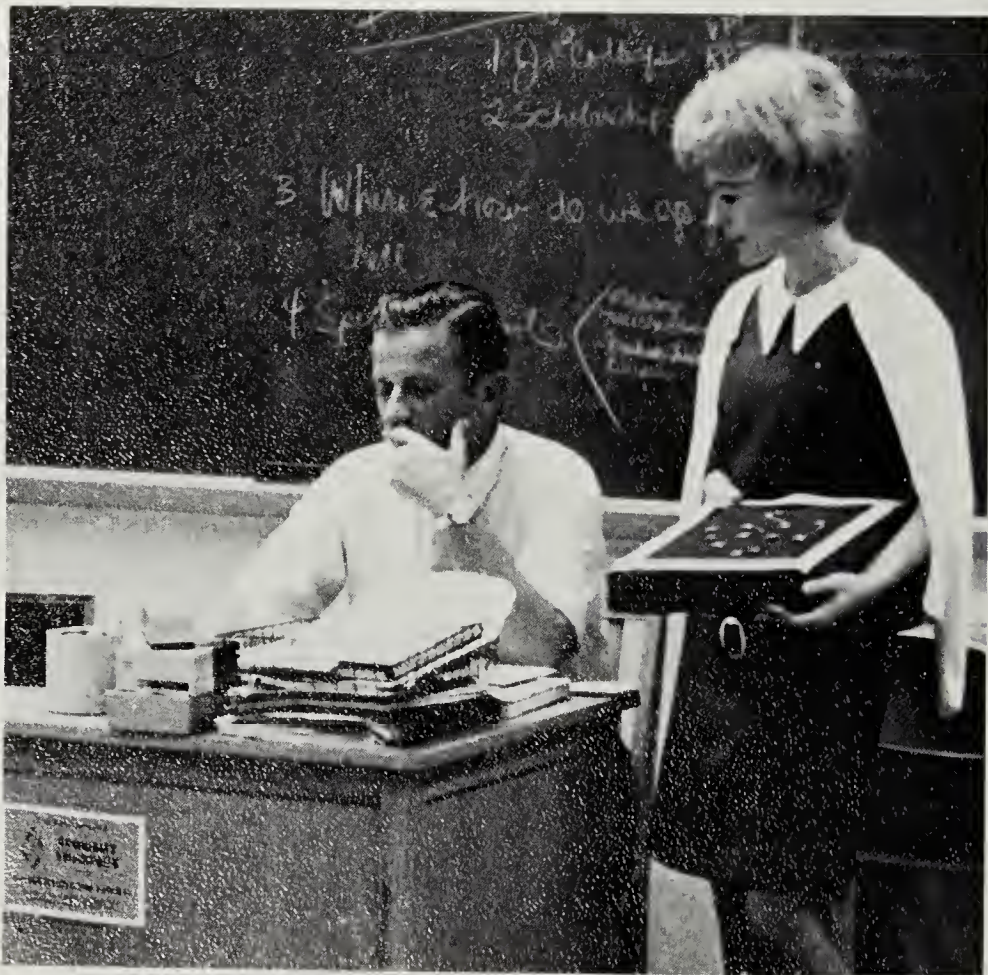
A graduate of Madison College, Mr. Cari Ring introduced his underclassmen to the mysteries of the earth and its inhabitants through his Earth Science and basic Biology classes. Music and electronics are his favorite pastimes.

Col. J.R. Groves has been a long-time chemist in the science laboratories and lecture halls of Falls Church High School.



Maps are only one of the tools Mr. John Feather utilizes for the study of Earth Science.

Seated: Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Fallow. Standing: Mrs. Sams, Mrs. Adler, Miss Spitzer.



DE teachers, Mr. Hawkins and Mrs. Doris Rees illustrate the principals of merchandising to business students.



Mrs. Arlene Fallow employs a variety of methods to unravel the mysteries of typing to her pupils.

As department chairman, Miss Alpha Spitzer keeps busy with FBLA and helping students into the business world.

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Big Business Beckons

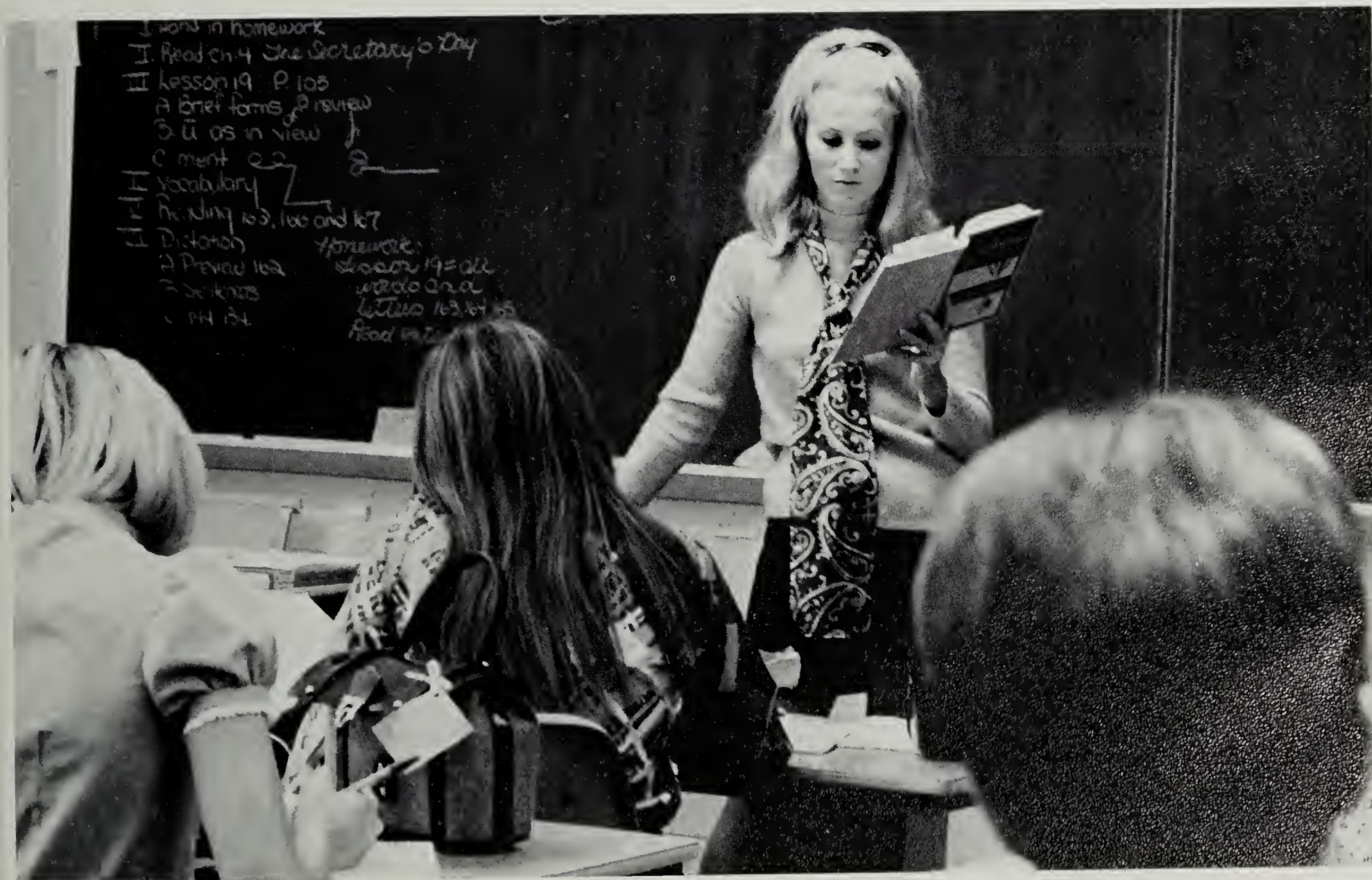
Whirr, clatter, ringgg... these sounds identify the Business and Vocational Department and are as familiar to Mrs. Dorothea Laird as to the students at FC. A graduate of Indiana State University, Mrs. Laird has since taken several outside courses in her free time. Her spare time is devoted to her family and her favorite pastime, traveling.

As department chairman, Miss Alpha Spitzer kept busy with FBLA and helping students into the business world. Such cultural activities as traveling, music, and braiding rugs enrich her after business hours.

Under Mrs. Arlene Fallaw's careful direction, her students emerged adept in the highly demanded skill of shorthand. Outside interests for Mrs. Fallaw include sewing, gardening, and playing the piano.

Mr. J.T. Hawks, formerly associated with the Industrial Arts Department, took charge of ICT phase of the Vocational Department.

Mrs. Judith Sams taught bookkeeping through the use of a programmed workbook, and kept busy as sponsor of the Starlytes.



A graduate of Bloomsburg State College, Mrs. Susan Adler manages the Steno-Block class, a recent innovation in the department.

Fine Arts Program Influences Entire Study of Humanities

For those with creative talent, the Art Department offered an outlet for their abilities and a chance for further training and development.

Art Department Head and sponsor of the Art Club was Mrs. Crum, who taught Art I and III. Her hobby, naturally enough, is painting.

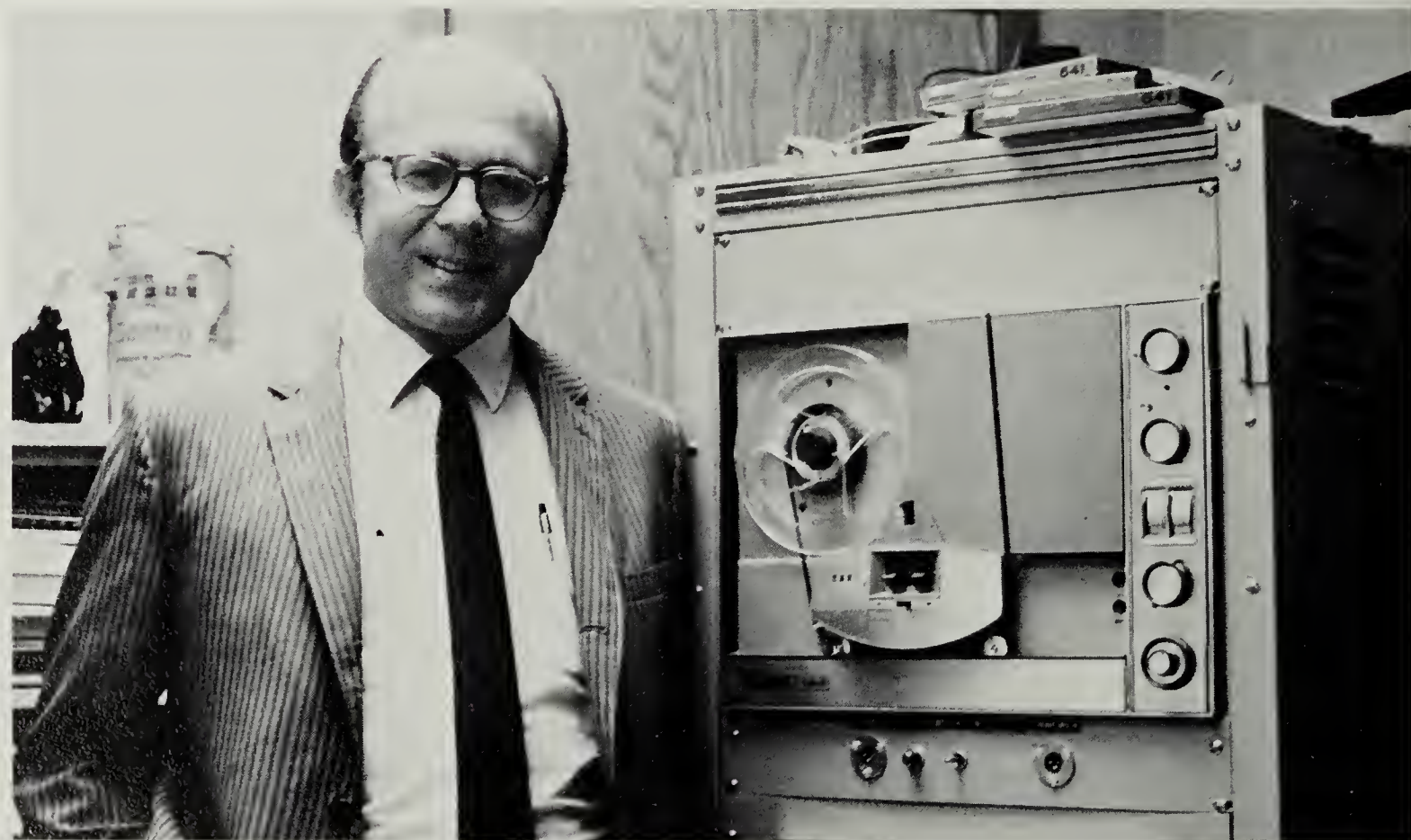
Teaching Senior Art, Art I, IV, and Humanities was Mr. Knapp who sponsors the Photography Club. His hobbies are art and electronics.

If interest lay in vocal music or playing an instrument, the Music Department was the place where that talent was developed.

Music Department Head, Mr. "Harry" Lunsford taught Beginning, Intermediate, and Concert Band, and Humanities. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, and marching band.

Teaching Music Appreciation, Girls Chorus, Boys Chorus, Mixed Chorus, Madrigals, and A Capella Choir is Mr. Holloway. This director's favorite hobbies are music, of course, and bridge.

Mrs. Frances Crum encourages Sarah Murdock in the proper wash technique for applying water colors.



Choral Director Mr. Jerry Holloway proudly presents his prized console.



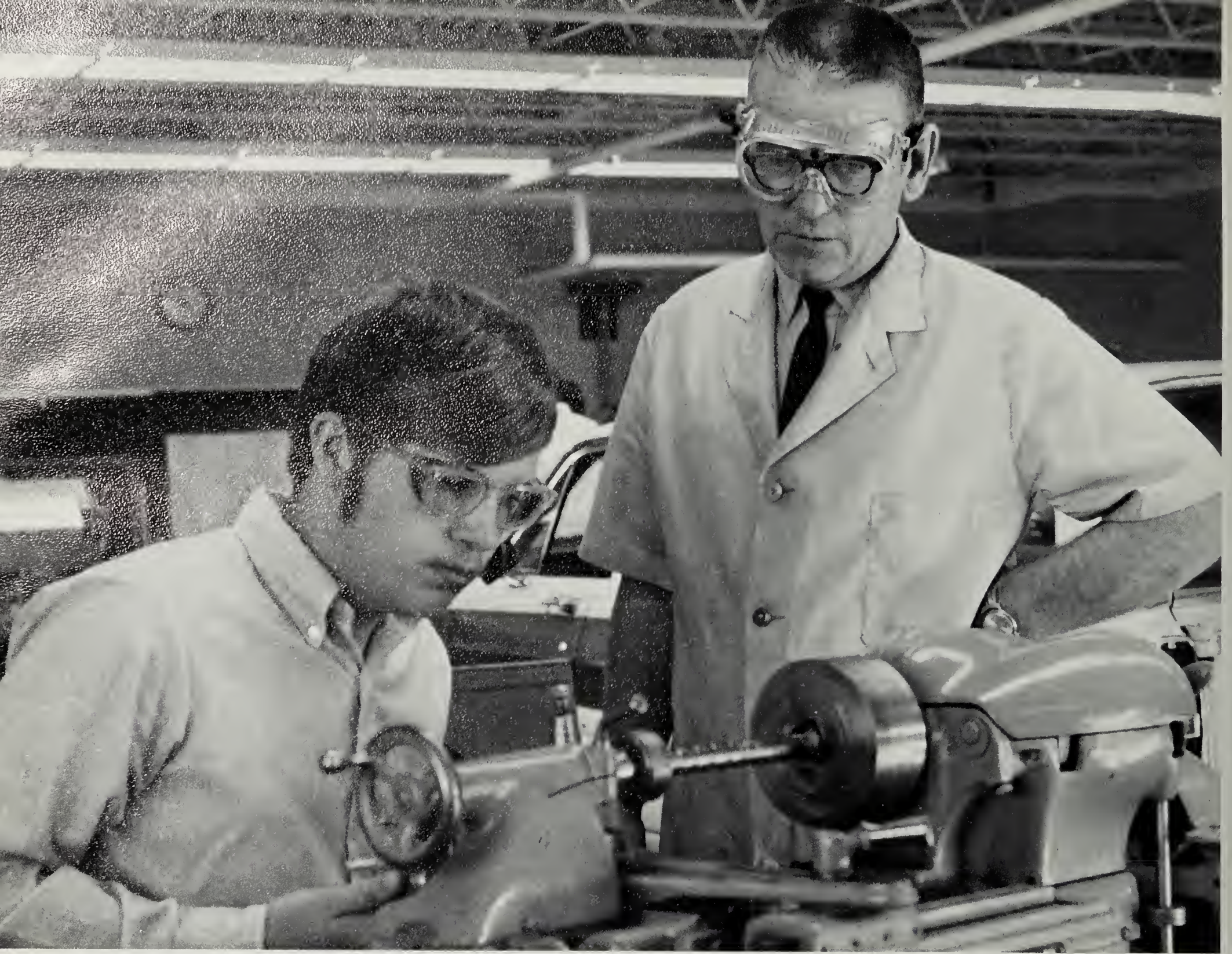
Mr. James Lunsford sets the marching tempo for the fight song.

From the creation of Greek masks to modernized batiks, Mr. Knapp stimulates art appreciation in Humanities class.



Mrs. Mary Cloe furthers individualistic talent in the arts.





Mr. Little directs an Industrial Arts student in the safe use of shop machinery.



Mr. Little, Mr. Kilby, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Locascio.

Mrs. Veazy, Miss Rodgers, Mrs. Heiner.



Individuals

Skilled Instructors Prepare Students For Vocations

Varsity Cheerleaders, Future Homemakers of America, and Food Service kept Mrs. Linda Heiner busy. This active teacher has really made a place with the students in her short time at Falls Church High School.

Sharing kitchens and cookbooks with her was Miss Paulette Rodgers, a graduate of Madison College.

Building, repairing, maintenance, and tinkering are the hobbies of Mr. D.W. Mosser. Another of his enthusiasms is the new dress code. He claimed it was a lot easier to see what kind of person you were dealing with when he can reflect his personality through clothes. In his words, "The nuts and kooks look like nuts and kooks . . ."

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Mr. Timothy Kilby instructed boys in the fine art of General Shop. Photography and watching auto races are Mr. Kilby's main outlets.

A graduate of West Virginia Institute of Technology, Mr. J.S. Locascio continued to teach boys the skills of Mechanical Drawing.



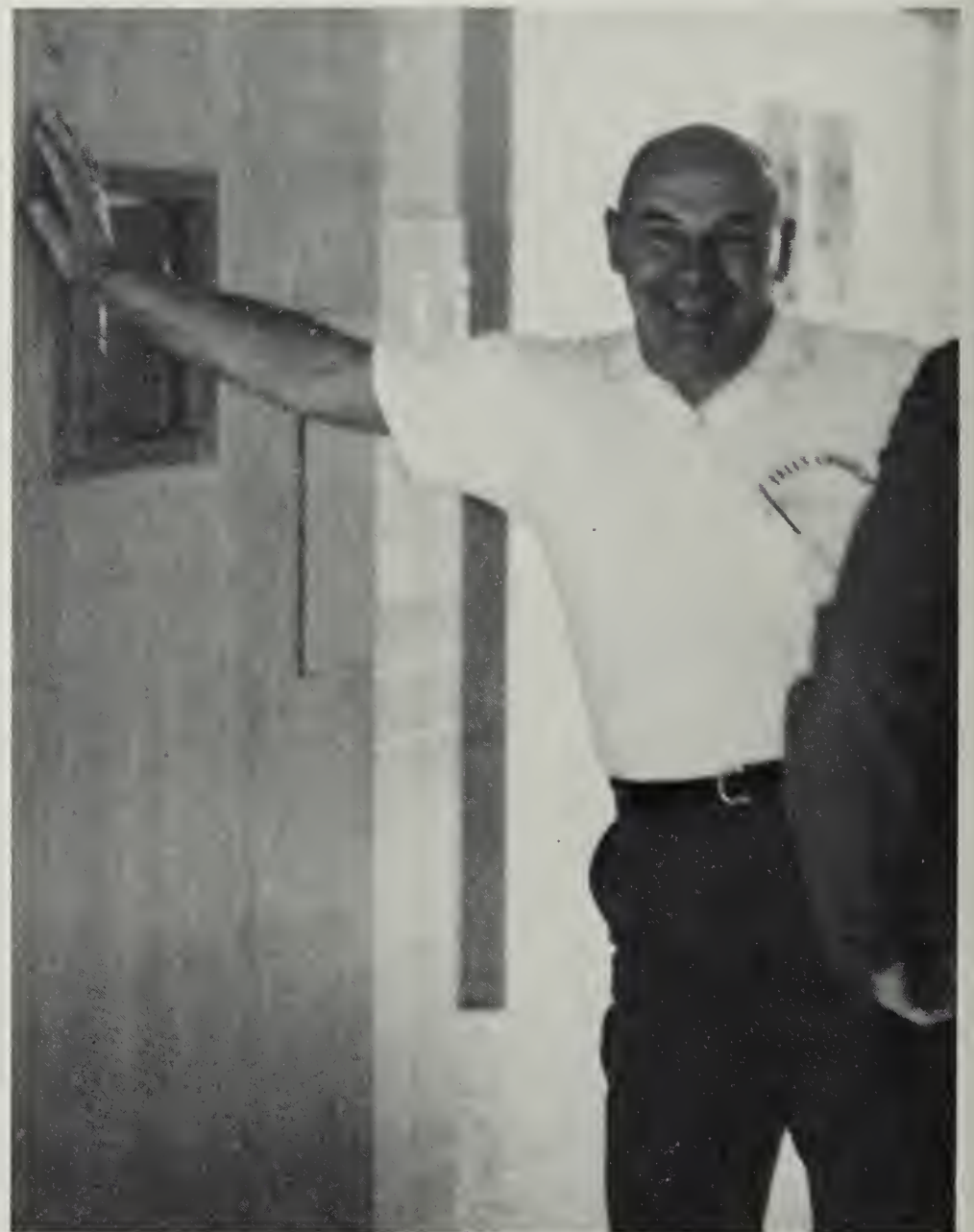
Mrs. Veazy smilingly heads the Home Economics Department.

Mr. Cooper meant it when he said he liked FC—he's returned every year for 21 years! Always in motion, he spreads his infectious good humor throughout the school.

Front Row: Mr. Weber, Miss Kramer, Mrs. Lilly, Miss Weisgerber, Mr. Larsen. Second: Mr. Warren, Mr. Matalavage, Mr. Dick.

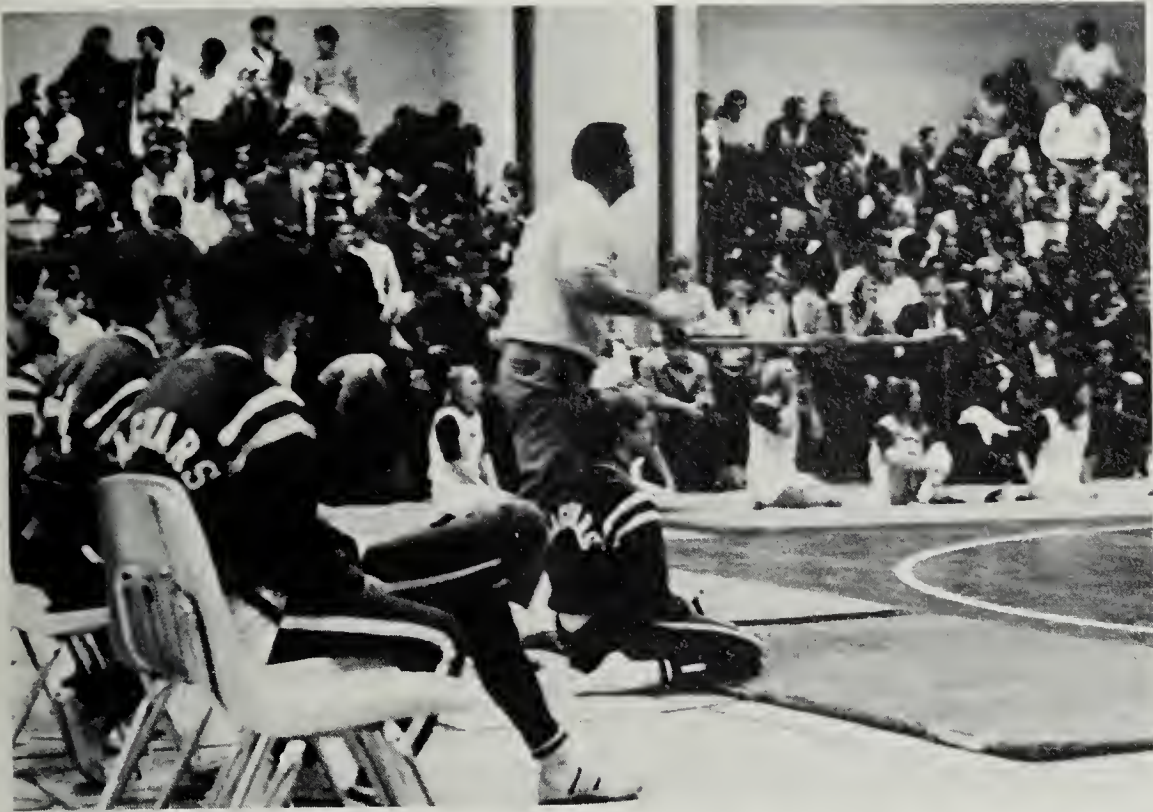


Square dancing in the new co-ed gym class is directed by Mrs. Bernice Lilly.



Athletic Director Weber is very hard to reach.

Coach Dick shouts encouragement to the Wrestling team.



Individuals

Athletic Instructors "Know the Ropes" on Field and Court

The Physical Education Department worked not only toward its goal of increasing the physical maturity of the student, but toward improving his health and driving habits as well.

The Boys Physical Education Department Head was Mr. Matalavage who sponsored Boys Intramural sports. He taught Health and Physical Education 9. His hobbies include golf, basketball, art work, and Civil War Studies. This past year he pioneered co-educational activities in the Physical Education Programs.

Mr. Dick was the head wrestling coach and the assistant football coach. He taught Health and Physical Education 10, 11, and 12. His outside activities are gardening, lawn work, hunting, fishing, sports, and racing cars and boats.

Athletic Director, Mr. "Curly" Weber taught Health and Physical Education 9, when he wasn't playing golf, tennis, or swimming.

Sponsoring Varsity basketball and JV baseball was Mr. Warren whose outside interests are golf, hunting, and camping. He taught Health and Physical Education 10 and 12.

Switching from the Social Studies Department to teach Health and Physical Education 9 was Mr. Larsen, who was Coach of the Frosh Football team and Varsity Baseball team.

The Girls Physical Education Department Head was Assistant Athletic Director and Intramural Coordinator, Mrs. Lilly. She taught Health and Physical Education 10. Her hobbies are all types of sports.

Miss Weisgerber, who taught Health and Physical Education 10, has as her hobbies travel and all water sports. She coaches JV Basketball and Varsity Softball and was sponsor of the Girls Athletic Association.

Health and Physical Education 9, 11, and 12 were taught by a new addition to the Department, Mrs. Alix. She sponsored Varsity Field Hockey, Intramural Gymnastics and JV Softball. Her hobbies are ceramics, sewing, and water skiing.

New at Falls Church High School is Miss Kramer who sponsored J.V. Hockey and Varsity Girls Basketball. She taught Health and Physical Education 9.

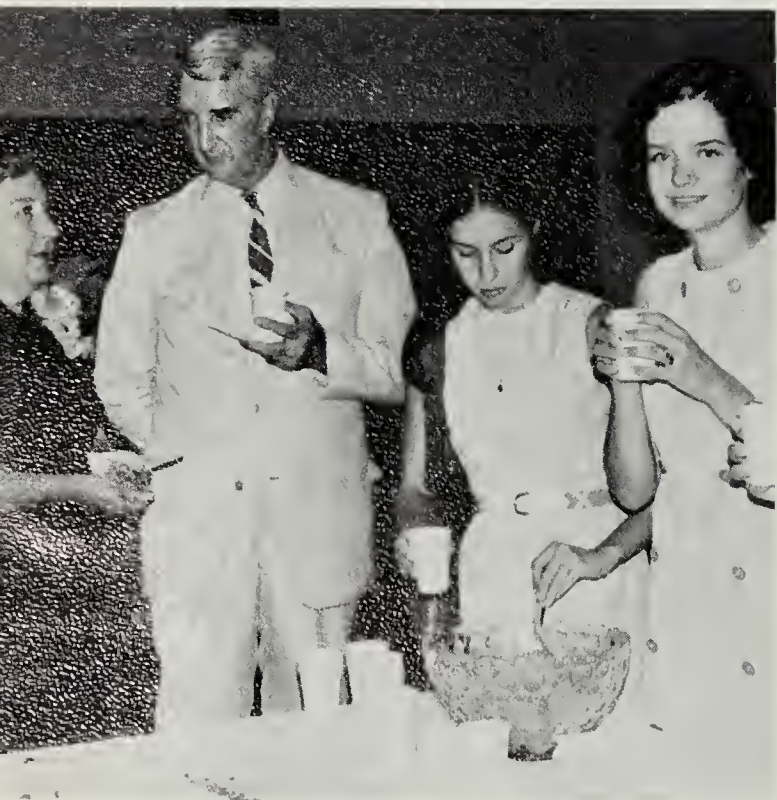


On Sportsday, Mrs. Lois Alix anxiously watches the performance of her Varsity Hockey team.

As Administrator, Mr. Thomas Todd guides Falls Church High for the 6th year.



At social gatherings, the head of our school is a congenial guest and conversationalist.



Former teacher, Assistant Principal, Mr. Joseph King's province is the curriculum, evaluation of teachers and the educational program.



The wheels to operate the school facilities are guided by the able hand of Mr. Marion Martin, Assistant Principal.



Individuals

Triumvirate Raises Standard for 25th Anniversary of FCHS

Formulating a dress code, disciplining students who cut classes, listening to teacher and student complaints—all were problems handled by the administration department during the past year.

Principal Mr. Todd handled liason with the county and the PTA, and made all major decisions regarding school policy. When, in his free time, he temporarily puts aside all thoughts of school life, he turns for pleasure and relaxation to athletics, coin collecting, and hunting.

Assistant Principal for Instruction Mr. King handled assembly programs, field trip approvals and instructional matters, serving as Chairman of the Staff Development Committee and the Curriculum Committee. His hobbies include reading, masonry, and sports.

Mr. Martin served as Assistant Principal for Administration and Advisor to the I.C.A. Morning Announcements, Daily Bulletins, Auto Registrations for Parking, and 11-12th grade discipline were his responsibilities. He derives pleasure from golf, tennis, and reading.

Serving as Administrative Aid was Mr. Schultz who handled Daily Class Attendance, Bus Supervision and 9-10th grade discipline. Although he is usually regarded as an authoritarian figure, he has interests that surprisingly are similar to those of the students: listening to rock music, "especially the Beatles" and sponsoring Little League Baseball.



Principal Mr. Todd enjoys the crisp outdoors and energetic mountain climbing.

Individuals

Problems Solved Here

Numerous problems for students inevitably arose during the school year: suitable colleges had to be chosen, schedules revised, countless term papers and book reports written. Problems which at times seemed insurmountable nevertheless were solved by the able group charged with supplying needed assistance or advice.

Mrs. Ryan, Head Librarian, not only supplied reference material but helped students achieve the best use of the library. A former teacher who has enjoyed reading throughout her life, she also promoted projects for slow readers. With a capable assistant, Mrs. Walker, and various other helpers, the library staff performed a wonderful service to students.

Serving in another counseling capacity was the Guidance Department. Director Mrs. Miles proved an understanding "Mother", while with co-workers Mr. Kilborne and Mr. Flanagan she re-scheduled classes. Mrs. Lemon, previously a Math teacher, and Mrs. Spring, whose daughter finished two years of college, went through catalogues with nervous Seniors to make wise plans for further education.



Mrs. Jane Spring counsels Senior Pat Abrams concerning college board examinations.

Front Row: Mrs. Lemon, Mrs. Green (Psychologist), Mrs. Miles, Mrs. Spring. Second: Mr. Flanagan, Mr. Kilbourne, Mrs. Carstater, Mr. Azarra.



Surrounded by her floral display, Head Librarian Mrs. Ruth Ryan assists in the choice of reading material.

Checking micro-film is one of the duties of the Assistant Librarian Mrs. Susan Walker.

Mrs. Brandt and her helper Chuck Hawkins unwrap newly-arrived library books preparatory to the opening of school.



Representative of the efficient maintenance staff is Mr. Joe Clatterbuck.



Mrs. Lillard, Mrs. Barden, Mrs. Mares.

In Various Nooks Unsung Helpers Labor

Keeping the school running smoothly could hardly have been accomplished without the hard work put in by the FCHS staffs.

Allowing the administration, librarians and guidance counselors to attend to other matters, the secretarial staff handled telephone reception and piles of paper work.

Student report cards, daily attendance records, financial business and the provision of students' necessary supplies were managed by the workers of the Finance Office, school store and ADP.

The hard-working Cafeteria team concocted the hearty mid-day meal which helped the student body and teachers find the strength to face the second half of the day.

Handling the infrequent ailing student and the all too frequent "schoolitis" cases was the very able clinic staff.

Responding to unusual intercom bleeps, custodians kept FC's sparking appearance.

It would be an understatement to say that our school could not get along without the tremendous daily efforts of our staffs.

In the bookstore, Wendell Round prepares for the onslaught of students in need of supplies.



One can find sympathetic aid in the school clinic.



Students exclaim over the appetizing dessert of the day concocted by the cafeteria staff.



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The action and climaxes of one year
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A challenge to express a new dimension;
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Mental labor, spring, summer and yet a year
Of endless layouts, copy sheets and film—
And amid the burden of detail, ah the cheer,
The thrill of shaping an idea, new—unborn!

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Each member contributing talents, insights,
The best of himself: Diane Boyer, my inspired
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cold without a yearbook room.

We are the Yearbook, but so are
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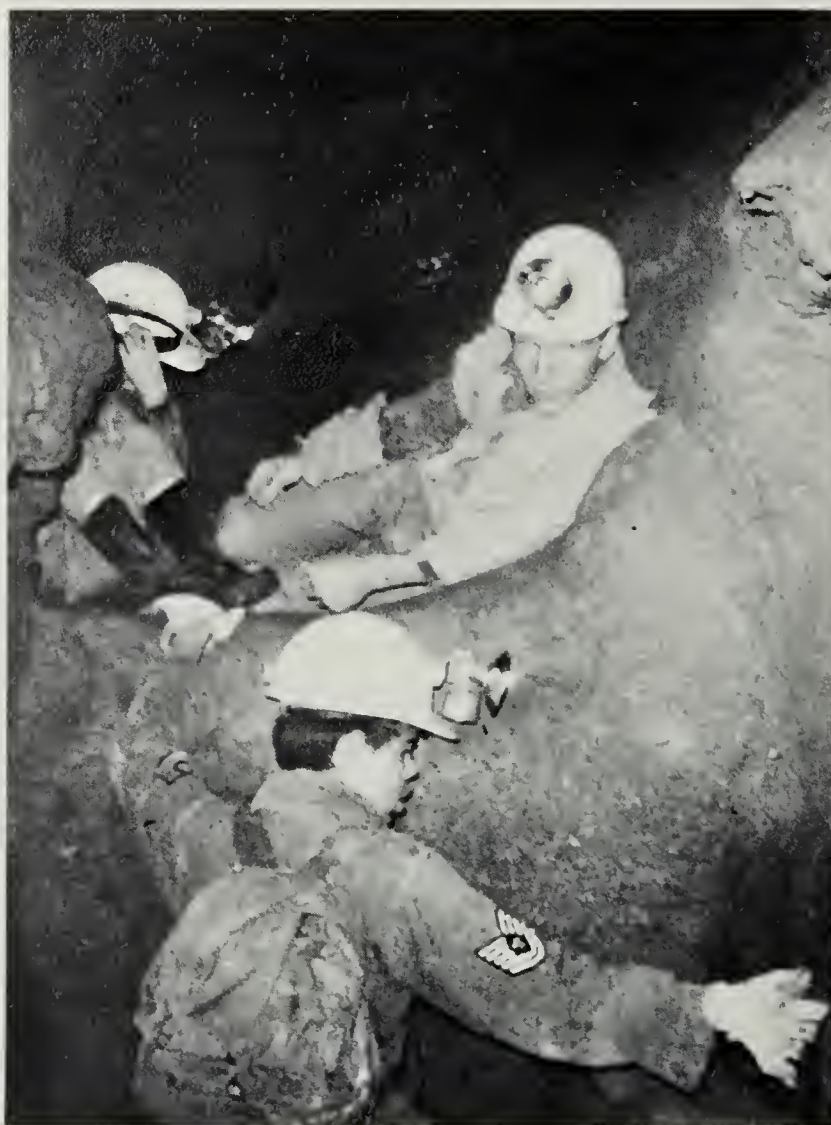
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